

THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY



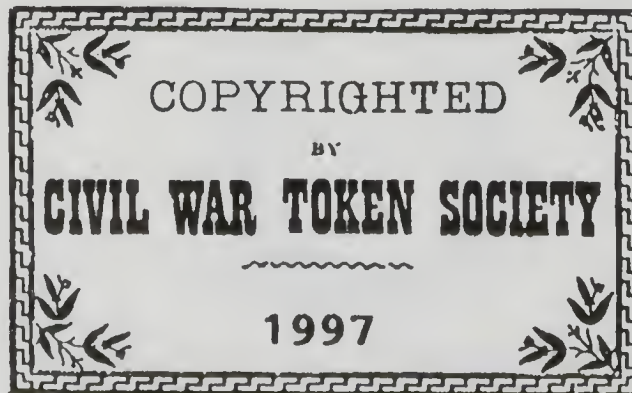
LIBERTY & UNION



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

1997

This reproduction of the Journal of the Civil War Token Society is the result of a long and concerted effort by many Society members. It brings to fruition their desire to provide accurate and concise information about Civil War tokens and their rich History. The Journals are treasured classics and can be relied upon for their accuracy and comprehensiveness. May the many authors in this reprint be long remembered for their monumental contribution to Civil War token collecting and numismatics as a whole.



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THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY

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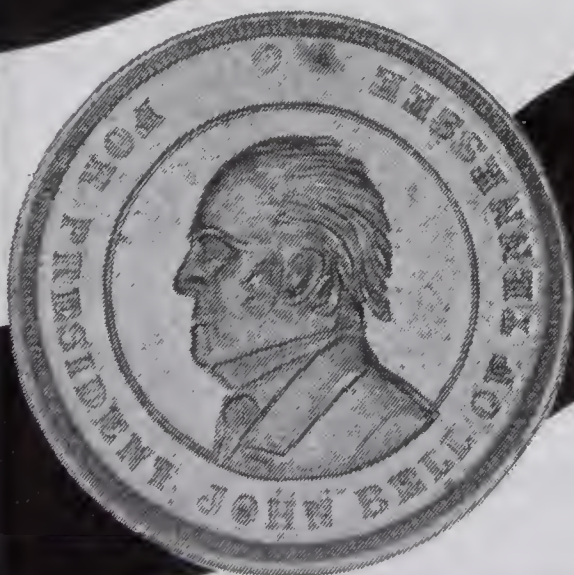




**Journal
of THE**

CIVIL WAR

TOKEN SOCIETY



The JOURNAL is produced by THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY to help stimulate and maintain interest in the field of Civil War token collecting. It is strictly a non-profit organization. Published four times annually: Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter. Single Copy \$1.25. Membership \$5 per year, payable in advance, which includes a subscription.

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October 10th

EDITORIAL

January 1st
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July 1st
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — Free 25 word ad to all members. Non-members 5¢ per word.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING — 1 page \$20; 1/2 page \$11; 1/4 page \$6. 1/2 tones \$2.50 each. Cash in advance. Only advertising pertaining to Civil War tokens is acceptable.



Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
(All rights reserved by the author)

The Cincinnati die sinker, William Lanphear, copied the U.S. Mint design of the 1857-58 Flying Eagle Cent to produce patriotic dies 156-159.



*Fulda 156
Lanphear Mint*



*1857 Flying Eagle Cent
U.S. Mint*

All four dies are rare in the patriotic series and appear on only eight varieties. There are no reverse die usages according to the Moore Reverse Listings.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|---|-----|
| 1) 156 | 0 | C | R10 |
| 2) 156 | 156 | C | R9* |
| (Full Brockage) | | | |
| 3) 156 | 524 | C | R8* |
| (Was OH 165FC-3a) | | | |
| 4) 157 | 425 | C | R9 |

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|----|------|
| 5) 157 | 425 | WM | R10* |
| (ANS, thick flan, 3½mm) | | | |

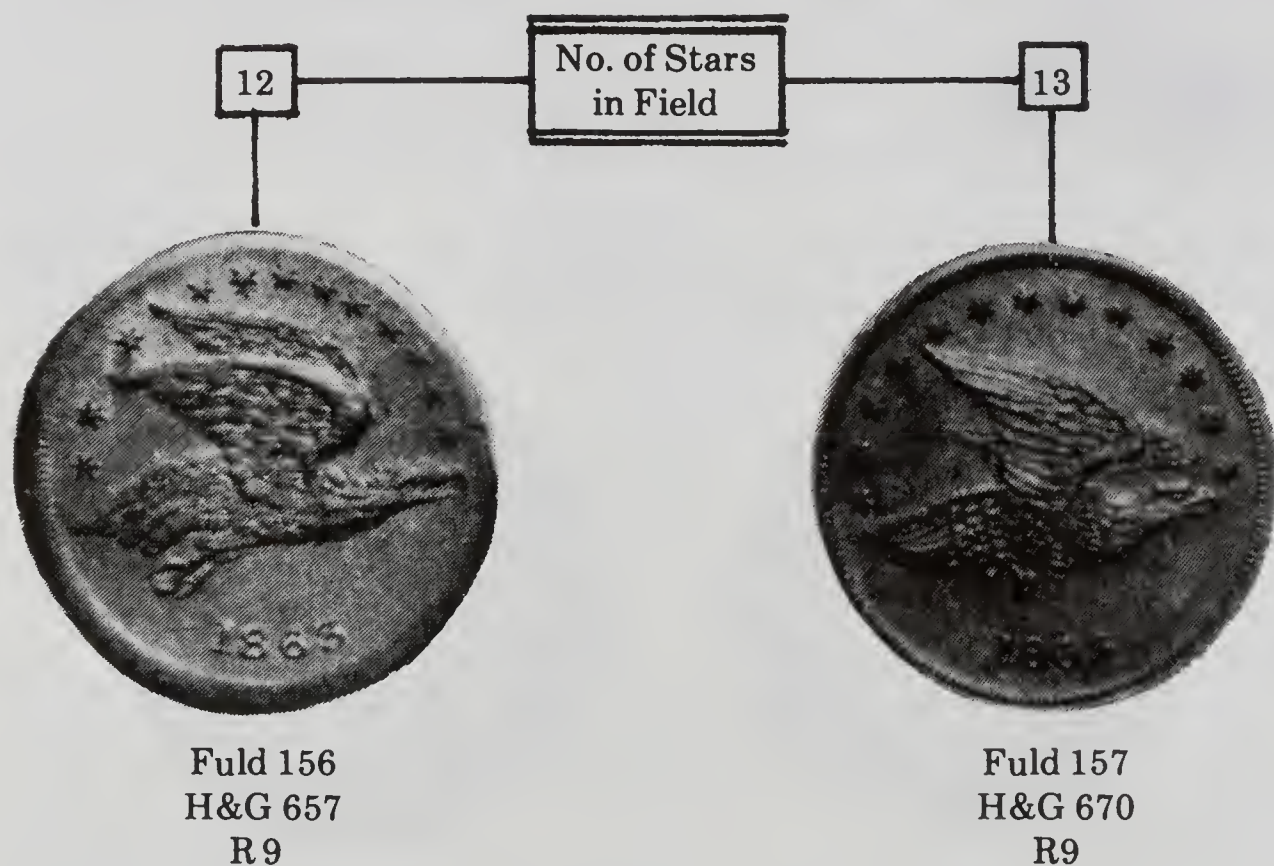
- | | | | |
|--------|-----|---|-----|
| 6) 158 | 424 | C | R9 |
| 7) 159 | 0 | C | R10 |
| 8) 159 | 469 | C | R8 |

*New listings in 4th Edition, PCWT.

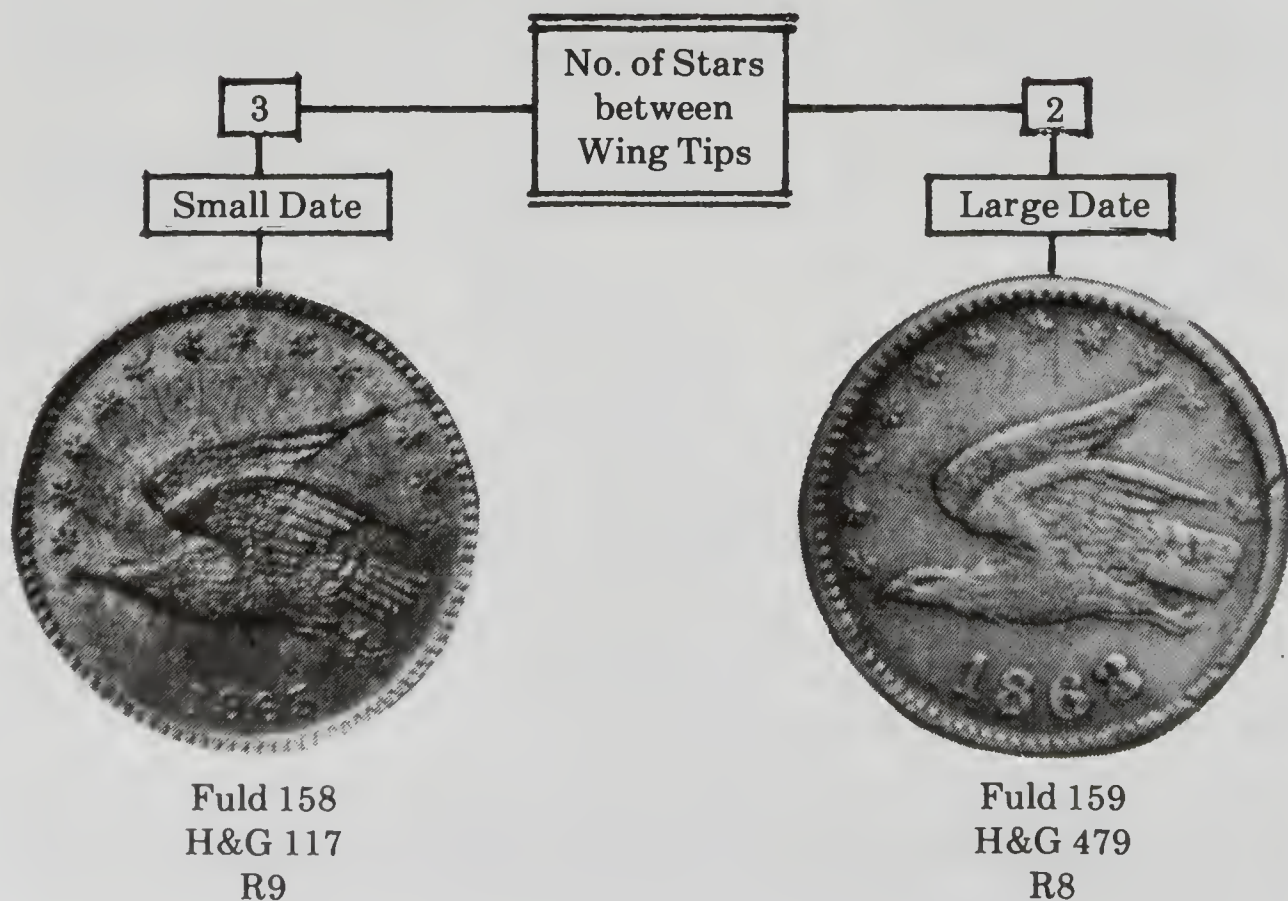
The only off-metal in the group is 157 425 WM R10 which also has the only thick planchet. Jon Harris discovered this unique variety in the ANS collection (See V9N3pp85-89). The other unique pieces are the two blank reverses, 156/0 and 159/0. Two varieties which are new to the fourth edition of the patriotic catalog are 156/156 (Full Brockage) and 156/524. The latter is not a new find but rather a half card which is being transferred from the store card to the patriotic catalog.

Collecting these four dies on store cards is an easier task as shown in the following table based on data from the Renner Reverse Listings (See V10N1p20).

EAGLE IS FLYING LEFT TO RIGHT



EAGLE IS FLYING RIGHT TO LEFT



PAT NO.	SC NO.	PAT VARIETIES	SC VARIETIES	LOWEST PAT R	LOWEST SC R
156	1170	3	6	R9	R1
157	1172	2	8	R9	R8
158	1166	1	25	R9	R3
159	1169	2	21	R8	R2



OBV



REV

156 156 C R9
(Full Brockage)
Jon Harris Collection



OBV



REV

156 524 C R8
(Was OH 165FC-3a)
Jon Harris Collection

Acknowledgments. Photographs were supplied by George Fuld and Krause Publications.

REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION #24

The twenty fourth CWTS auction was quite a success, regardless of the standards used to measure success. The 62 bidders submitted a total of 1419 bids for the 487 lots offered, and gross receipts exceeded the \$2600 mark for the first time. The most popular lot was #439, a patriotic, 125/249 with 15 bids. Very close behind with 14 bids was lot #419, another patriotic, 58/439, and in third spot with 13 bids, lot #476, yet another patriotic, 251/345. A clean sweep for the patriotics this time around, and who said interest in patriotics was fading?

This auction contained a portion of the storecard collection of Harvey Hebert. We'll be looking forward to more of Harvey's material in future CWTS auctions.

ERRORS IN CINCINNATI CWT STORECARD LISTINGS

by Gay Lipscomb

Ohio State Chairman, C.W.T.S.

As everyone knows the listings for Cincinnati storecards contain a large number of mavericks — tokens without the location of the issuer. Many of these maverick tokens were probably listed under Cincinnati because they have been found in large collections of Cincinnati tokens, for example, the collection of the late Sol Kaplan. No one apparently has taken the time to look up these maverick merchants in the city directories to verify that they actually were from Cincinnati.

In looking through the Cincinnati city directories of 1861 through 1865, I found that the following merchants are not listed, and suggest that they may not be from Cincinnati and probably should be considered Special Non Local tokens until such time as their actual location can be found:

- 165B — W. Alenburg
- 165I — E. Backer or Bacher
- 165X — City Hosiery Store
- 165V — Chamberlain Bros.
- 165AG — Bates House
- 165AT — Fisler & Chance
- 165AZ — Frost Medicine
- 165BE — "O. Goffrey" not listed but an O. Geffory is listed as prop. of the Gibson House in 1861.
- 165BP — J. Hayes & Bro. — no listing. (A "C. Hayes and Bro." was listed as Commission Merchant at 15 Walnut St.)
- 165BY — Gilbert B. Hotchkiss
- 165CA — P. Hughes — no listing as baker
- 165CI — J. Katzenstein
- 165CL — J. Kirchenschlager
- 165DA — J. F. Larwell
- 165DU — S. B. Monarch
- 165EP — H. Ransick
- 165EI — B. Panzer
- 165FK — Lot Scott
- 165GF — Waldo & Brandon's
- 165GM — H. Wind
- 165GT — H. B. Xelar
- 165GU — L. Young

The following should be listed as pre or post Civil War. Though being Cincinnati tokens, the merchants are not listed in the directories, and do not have Civil War reverses.

- 165U — Central Coal Office

165BAa — Galway Smith & Company

165EY — F. H. Rollins

165FL — Schultz & Negley — first listed 1871. No listing for either Conrad S. Schultz or Wm. H. Nagley until 1871.

165AQ and 165BK — were possibly struck before the war as I have a token with this reverse dated 1860 — it is a Cincinnati token — “J. O. Loewe/lions head/1860” W — M — PL — he was prop. of the Loewen Garden — 437 Vine Street.

165AY — John Frank — was a laborer in 1861, 62 and 63, a beltmaker in 1864 — a Jas. Frank was in the milk business in 1868-71.

165FG — This is an abbreviated token. “G. Sch.” probably stands for Geo. Scheffel who operated a grocery at the address on the token in 1863.

165FM — Wm. Senour — was an engraver at 135 Central Ave. — may be the engraver of the other Script tokens.

165GC — Was issued by Vanaken Wunder, a butcher at 102 Findley St. (Findley Market).

The above information is based on 4 days research at the Cincinnati Historical Society, Eden Park, Cincinnati, checking Cincinnati directories. This Society was founded in 1833 in Columbus as a State Society but moved to Cincinnati in 1850's. It possibly holds the clues to most of the tokens in question.

In their article “Cincinnati Brasses” in the Winter 1974 CWTS Journal, David Gladfelter and Jack Detwiler suggested that a number of brass tokens from Cincinnati and other towns, having the names of the die sinkers Stanton, Murdock and Spencer on the reverse, might be post Civil War. I agree with their position with the following exceptions:

165Q-1a — “John Stanton rev” was before 1863 as the 63 directory lists Margeret Billiads as owner — no listing after 63.

165FQ — John Stanton rev — is listed only in 1864 as a saloon.

Therefore, we cannot remove the Type A reverse John Stanton from the Civil War category.

As for some of the “Cincinnati Brasses” from other Ohio towns, I located a Shippers Guide for Ohio 1864-5, which listed W. A. Aicher, Pomeroy, O. (Ohio 735A-1bo) — and an Ohio River Shippers Guide for 1871 and 72 which contained City Directories for many of the Ohio River towns. I checked Pomeroy and Ripley, Ohio. W. A. Aicher was listed at Front and Linn St., and G. F. Dunbar was a watchmaker at 42 Main St., while Wm. Wolf was a watchmaker on Second near Main.

I plan to return to Cincinnati when time permits and do more research on other tokens as to the complete years of their existence, and also try to locate other records of the Civil War period that can shed some light on tokens of this area.

If there is any token or merchant that you wish more information on, please let me know. It is only about a 30 minute drive. The Society Building is only open 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 4 on Saturdays, which makes it difficult for me to get down. But will try to obtain any information that you need.

MINNESOTA WANTED

I need the following Minnesota tokens
to complete my collection:

680A-1B (R9)	760A-1A (R8) (any reverse number except 5, 33, 58 or 80)
680A-1D (R9)	
680A-1E (R9)	760A-2A (R10)
680A-2E (R9)	760A-3A (R10)
680A-3B (R10)	760B-1d (R10)
720A-1A (R9)	980B-1A (Red Unc.) (R6)
720A-2A (R9)	980B-1B (Unc.) (R7)
720A-3D (R10)	
720A-5A (R9)	

I will pay cash or will trade other scarce or rare tokens. I have available for trade: ALA 425A-6A; ILL 275A-1A; ILL 520A-1A; ILL 615A-1A; ILL 690D-3i; ILL 762A-1A; ILL 920A-1A; IND 640A-1A; IND 940A-1A; IOWA 560A-1i; IOWA 570A-1A; IOWA 930-1A; KANSAS 550A-1A; MD 60B-1B; MICH 40A-1C; MICH 185A-1A; MICH 527C-1B; MICH 900A-2A; MO 910A-4B; OHIO 76A-1A; OHIO 250A-1i; OHIO 330C-1AO; OHIO 330E-1D; OHIO 745A-1A; OHIO 755A-1A; OHIO 770A-2B; OHIO 840B-1A; OHIO 855A-2D; OHIO 900A-1A; TENN 130A-4A; TENN 180A-2B; WVA 220A-2A.

— MANY OTHERS AVAILABLE —

Richard McFerran

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Eden Prairie, Minn. 55313
(612) 546-1962 (evenings)

EXONUMIA MAIL BID SALE

FEATURING PART I OF TOKENS FROM THE

WATSON * FULD COLLECTION

OF

WISCONSIN CIVIL WAR TOKENS

This sale contains tokens from the collection of Doug Watson, who purchased the finest known collection from George Fuld, and added over 100 pieces. Also included are many PLATE tokens photographed for the George & Melvin Fuld catalog: Civil War Storecards. Included in this and the next sale are:

***HARD TIMES TOKENS-Listed by Low**

***CIVIL WAR TOKENS-Listed by the Fuld**

Including some choice Patriotics and Storecards of Illinois, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin and other states.

***EARLY U.S. STORECARDS-Listed by Miller**

Including a few in choice condition and several scarce pieces.

***MASONIC CHAPTER PENNIES & MASONIC MEDALS-Listed by King**

Over 1000 different pieces from an important Illinois Masonic Historical Library collection.

***WORLD'S FAIR COLLECTIBLES**

A large selection of Columbian Exposition and Century of Progress exnumia, with items from several other fairs.

...other future sales will concentrate on material similar to the above, other pre-1940 exnumia, and...EARLY STORECARDS and MEDALS listed by Betts, Miller, Wright, Baker, King etc; WORLD MEDALS-A wide variety of Medical, Art and Historical Medals.

SCHEDULED CLOSING DATE: 30 April 1977

Please send \$3.00 for this and the next auction.

CONSIGNMENTS INVITED. PLEASE WRITE FOR INFORMATION

RICH HARTZOG — WORLD EXONUMIA

ANA LM1046 CWTS LM 11 TAMS, METCA, etc.

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ROCKFORD, IL 61110

Phone 815 226-0771

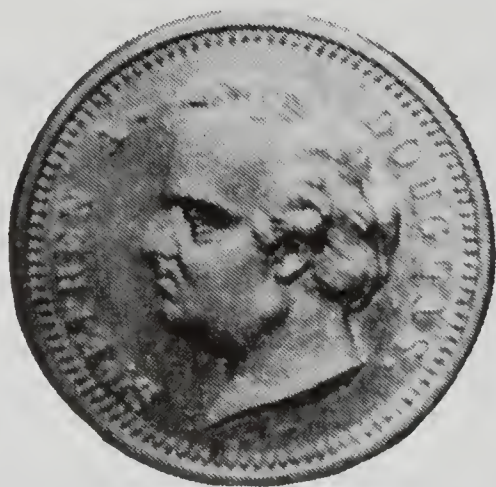
All CWTS members will receive a copy of this auction.

POLITICALS

by Larry J. Grinstead

Civil War politicals are defined as tokens and medals issued to publicize the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the 1860 and 1864 elections. Examples of these political pieces will appear throughout the following narration.

The political conventions of 1860 portray the problems of slavery and North-South sectionalism which led to the Civil War. The Democratic party met on April 23rd at Charleston, South Carolina. A bitter debate over the duty of the federal government to protect slavery in the territories led to southern delegates from Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, and some from Arkansas, Delaware and North Carolina seceding from the convention. With these delegates missing the convention found it impossible to nominate anyone. Stephen Douglas reached a simple majority of the votes but two-thirds of the total delegates was required for nomination. After 57 ballots the convention recommended that vacancies be filled with delegates from other states and voted to adjourn to Baltimore.



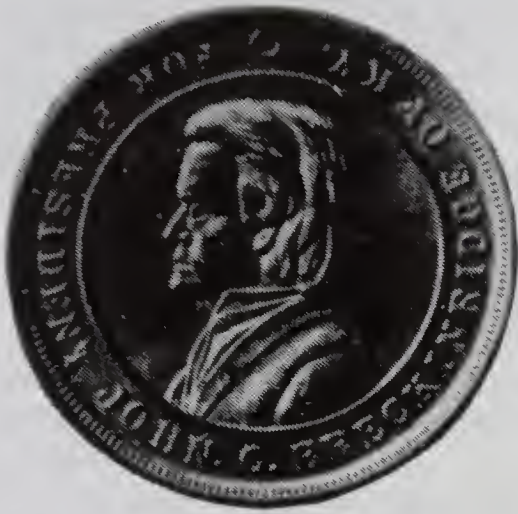
OBV - Fuld 154



REV - Fuld 417

On June 18th in Baltimore at the reconvened convention, the Southern delegates who had seceded previously wanted readmission. The convention decided to admit only those who had not been replaced. This decision led to further secession from Massachusetts, California and Oregon in addition to the previous seceders. This left the convention composed mostly of northern and border-state delegates. These delegates gave Stephen A. Douglas of

Illinois the nomination by unanimous vote. First choice of vice-presidential candidate was Senator Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama but he declined and Herschel V. Johnson, former governor of Georgia, was named.



OBV - Fuld 508



REV - Fuld 514

The seceders of the Democratic convention then assembled and held their own convention. They named John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky for president with Senator Joseph Lane of Oregon for vice-president.



OBV - Fuld 509



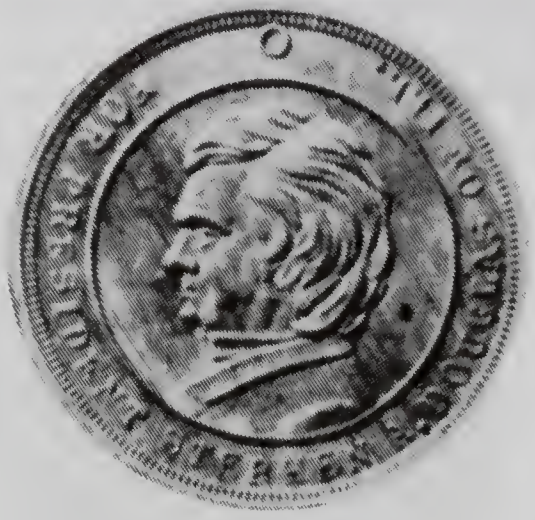
REV - Fuld 513

On May 9 at Baltimore the Constitutional Union party, consisting of southern conservatives, held their convention. Their platform was the preservation of the Union and support of the Constitution. The balloting was mostly between Sam Houston of Texas and John Bell of Tennessee and on the second ballot John Bell was chosen. Edward Everett of Massachusetts was named as his running mate.

*Larry J. Grinstead started collecting patriotics about a year and a half ago, joining the Civil War Token Society in mid. 1976. His collection consists of 85 PCWTs. He and his new bride, Joyce, live in Sedalia, Missouri. Larry has joined the editorial staff of the PCWT catalog; and his article, *Politics*, will appear as a section in the new catalog.*



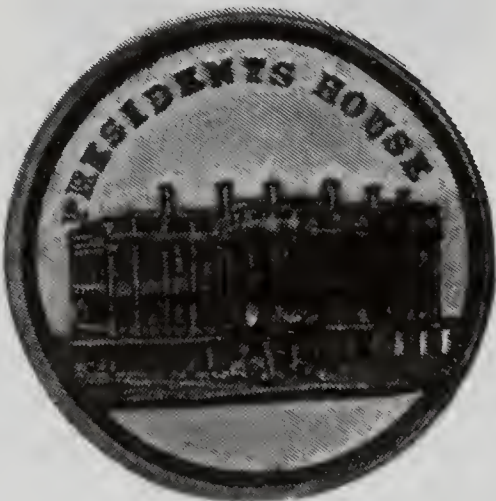
OBV - Fuld 506



REV - Fuld 510

The Republicans met on May 16 in Chicago. William H. Seward, a New York Senator with a radical reputation, was defeated by conservative minded delegates who combined to nominate Abe Lincoln of Illinois on the second ballot. The convention completed the ticket by nominating Senator Hannibal Hamlin of Maine for vice-president.

Thus four candidates ran for president in 1860. But in most states it was still a two party fight: Douglas vs. Lincoln in the North and Breckinridge vs. Bell in the South. The real battle was between Lincoln and Douglas in the North which held the majority of electoral votes. Lincoln had a united party and a well organized campaign. The Republican party down played the chance of dis-union feeling that the Union was in no danger. However, Douglas knowing he would be defeated by Lincoln was concerned about the South. He spoke throughout the South on preservation of the Union stating that no grievance could justify secession.



OBV - Fuld 510A



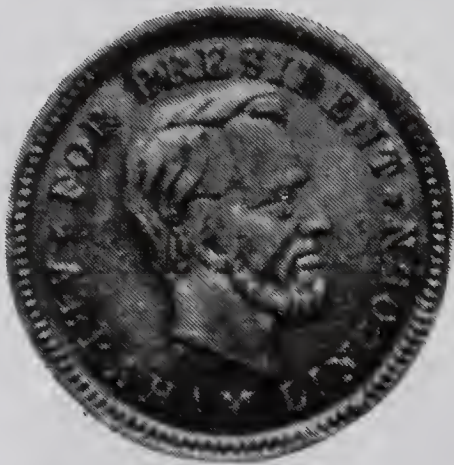
REV - Fuld 512

The election of Republican governors in Pennsylvania and Indiana in October indicated the outcome of the November election. Lincoln carried all the free states; Bell had Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee; Douglas had only Missouri and three of seven electors from New Jersey and Breckinridge won the lower south slave states plus Maryland and Delaware. The electoral

vote gave Lincoln 180, Breckinridge 72, Bell 39 and Douglas 12. The popular votes' were 1,865,908 for Lincoln, 848,019 for Breckinridge, 590,901 for Bell and 1,380,202 for Douglas.

Political Civil War tokens depicting candidates and slogans of the 1860 elections are medals but are included in the fourth edition by the expanded definition of political. These dies 506 through 519, were issued by B.F. True, Cincinnati, Ohio. See JCWTS, V4N4pp16-22.

In 1861 the Republicans, a large part of the Douglas Democrats and some of the Bell and Breckinridge men acted together in state elections. The Republican name was dropped and the party became the "Union Party." Republican policies were done away with and a platform of supporting the union was adopted. This allowed many Democrats to come into the "new" party. In 1862 the Democratic party was gaining strength due to the initial war losses of the North. It became apparent that the war would be a lengthy one, and the Democrats argued that the Lincoln administration was unfit to conduct the war.



OBV - Fuld 132



REV - Fuld 149

At the Union convention held at Baltimore on June 7, 1864, Lincoln was the unanimous choice for nomination for president. The choice of vice-president was another matter. Hannibal Hamlin desired renomination but the delegates favored a war Democrat. The convention nominated Andrew Johnson, Senator from Tennessee, for vice-president. He appealed to Lincoln as a southerner, a Union man, and a Democrat.

The war at this time was not going well for the North. General Grant suffered heavy losses against Lee prior to his long siege of Petersburg. General Sherman was making little progress in Atlanta and Lincoln was beset with economic and political problems. Several party members felt that Lincoln should withdraw Greenbacks. Paper money, authorized by Congress in February, 1862, fell in value to 35¢ in gold. This paper was backed only by the credit of the nation and the amount issued rose to \$431 million by successive federal authorization. The greenbacks were a source of discontent due to their large issue and the scarcity of coins.

The Democratic Convention was held in Chicago on August 19th. They adopted a platform demanding an immediate end to the war and denounced Lincoln's actions. On the first ballot General George B. McClellan was



OBV - Fuld 138A



*REV - Fuld 150
J Error*

nominated and George H. Pendleton, an Ohio Congressman, was picked to run with him.

At the end of August it seemed impossible that Lincoln could win. Lincoln had called for another half million volunteers and one of the hated drafts was scheduled for September 6. Then on September 2 General Sherman captured Atlanta, cutting off the Gulf states from Richmond, the Confederate capital. This was followed by Gen. Sheridan defeating southern Gen. Early at Cedar Creek on October 19th.



OBV - Fuld 133



REV - Fuld 458

These Union victories turned the tide in Lincoln's favor and on election day Lincoln carried all states except Kentucky, Delaware, and New Jersey. He had 212 electoral votes to McClellans 21 and a popular vote margin of 2.3 million to 1.8 million.

Dic Combinations of Civil War politicals are given in the list below:

1864	124/252	125/253	126/294	127/201	127/432
96/129	124/294	125/294	126/295	127/248	128/289
96A/131A	125/0	125/295	126/406A	127/252	128/290
113/127	125/160	125/417	126/432	127/253	129/0
116/129	125/185A	125/428	127/160	127/294	129/130
124/177	125/201	125/432	127/177	127/295	129/137A
124/201	125/248	126/248	127/185A	127/428	129/142

129/153	134/184	141/307	506/509	508/510	509B/510B
129/282	134/283	142/282	506/510	508/510A	510/510A
129/347	134/472	142/347	506/510A	508/511	510/511
129/348	134/481	142/348	506/511	508/512	510/512
129/349	138/0	142/349	506/512	508/513	510/513
129/477	138/138 INC	143/261	506/513	508/514	510/514
130/142	138/255	1860	506/514	508/519	510/519
130/347	138/256	154/154 INC	506/519	509/510	510A/511
130/349	138/434	154/218	507/508	509/510A	510A/512
131/217	138A/149	154/417	507/509	509/511	510A/513
131/479	138A/150	154/469B	507/510	509/512	510A/514
131A/349A	139/432	154A/154A INC	507/510A	509/513	510A/519
132/149	140/140 INC	154A/469A	507/511	509/514	
132A/149	140/187	506/507	507/513	509/519	
133/458	140/394	506/508	508/509	509/510A	

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS COMMITTEE FORMED

Gaylord Lipscomb has resigned his job as coordinator for changes and additions to the store card catalog. A committee of three members Benj. Fauver, David Gladfelter and David E. Schenkman has been appointed to assume these responsibilities, which will include not only the listing of new finds and making corrections to the catalog, but also formulating a set of standards for the listing of tokens. All reports of new discoveries, or corrections to the catalog, should be sent to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, Md. 20640. Remember, this is only for store cards, not patriotics!

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I wish to thank all the members who voted in this past election. When a person votes it means he is interested in the outcome. It's nice to know that over one hundred people voted. I hope that I can follow in the footsteps of some of our past presidents who have worked hard and diligently for our Society. I wish to congratulate our past president, Richard Brown (Brownie), for his work this past year and for his second place award at the A.N.A. for his exhibit of Ohio Civil War tokens.

I feel that this year will be a major one for our Society, especially with the new patriotic catalog due for final draft around September 1977.

We the officers and Board of Governors need your help to maintain and improve our Society. Any constructive criticism is welcome. I also want to make a pitch for articles. Anything on Civil War tokens will be considered, whether it's five lines or five pages. Do you have Civil War tokens for sale or trade? Why not take out an ad in the Journal. Is there a particular token that you are looking for? Try one of the Journal's classified ads — they are free to members. Some people want the Journal five or six times a year — sounds like a good idea if we can fill it, but we need YOUR help.

If anyone has any suggestions please send them to me.

Send all articles to our editor, David Schenkman, and all ads to our ad manager, Doug Watson.

Richard Rossa



Additional Brewery Tok

Most of the better known and the larger of the Wisconsin breweries have been described previously. Only some of the minor Wisconsin breweries — located in smaller towns, remain to be discussed — along with breweries from other states. There are a number of breweries that could not be located at all, the only evidence of their existence are the patriotic store cards.

7. William Voight founded the Capitol Steam Brewery in Madison, Wisconsin during the year 1854. Mr. Voight had just emigrated to the United States from Germany when he established his brewery. In the beginning, the brewery only produced ale, but in 1857 lager beer was introduced. E.W. Voight, the son of William, was made the brewmaster of the company in 1860. It was during 1863, prior to the sale of the brewery to Joseph Hausmann, that the firm issued the storecards identified as Fuld 410 L - 1 through 3a. All the tokens are of copper, have plain edges and are scarce. Mr. Voight sold the business in 1864, moved to Milwaukee, where he purchased a grain carrying steamer, "The Columbian."

In 1866 he sold the steamer and moved to Detroit, Michigan where he and his son started a new brewery, called the Milwaukee Brewery. Voight retired in 1871 and turned over the management of the concern to his son. The firm was renamed the Voight Brewery Company.

Meanwhile the Capitol Brewery, now owned by Mr. Joseph Hausmann was renamed the Hausmann Brewery Company. Mr. Hausmann was born in Germany and came to America in 1852. In 1853 he went to work in the Krug Brewery, (later becoming the Schlitz Brewery). One year later he worked for



by Werner G. Mayer

ertel Brewery in Portage City, Wisconsin as the foreman. Moving to
n, Wisconsin in 1859 he went into partnership with a Mathias Breck-
renting the Sprecher Brewery. The partners operated this firm until
when the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Hausmann purchased
pitol Brewery. In later years he brought his sons William and C. J.
tnership. Pictures of the brewery show that the building contained a
for retail trade on the ground floor.

ld 410 G - 1a through 3a present quite a problem. There is no history
adison Brewery. It is possible that one of the previously mentioned
es (Capitol Brewery, Sprecher Brewery etc.) may have been called the
n Brewery, but no evidence could be found. It is additionally interest-
at J. Rodermund, a dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries was combined
is token. 410 G 3a and 6a reverse tends to indicate that his series of
were struck by a Chicago die sinker named Childs. It is further sug-
that the 410 G - 1a and 410 G - 2a are mules and that the Madison
y may in fact be the company that was founded by Mathias Greiner
ison, Indiana. This firm produced ale, common beer and lager beer.
s no evidence to support this theory, but it is quite possible that
the die sinker may have muled the tokens, as J. Rodermund seems to
d no connection with the Madison Brewery.

concludes the descriptions of the Wisconsin brewery tokens. The next
to be described will be from various states, none of which are repre-
by such a large variety as the tokens from Wisconsin.

A farmer purchased a few cents' worth of goods from a dry goods dealer and gave him a bill from which to make change. The latter returned to him 85 cents in his engraved promises to pay, commonly known as shin-plasters.

"What's them?" inquired the countryman, inspecting the papers with great curiosity.

"Oh," said the merchant, "those are a sort of currency we dry goods dealers have," and he went off to attend to another customer.

The countryman left, not exactly satisfied, but soon afterward returned and bought nearly a dollar's worth of goods. After receiving the neatly tied up package, and being told the price, he deposited a handful of pumpkin seeds on the counter.

"What are those?" inquired the astonished merchant.

"Oh," replied the countryman, coolly, "them's a sort of currency we farmers have," and thereupon the farmer left the store.

PART ONE

Emergency Currency Fulfills Civil War Needs

By Fred L. Reed III
ANA, ANS, CWTS

The story above, which appeared in the Boston Herald late in 1862, circulated widely during the Civil War. Whether it is factually true or not, circumstances such as this happened frequently in every hamlet and city across the nation during the dark days of the War Between the States.

Most of us have some personal familiarity with change shortages of varying degrees of severity. We have experienced the Great Change Shortage of the middle 1960s and as recently as a few years ago, the shortage of cents brought a national, public campaign by the Director of the Mint to break open piggy banks and get those cents back into the stream of commerce.

Many collectors are also familiar to some degree with the general change shortage which occurred during the Civil War. Briefly, the Federal Government floated unprecedented public loans to finance the war, issued the nation's first fiat currency, the familiar "Greenbacks," which rapidly depreciated although declared a Legal Tender. This depreciation was against the gold standard, which this country and much of the civilized



The premium on U.S. cents first became pronounced in the summer of 1862 after the withdrawal of subsidiary silver coins. Since the cents were the only circulating U.S. issue before the introduction of the Postal Currency, they acquired a scarcity value, recorded on this token variety at 20 percent premium. Bridgens' large Knickerbocker currency issue of 1863 was one private attempt to remedy the need for small denomination coinage. These and other private tokens passed in lieu of U.S. cents.

world were on at that time. Gold coins commanded a premium over their face value: three percent in January, 1862, the month following the general suspension of specie payments by the banks and the Federal Treasury; six percent by June; 15 percent by July when the Postal Currency was authorized to replace the withdrawn coinage, and so on to 32 percent by the time our pumpkin seed story appeared in the Boston newspaper at the end of that year.

In short, gold coins commanded great premiums over a like amount of paper dollars and disappeared from commercial channels and subsidiary silver coinage followed a similar, although less precipitous inflation of value, likewise leaving the avenues of trade. This phenomenon is described by what we know as Gresham's Law, which is of course not new. In fact Aristophanes articulated it very accurately 2,400 years ago.

General studies have examined this chain of events, its causes and consequences, a number of times, but it is interesting to note how this affected America's least denomination coins, because it caused the circulation of the country's most abundant and diverse private coinage — the Civil War tokens.

This article is based on an address the author presented at the educational forum of the 11th annual Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association convention July 10, entitled "An Historical Summary of the Civil War Token Phenomenon."

At the outbreak of hostilities between the North and the South, the number of copper-nickel cents in this country approximated 100 million. It will be remembered that these "White Cents" or "Nickels" as they were commonly called at the time had been forced into circulation by exchange for the demonetized Spanish silver coins, as well as in exchange for the old copper coins returned to the Mint for redemption.

This unprecedented number of cents flooded the channels of retail trade,

were considered a public nuisance and were regularly discounted in large transactions. Intrinsically worth about half as much as their face value, these cents did not leave circulation with the precious gold and subsidiary silver pieces during the first half of 1862.

They continued to circulate and before the issue of Postal and Fractional Currencies they constituted the only government-issued, national small change in circulation. Small bundles of these coins were accepted everywhere, and as distasteful to the public as the private shinplasters of our earlier story were, the cents acquired a scarcity value.

As the late professor Neil Carothers noted in his "History of Small Coins and Fractional Paper Currency of the United States," this premium on cents first became apparent in Philadelphia, where coins should have been most plentiful, since by law the U.S. Mint there was the only one at which this denomination was coined. Perhaps observers there were more sensitive to the coinage, for on July 4, 1862, the Philadelphia Public Ledger recognized the situation. "Cents being about the only specie in circulation, are in anxious demand," the newspaper reported, "and we have heard of two per cent (premium) in some instances being paid for them."



Private token issue in the United States is older than the nation itself and the time was ripe for the large outpouring of private coinage during the Civil War. Throughout the decades from the Hard Times era to that period, a steady stream of private pieces emerged. Following the enormous out-put of political issues for the 1860 Presidential campaign, die sinkers such as Joseph Merriam of Boston, S.D. Childs of Chicago, and the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn., turned their attention to the production of these tokens.

On the tenth the advance was quoted at three percent, and the following day a New York paper, the Commercial Advertiser, noted the premium at four percent. By the 12th of the month, the New York Times surveyed the money market and found it alarming:

"The change panic which has so suddenly come over this community, continues unabated, and apparently absorbs the entire attention of the people to the exclusion of the war, the condition of the army, the new call for troops, the doings in Congress, or event the policy to be pursued with regard to the Negro."

This is certainly a strong statement for a responsible newspaper to make, but it is clear that a grave and pressing concern was felt. It's manifestation

is the nation's two largest financial centers indicates the extent of the hardship. Although it characterizes the disruption of the change-making activity as a whole, its emphasis directs attention to the only coin then in active circulation — the cent.

The Public Ledger described the situation in that city on the 18th in like terms. "The difficulty among small shopkeepers, provision dealers in the markets and the city generally, in making change, has caused an extraordinary demand for cents," the newspaper said. "All that can be commanded at the Mint are eagerly bought," it reported.

It has been estimated that the average, small retail store needed about \$30 in cents per year to operate efficiently in normal times. At this time with the cents also being compelled to fulfill the monetary function of the withdrawn subsidiary silver pieces, the problem was exacerbated.

The Mint, it will be noted, was not oblivious to this plight. By the end of July the weekly outpouring of cents totalled 1.2 million pieces. One-third of this total was reserved for Philadelphia, most of the remainder going to the other large Eastern cities. In Philadelphia on designated days the Mint would exchange cents for Treasury Notes, commonly at noon. Signs would be posted to this effect, but according to the local press, by 7 a.m. large crowds would assemble with bushel baskets, pails and anything else with which they could carry away the needed one-cent coins. Although applicants were restricted to no more than \$5 worth, the demand was not satisfied. The Public Ledger noted that although "many of those who desired cents stood

WANTED FOR PHOTOGRAPHING THREE RARE PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS

We are revising the 1965 Third Edition of PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS by George and Melvin Fuld. We need the following patriotic Civil War Tokens for 60 days to photograph for publication in the 4th edition. Collectors who loan us the following tokens may either be listed as contributors in the new catalog or remain anonymous. We will honor your preference.

1. Fuld 115 466 Lead R9. OBV-George Washington. REV-Union/H. H./1861. 20mm. Not listed in Baker.
2. Fuld 126 406A C R9. OBV-Abraham Lincoln/The Right Man in the Right Place/1864. Rev-"Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land. Lincoln". 19mm. Also listed as King 1037 and DeWitt AL1864-66.
3. Fuld 129 137A White Metal R9. OBV-Bust of Lincoln/Abraham Lincoln/K/1864. REV-Nude bust of Andrew Jackson facing left, plain field, no date. (may be U.S. Mint die; see obverse of DeWitt AJACK 1832-4). 18mm. Also listed as King 877 or DeWitt AL 1864-74G.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY
c/o Jack R. Detwiler
1824 RAVENCREST DRIVE, BREA, CA 92621

in line for hours, waiting an opportunity to get into the Mint, they had to go home without them, as the supply on hand was exhausted before half the applicants were accommodated."

This condition was graphically depicted in Bankers' Magazine for July, 1862:

"At an early hour in the morning there was not less than a hundred and fifty boys and men, and thirty-one young ladies and girls, awaiting a supply of pennies. The boys and men carried shot bags, cigar-boxes, baskets, and all sorts of contrivances in which to carry off the much-needed coin. The girls principally carried neat baskets. When the distribution came to be made, the girls were first served, to the intense chagrin of the men, who had been standing on a single foot, alternately, upon the sidewalk, for two or three hours."

Part One to be Continued

NEW MEMBERS WANTED

During the past few years the number of members in our society has remained very close to a figure between 425 to 435 despite the fact that practically no effort has been made towards our increase in membership.

We have recently had a new batch of membership applications printed up and will be happy to mail some copies to any member who will use a few.

We also have on hand a dozen of the 1975 copies of the most recent issue of the Store Card Book. The copies are now sold at \$35.00 each and any purchaser will receive a \$5.00 one year membership in our society free.

Any person in need of a book or of copies of the membership applications, please write to: John W. Cornfield 2715 Elmwood Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

CASH PRIZES FOR RENAMING CWTS JOURNAL

The Executive Board announces a contest for renaming our Journal to promote the tenth anniversary of the Civil War Token Society. All members may submit as many names as they wish, but each entry must be typewritten and accompanied by an explanation of 30 words or less on why it is the best name for our publication. Prizes are \$50.00 for first place, \$35.00 for second, and \$20.00 for third.

The winning name will first appear on the cover of V11N3 (Fall 1977), the first issue of the society's eleventh year. In addition a special cover design and articles are planned for this tenth anniversary issue.

The judges are John Canfield and two other CWTS members to be announced at a later date. Their decisions will be final. If duplicate names are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be accepted. Entries will be judged on their appropriateness, cleverness, and brevity of the name. For example, the American Vecturist (transportation token society) calls its publication The Fare Box. The 30-word (or less) explanation accompanying the entry should be a sales pitch for the submitted name.

Entries should be sent to John W. Canfield, 2715 Elmwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, and must be postmarked on or before 1 May 1977.

Surprising as it may seem to the old timers, our Society has been going for 10 years and in that time has published 38 issues of the Journal, without missing a one, containing well over 1,000 pages of copy. Many tokens have been written about and illustrated on these pages. Our Journals represent a considerable amount of modern research and writing on the subject of Civil War Tokens.

Quite often when looking at some interesting tokens or at an auction catalog I find myself wondering what has been written about this or that piece, in our Journal or elsewhere. Sometimes I remember having read something about the token, but hunting up the information becomes somewhat of a chore.

TEN YEAR INDEX BY MERCHANT AND DIE

Therefore it occurred to me that it might be useful, to old timers and new members alike, to make up an index to our Journal by merchant and die, covering all issues from Vols. 1 to 10 (1967-76), and in addition the CWT articles from *The Numismatist* 1904-38 appearing in the TAMS Token Reprint which many members have and use. So, here is the index. To keep it within manageable size I have omitted references to tokens appearing in auctions or advertisements, or references that are merely new listings or changes to the CWT catalogs. Listings have only been included where there is some discussion about the token or die. Where enlarged photos of tokens or dies have been published, these have been listed, as the enlargement often reveals details that cannot be seen on the photos in the catalogs.

There are three parts to the index: A listing by merchant, by storecard die number, and by patriotic die number. No listing was made by individual patriotic tokens since most of the writing on particular patriotic tokens has been to announce new listings or deletions. Most of the articles on patriotics involving discussion have been about the dies rather than the individual tokens. For exceptions, such as Benj. Fauver's article on the 97/389 token in V6N3p82, I have indexed the article under each die (97 and 389).

The patriotic token references are to the 3rd edition of "Patriotic Civil War Tokens" by George and Melvin Fuld. The storecard references are to the 2nd edition of "U.S. Civil War Store Cards" by the Fulds. Articles written before these catalogs were issued — for example, Ken Trobaugh's article on Hetrich & Gutttag die 420 in V2N2p14 — are indexed under the Fuld Number (1047). Cross reference tables can be found in the front of the storecard catalog. References to the Journal give volume, number, and page, thus: V1N1p5. References to the TAMS token reprint give TAMS and the page number, thus: TAMS-9.

Happy reading.

— David Gladfelter

INDEX TO STORECARDS BY MERCHANT

Merchant	Reference
Alab. 425A	V3N4p1
Conn. 600A, B	TAMS-85
III. 10A	V6N3p77
III. 25A	V2N1p3
III. 150J, K	V1N1pp1,5; V4N2p8
III. 150R	V4N2p9
III. 150U	TAMS-61
III. 200A	V5N4p24; V7N4p108
III. 520A	V6N1p18
III. 560A	V3N3p13
III. 660A	V5N4p16
Ind. 260A	V5N4p24
Ind. 260C	V7N1p1
Ind. 550G	V9N3p104
Ind. 630A	V5N2p10; V5N4p25; V7N1p8
Ind. 630B	V5N4p25
Iowa 570A	V3N2p22
Iowa 930A	V5N4p1
Kans. 550A	V4N1p1
Kent. 370A	V5N3p1
Maine 100A	V3N1p1; V5N4p21
Md. 60B	TAMS-116, 117
Md. 560A	V4N2p1; V10N2p55
Md. 750A	V6N3p79; V10N2p55
Mass. 115D, E	V4N3p9; V9N2p33
Mass. 970A	V4N2p12; V5N1p25
Mich. 5E	V8N2p61
Mich. 5F	V1N1p14
Mich. 25A	V3N4p6
Mich. 40A	V2N1p17
Mich. 40B	V2N1p17
Mich. 40C	V2N1p17
Mich. 40D	V2N1p17
Mich. 40E	V2N1p17
Mich. 225C	V9N3p88
Mich. 225I	V6N1p24
Mich. 225M	V6N1p24
Mich. 225MA	V6N1p24
Mich. 225Z	V6N4p112
Mich. 225AE, AF, AG	V2N2p8; V9N3p90; V9N4pp109,118; V10N4p122
Mich. 225AK	V6N1p24
Mich. 225AO	V9N3p106
Mich. 225AQ	V6N1p24
Mich. 225BQ	V7N1p24
Mich. 225BT	V4N4p11
Mich. 225CF	V5N4p29; V6N4pp89,98
Mich. 280G	V8N1p1
Mich. 370F	V2N4p20; V4N3p21

Merchant	Reference
Mich. 450G	V4N2p10; V5N1p26
Mich. 525C	V5N4p23
Mich. 680A	V5N3p3
Mich. 700C	V5N4p24
Mich. 745D	V4N1p20
Mich. 920A	V6N4p108; V10N3p96
Mich. 920B	V10N4p109
Mich. 920C	V10N4p109
Mich. 920D	V10N4p109
Minn. 760A	V5N2p1
Mo. 910B	V5N1p1
N.H. 120A	V10N2p51
N.J. 20A	V5N3p17; V9N1p13; V9N2p74
N.J. 220A	V5N3p18
N.J. 350A	V5N3p20
N.J. 555A	V5N3p21
N.J. 555B	V5N3p21
N.J. 555C	V5N3p22
N.J. 690A	V5N3p22
N.J. 885A	V5N3p23
N.J. 925A	V5N3p17
N.Y. 10A	V6N3p66
N.Y. 10H	TAMS-95
N.Y. 77A	V5N4p26
N.Y. 80B	V7N1p14
N.Y. 145A	V8N1p22
N.Y. 145B	V8N1p22
N.Y. 630E	V5N3p20
N.Y. 630F	V6N3p71; V8N2p62
N.Y. 630J	V4N2p8
N.Y. 630R	V9N4p132
N.Y. 630W	V5N3p12; TAMS-79
N.Y. 630X	V8N3p96; TAMS-149
N.Y. 630Z	V9N1p30
N.Y. 630AH	V4N2p10
N.Y. 630AQ	TAMS-10.
N.Y. 630BB	V6N4p114
N.Y. 630BD	V7N2p44
N.Y. 630BJ	V8N2p50
N.Y. 630CE	V7N2p54
N.Y. 760A	V8N1p16
N.Y. 890B	V10N4p112
N.Y. 905A	V2N2p12
N.Y. 905B	V2N2p12
N.Y. 905C	V2N2p12
Ohio 5A	V4N3p8
Ohio 165M	TAMS-187
Ohio 165R	TAMS-171
Ohio 165AMa	TAMS-21
Ohio 165AMb	V4N4p16

Merchant	Reference
Ohio 165AR	V6N4p107
Ohio 165AU	V8N4p111
Ohio 165AX	V8N4p111; TAMS-61
Ohio 165BE	TAMS-60
Ohio 165BF	V6N4p107
Ohio 165BG	V6N4p107
Ohio 165BZ	V4N2p11; V4N4pp20,21; V5N4p9
Ohio 165CE	V4N2p11
Ohio 165CF	V4N2p11
Ohio 165CN	TAMS-176
Ohio 165CY	V4N2P12; V6N3p84
Ohio 165DO	V8N4p111
Ohio 165DY	V4N3p10; V6N1p14; V6N4p108; V8N4pp101, 103, 107; TAMS-165
Ohio 165DZ	V4N3p10; V8N4pp101,103,107; TAMS-165
Ohio 165EI	V4N3p12
Ohio 165EQ	TAMS-83
Ohio 165EZ	V9N3pp77,92
Ohio 165FE	V4N3p12
Ohio 165FX	V2N1p9; V4N3p10; V6N1p14; V8N4pp101,103,107; TAMS-165
Ohio 165FY	V10N2p58; TAMS-54
Ohio 165GI	V4N4p16
Ohio 165GU	TAMS-9
Ohio 170B	TAMS-182
Ohio 175S	V5N1p13; V5N4p9
Ohio 230C	TAMS-66
Ohio 290A	V5N4p9
Ohio 415A	V7N3p61
Ohio 555A	V7N2p56
Ohio 710A	V5N2p9
Ohio 820A	TAMS-182
Ohio 830D	V10N1p11
Ohio 850B, C	V10N2p54
Ohio 895A	TAMS-64
Ohio 905D	V5N3p27
Ohio 975N	V10N2pp40,54; V10N3p76
Penn. 750L	V2N3p16
Penn. 750M	V4N3p8

Merchant	Reference
Penn. 750V	V8N2p48; V9N2p75; TAMS-119
Penn. 750W	V4N1p14
Penn. 765P,Q	V5N4p26
R.I. 700A	TAMS-85
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R.I. 700G	TAMS-85
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Tenn. 600A	V4N4p16
Tenn. 600B	V4N4p16; V10N2p55
Tenn. 600E	V4N4p16
Tenn. 600F	V4N4p16
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Va. Marshall House, Alexandria (NC)	V3N4p11
Va. 580a (NC)	V3N2p1; V4N4p14; V10N3p93
W.V. 260A	V6N1p1
Wis. 235A	V4N4p1; V6N4p102; V10N3p82
Wis. 300D	V5N4p21
Wis. 320A	V9N3p104
Wis. 360A	V5N4p21
Wis. 410B	V6N2p48
Wis. 510B	V10N4p115
Wis. 510C	V10N3pp69,84
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Wis. 510M	V10N4p114
Wis. 510AB	V5N1p14; V10N3p86
Wis. 510AD	V1N2p6; V3N2p8; V4N3p10; V8N2p33
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Wis. 510AK	V5N2p22
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1047	V2N2p14; V10N1p11	1220	V1N2p1
1048	V4N3p8	1282	V6N1p14
1111	V1N1p1	1283	V6N1p14
1122-1130	V6N3p68	1305	V4N1p21
1132	V4N3p12	1350	V2N2p16
1194	V1N1p15	1373	V2N2p17

Die No.	Reference
1379	V4N3p8
1386	V3N4p16
1387	V2N2p17; V3N4p16
1388	V3N4p16

Die No.	Reference
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1423	V4N1p7; V4N3p13
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30-35	V4N1pp4,6
37	V7N3pp63,66; V7N4p95; V8N1p4; V8N2p40
38-40	V4N1pp5,6
41-42	V4N4p4
44-48	V4N4pp4,8; V7N1p4
49-56	V5N2pp4,5
57-104	V8N3p69; V9N1p4; V9N2p35; V10N2p37
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96	V4N3p8
97	V6N3pp61,82; V6N4p91
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115	V10N4p104
128	V2N4p1
129	V7N3p82
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136-137	V9N3p81
140	V9N1pp1,10
146	V4N3p11; V7N1pp16,26; TAMS-85
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173-177	V5N2p3; V6N1pp6,7
178-179	V6N2p44; V9N3p81
180	V2N2pp1,3; V5N1p19; V6N2p57
181	V2N2pp1,3
182-183	V6N1p14
189	V2N3p3
192-194	V4N1pp5,6
199	V5N3p8; V5N4p9
203-217	V6N2pp31,32
205	V3N3p1
217	V9N1p3
219-226	V4N3p4; V5N1p17; V6N1p22; V6N4p92; V9N3p81
237	V2N1p1
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Die No.	Reference
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284-285	V4N2p4
294-295	V4N2p4
320-328	V5N4p6; V6N1p8
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350-353	V3N4p3; V8N2p36
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389	V6N3p82
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396	V9N4p111
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438	V7N3pp63,66; V7N4p95; V8N1p4; V8N2p40
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455-456	V4N2p5
460-461	V4N2p5
474-475	V10N2p35
479	V7N1pp16-26; V9N1p3
481	TAMS-225
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498-499	V7N2p29; V8N3p67
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502-503	V8N1p3
506-519	V4N4p16
511	V4N1p7
512	V6N4p110
514-518	V5N4p15
519	V3N1p8
520	V7N3pp63,66; V7N4p95; V8N1p4; V8N2p40
527-529	V10N1p23; V10N4pp103,110

MAIL BID SALE

CLOSING DATE: APRIL 8 1977

LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT	DESCRIPTION	LOT	DESCRIPTION
1.	1/436 R3 VF	39.	202/434 R1 Unc. (cop. red)	77.	Mich. 370F-1a R3 VF
2.	5/288 Br R3 XF	40.	233/312 R1 Unc. (cop. red)	78.	Mich. 610B-3c R8 XF
3.	9/405 R6 F (pit)	41.	235/267 R2 AU	79.	Miss. 910A-1a R6 F (pits)
4.	10/298 R2 AU (weak)	42.	236/426 R1 AU	80.	N.H. 120A-1a R5 Gen Copper
5.	11/312 R3 G (dark)	43.	241/336 R1 VF	81.	N.Y. 630BB-11c R8 AU (nickel)
6.	16/353 R7 VF	44.	243/378 R3 XF	82.	N.Y. 890E-3b R5 VF
7.	34/276 R8 F	45.	244/381 R1 XF (weak)	83.	Oh. 74A-1a R9 AU
8.	34/278 R5 G	46.	244/291 R2 AU	84.	Oh. 110B-5a R6 VF
9.	35/265 R5 F	47.	245/375 R3 XF	85.	Oh. 165R-20B R8 Unc. (copper)
10.	37/434 R1 AU (Red)	48.	250/437 R7 VG	86.	Oh. 165W-3a R8 F
11.	46/339 R1 XF (clean)	49.	251/345 R5 VF	87.	Oh. 165DF-4a R6 XF (dark)
12.	50/335 R1 XF	50.	252/271 R4 F (clean)	88.	Oh. 170B-1a R6 F (nick)
*13.	51/334 R1 Unc. (weak)	51.	256/433 R3 AU	89.	Oh. 175N-1a R5 XF
14.	62/367 R3 XF	52.	257/311 R3 AU	90.	Oh. 345B-1a R5 F
15.	83/264 R4 F	53.	258/446 R3 XF	91.	Oh. 420A-1a R6 XF
16.	103/293 R5 AU (weak)	54.	281/468 Br. R9 F	92.	Oh. 505A Silver Plate R9? XF
17.	103/375 R4 VF	55.	286/382 R7 Unc. peel (over struck)	93.	Oh. 560A-5a R3 VF
18.	111/271 R4 Unc. (brown)	56.	295/432 R4 VF	94.	Oh. 597A-1a R5 VF
19.	111/340 R3 XF	57.	299/350 R2 Unc. (weak)	95.	Oh. 695A-1a R7 VF
20.	117/420 R1 Unc. (brown)	58.	332/336 R4 AU	96.	Oh. 710B-1a R5 G
21.	119/398 R1 AU (weak)	59.	449/471 R2 VF	97.	Oh. 770A-3a R5 VF
22.	126/295 C-N R6 VG (weak rev.)	60.	450/471 R1 XF	98.	Oh. 855A 1090 Rev R9? F
23.	127/248 R4 F (4 miss.)	61.	160/417 R5 F	99.	Oh. 925A-1a R6 VF (pinch mark)
24.	132/149 R5 VF (weak)	62.	250/437 R7 G	100.	Oh. 860A-1a R3 AU
25.	155/400 R4 F (weak)	63.	Ill. 695A-1a R4 VF	101.	Penn. 360A-1do R6 VG
26.	160/417 R5 F	64.	Ind. 140A-5a R7 Red Unc.	102.	W. Va. 890-65a R7 XF
27.	164/312 R1 Unc. (cop. red)	65.	Ind. 760A-1a R6 VF	103.	Wis. 55A-1a R5 XF
28.	168/311 R4 Unc. (cop. red)	66.	Ind. 770A-5a R8 Red Unc.	104.	Wis. 410C-2a R6 Unc.
29.	169/213 R3 VF	67.	Ind. 950A-4b R8 XF (nick)	105.	Wis. 520A-1 R4 VF
30.	172/429 R4 F	68.	Ky. 150C-1a R4 AU	106.	Wis. 550A-1a R5 VF
31.	174/272 R1 Unc. (cop. red)	69.	Ky. 150A-2a R9 G	107.	Wis. 700A-2a R4 Unc.
32.	175/232 R5 VG	70.	Ma. 100A-2a R4 Unc.	108.	Wis. 700D-1a R6 Unc.
33.	175/400 R3 XF	71.	Mass. 115B-2a R5 XF	109.	Wis. 770A-1a R3 VF
34.	180/341 R1 VF	72.	Mass. 115E-1a R5 XF	110.	Marshall House F
35.	189/399 R1 Unc. (brown)	73.	Mass. 260A-1a R5 AU		
36.	195/375 R4 AU (cop. red)	74.	Mich. 300B-1a R5 XF		
37.	197/380 R2 AU	75.	Mich. 300F-1a R3 XF		
38.	201/432 R3 VF (weak)	76.	Mich. 370C-1a R8 AU		

Usual rules. No deposit. Closes 14 days. Satisfaction guaranteed. 7 day return privilege.

13¢ stamp self address for prices realized. Also will send a free token.

RICHARD SEIPELT

272 SYMMES RD.

FAIRFIELD, OHIO 45014

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION #25

6 APR.

TERMS OF SALE -- READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE 1977

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS OF \$10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED TO 5-7% OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN \$10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days after receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULD, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bid requested by Seller is shown in parentheses ().
10. Prices realized list will be available after the close of the auction, and may be ordered at the time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER \$1.75 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35A-1a R3 AU
2. 35A-2a R3 XF +
3. 35B-1a R3 XF
4. 35B-1a R3 XF
5. 35B-1a R3 XF + some loose dirt
6. 560A-1a R4 XF
7. 560A-2a R4 XF few stains obv

ILLINOIS

8. 95B-1a R6 VF some loose dirt
9. 150J-6a R8 AU
10. 150J-11a R7 VF +
11. 150M-1a R3 F + few scratches
12. 150M-2a R3 VF
13. 150T-1a R3 VF cleaned
14. 150W-2a R3 VF dark, slightly bent
at 9 o'clock edge
15. 150W-1a R2 XF uneven strikes
16. 150AA-1a R4 F +
17. 150AX-1a R3 VF
18. 225A-1a R3 AU some luster, only
merchant this town
19. 270A-1a R5 XF holed at 8 o'clock,
only card this town
20. 500B-3a R6 F some residue rev
21. 540A-1a R4 XF cleaned, only token
this town
22. 560A-1a R5 F rough surfaces, only
token this town
23. 680A-1a R4 F + old scratches both
sides, only merchant this town
24. 695A-1a R4 VF + dark
25. 762A-1a R8 AG difficult to make
positive attribution, pitted from
being in fire, only merchant
this town
26. 775B-2a R2 VF dark, waxy green
deposits
27. 890B-1b brass R4 XF cleaned

INDIANA

28. 120A-2a R7 F
29. 230B-1a R6 G obv rough
30. 290E-1a R6 VG dark
31. 290E-1a R6 F + few rim damage areas,
slightly bent
32. 500R-1a R6 F old scratches rev
33. 570E-2a R5 VG dark
34. 860C-1a R3 VF + dark, only card
this merchant

MASSACHUSETTS

35. 115EA-1a R5 VF + traces of waxy green
residue, many scratches both sides
36. 115EA-1a R5 XF
37. 320A-1a R5 AU only token this town

MICHIGAN

38. 3A-1a R4 AU only merchant this town
39. 3A-1a R4 AU only merchant this town
40. 5C-2a R4 VF stain rev
41. 5C-3a R3 VF die breaks rev
42. 5C-4a R3 F
43. 5F-2a R4 poor
44. 25A-1a R3 VF + old gouge rev
45. 40D-1a R2 XF
46. 65A-1a R4 VG
47. 90A-1a R6 VG punch mark & small
dishing rev, only merchant this town
48. 190A-1a R2 UNC central area of both
dies starting to fill, only
merchant this town
49. 200A-1a R5 VF porous obv, residue
on rev (MB \$7.00)
50. 225D-1a R2 VG obv, AG rev dark, rev
scratched, make an offer
51. 225H-2a R4 UNC rev die rusty
52. 225M-1a R3 many mutilating scratches
on obv lower grade to G
53. 225AF-6a R4 VG both sides rough
and stained
54. 225AG-1a R7 VF + (MB \$7.00)
55. 225AG-1a R7 XF small stain obv
(MB \$8.00)
56. 225AG-3a R8 XF some scratches and
loose dirt obv (MB \$12.00)
57. 225AK-1a R4 F + dark, only card
this merchant
58. 225AX-2a R3 XF
59. 225BN-1a R3 F +
60. 225BO-1a R4 VF cleaned
61. 225BO-1a R4 VF
62. 225BQ-2a R6 VF small rim damage
area obv
63. 225BY-1a R2 AU only card this merchant
64. 225BY-1a R2 UNC only card this merchant
65. 225CA-1a R5 VF small rim bruise rev
66. 225CB-1a R7 VF small gouge obv,
only merchant (MB \$15.00)
67. 225CC-2a R6 VF
68. 225CC-1a R6 VF +
69. 225CI-2a R3 F dark, crusty
70. 225CJ-1a R5 VF dark, rim nicks

71. 225CS-4a R2 VF + two small gouges obv, one small gouge rev
72. 250C-3a R9 VF rev hair detail gone, few stain areas (MB \$55.00)
73. 280B-1a R7 F small clip
74. 280B-1a R7 F has been cleaned, few stains (MB \$7.50)
75. 280B-1a R7 XF rev die rusty
76. 370C-1b brass R4 XF small stain obv
77. 370C-1b brass R4 AU previous cleaning has left some fine scratches
78. 370D-3b brass R9 XF arrested corrosion spot obv (MB \$20.00) (Note- 1308 rev has 104 rim beads and 1307 rev has 99 rim beads)
79. 370J-1b brass R3 XF
80. 450G-2a R4 VF die break rev, poor planchet obv
81. 450G-5a R4 F rough surfaces
82. 450H-2a R8 F
83. 450L-3a R4 VF blue-gray coloring
84. 495A-1a R2 VF +
85. 495A-1a R2 XF
86. 525C-6a R3 VF old scratch rev
87. 530G-2a R9 VF gray tint to toning (MB \$7.50)
88. 530G-2a R9 VF +
89. 610B-3a R8 VF few stains (MB \$11.00)
90. 610C-3a R7 F + has been cleaned leaving fine scratches
91. 660B-1a R6 VF
92. 700C-3a R7 VF

NEW HAMPSHIRE

93. 120A-1a R5 UNC may have been cleaned, only token this state

NEW JERSEY

94. 20A-1a R2 VF
95. 20A-2a R3 XF
96. 220A-1a R4 AU
97. 220A-3a R3 AU
98. 350A-1a R2 AU may have been cleaned, only card this town
99. 555A-8a R3 VF + cleaned
100. 555A-8a R3 UNC rev die rusty
101. 555A-8b brass R8 UNC
102. 555B-1a R3 XF start of clip
103. 555B-1a R3 UNC some toning
104. 555C-2a R3 XF +
105. 690A-1a R4 XF only merchant this town
106. 690A-2a R4 XF + dark, rev die rusty, only merchant this town
107. 885A-1b brass R3 VF rev has been filed or ground, only merchant this town
108. 885A-1b brass R3 XF stained, only merchant this town
109. 885A-1b brass R3 XF few rim damage areas, only merchant this town
110. 885A-1b brass R3 UNC small green deposit rev, only merchant this town

NEW YORK

111. 10B-2a R3 XF brassy
112. 10D-1a R4 XF dark
113. 10F-1a R3 VF + small scratch obv
114. 10F-1a R3 AU may have been cleaned, rev die starting to fill
115. 10G-1a R3 VF central areas weak, scratch rev
116. 10G-1a R3 VF stain rev
117. 10G-1a R3 VF
118. 10H-3aa R4 VF dark, corrosion spot rev
119. 10H-5aa R3 F dark some loose dirt, rough edge

120. 10H-5aa R3 F +
121. 10H-5aa R3 VF some scratches both sides
122. 10H-5aa R3 XF + traces of luster, slightly bent
123. 10H-7a R3 VG + incomplete hole rev
124. 10H-7a R3 VF obv die filling
125. 10H-8a R3 F +
126. 10H-8a R3 VF has a few small green deposits
127. 10H-8a R3 VF + some loose dirt
128. 10H-8a R3 XF grainy, obv stained
129. 105A-1a R4 VF obv die clashed, only card this merchant
130. 105K-2a R6 UNC
131. 105O-1a R3 VF
132. 105P-1a R5 UNC
133. 105Q-2a R4 VF
134. 1140A-2a R1 XF
135. 630D-1a R2 XF die breaks obv, traces of green residue
136. 630D-1a R2 XF +
137. 630F-2a R3 F + some loose dirt
138. 630K-1a R3 XF
139. 630L-4a R2 F obv center worn, scratches both sides
140. 630L-5a R2 VF small waxy green deposit obv
141. 630L-5a R2 VF
142. 630L-5a R2 VF partial RR rim
143. 630M-1a R2 XF
144. 630M-2a R6 VF rough rev
145. 630M-4a R5 XF two cuds rev
146. 630M-9g lead R5 VF
147. 630M-9g lead R5 XF date weak, usual gray-black color
148. 630M-13a R3 VF dark
149. 630M-13b brass R4 VF + some waxy green residue rev
150. 630N-3a R4 XF +
151. 630N-4a R2 AU die breaks rev
152. 630P-1a R2 XF
153. 630P-2a R7 AU
154. 630Q-1a R1 VF obv center worn
155. 630R-2a R4 XF rough rev
156. 630T-1a R2 VF probably cleaned, many shallow pits
157. 630V-3a R2 VF
158. 630V-7al R4 XF rev die clashed, cud obv
159. 630AI-1gl lead-copper plated R9 VF holed at 12 o'clock, dark (MB \$11.00)
160. 630AJ-1a R3 XF obv die clashed, scratch obv
161. 630AK-1a R2 VF dark
162. 630AK-1a R2 VF
163. 630AK-1a R2 XF +
164. 630AK-1a R2 XF + die break obv
165. 630AK-1a R2 UNC partial luster (MB \$5.00)
166. 630AL-1a R2 XF few rim dings rev
167. 630AL-7a R2 XF
168. 630AM-1a R1 F + straight clip
169. 630AN-1a R3 XF central area of rev die filling
170. 630AQ-1a R1 VF some loose dirt
171. 630AQ-1a R1 VF
172. 630AQ-6a R3 VF + old scratch rev
173. 630AQ-6a R3 XF
174. 630AS-1b brass R3 XF +
175. 630AU-1a R2 VF some loose dirt
176. 630BA-1a R4 VF dark
177. 630BB-1b brass R4 F cleaned
178. 630BB-1b brass R4 F scratch obv
179. 630BB-1b brass R4 XF large stain & some green residue obv
180. 630BS-1a R2 VF rim damage obv

181. 630BS-2a R2 VF
 182. 630BT-3a R9 XF several gouges obv
 183. 630BU-1a R1 VF dark, few rim nicks
 184. 630BV-1a R1 XF clip at 9 o'clock
 185. 630BV-1a R1 XF + die breaks
 both sides
 186. 630BW-7a R6 AU has been handled
 187. 630BX-1g lead R2 F
 188. 630BX-1gl lead-copper plated R8 VF
 massive cud rev, obv die clashed
 189. 630BY-1a R3 XF slight dishing
 190. 630CC-4a R2 VF dark, rough surfaces
 191. 630CD-1a R3 XF
 192. 630CH-3a R7 XF traces of loose dirt
 around legend
 193. 630CI-4a R7 XF
 194. 760A-1d C-N R7 VF dark and coppery
 (may possibly be an unlisted copper
 piece) (MB \$30.00)
 195. 890A-1a R3 F few small pits obv,
 small cut rev
 196. 890B-1b brass R1 VF stained
 197. 890B-2b brass R6 VF dark
 198. 890B-6b brass R1 XF old scratches
 rev
 199. 890B-17b brass R5 F stains
 200. 890B-17b brass R5 F + central
 areas weak
 201. 890B-32b brass R8 VF + dark
 (MB \$12.00)
 202. 890E-1b brass R1 VF + few stains
 203. 890E-1b brass R1 XF
 204. 890E-3b brass R5 VF +
 205. 890E-5b brass R3 XF
 206. 905C-1a R3 VF has been cleaned
 207. 940A-1a R3 XF only merchant this town
 208. 985A-1a R1 VF heavy waxy green deposits,
 only merchant this town
 209. 990A-1a R6 XF rim pinch each side,
 only token this town (MB \$20.00)

OHIO

210. 165E-2a R5 XF has been cleaned
 211. 165G-1a R2 XF two small rim damage
 areas rev
 212. 165N-9a R1 VF rev die rusty
 213. 165N-19a R2 XF start of clip
 214. 165T-1a R5 AU rev die rusty and filling
 215. 165BJ-15a R2 VF gouge on rev
 216. 165CF-1a R3 VF loose dirt
 217. 165EZ-10a R2 XF green residue rev,
 loose dirt obv
 218. 175C-1a R2 F small rim damage areas rev
 219. 250A-2a R3 F only merchant this town
 220. 530A-1a R4 VF
 221. 830B-1a R4 VF residue traces
 222. 835E-2a R2 F
 223. 995B-2a R3 VF

PENNSYLVANIA

224. 13C-2a R5 XF
 225. 13E-8a R7 UNC
 226. 13F-6a R5 XF
 227. 13F-6a R5 XF +
 228. 464A-1a R4 VF dark
 229. 750E-1a R2 VF
 230. 750F-1a R4 XF die break rev
 231. 750I-1a R3 XF only card this merchant
 232. 750L-1f silver R5 XF date worn,
 obv dark
 233. 750M-3a R2 F +
 234. 750V-1a R4 VF + cleaned
 235. 765F-5a R7 VF
 236. 765F-5a R7 F porous surfaces
 237. 7650-1a R4 XF round o'stp (?) in "2"
 on obv

238. 765P-4a R4 VF
 239. 765P-13a R4 XF
 240. 765V-4a R6 VF
 241. 967A-1b brass R3 VF only card
 this merchant

RHODE ISLAND

242. 700A-4a R3 VF +
 243. 700C-3a R3 VG obv, VF rev obv
 pitted and stained
 244. 700G-3a R3 XF two scratches rev
 245. 700G-3a R3 XF cleaned
 246. 700G-3a R3 XF
 247. 700E-2a R2 obv G, rev VF make
 an offer
 248. 700E-2a R2 XF dark
 249. 700G-2a R2 VF + uneven strike obv

WISCONSIN

250. 70A-1a R8 VF only token this town
 (MB \$100.00)
 251. 300D-3a R5 XF "8" of date damaged
 252. 510C-1a R3 F bent
 253. 510F-1a R4 VF old gouge rev,
 green residue obv
 254. 700G-3a R7 XF holed at 12 o'clock
 (MB \$9.00)
 255. 510AK-2a R5 XF "8" of date damaged
 256. 920C-1a R3 VG rough surfaces

PATRIOTIC

257. 5/288 R2 VF some loose dirt
 258. 5/288 brass R3 VF few scratches obv
 259. 19/396 R2 VF dark obv
 260. 34/276 R8 F rough surfaces, red and
 black areas (MB \$14.00)
 261. 34/277 R5 VF dark, rough
 262. 36/340 R2 VF rev die filling
 263. 37/256 R2 XF stained
 264. 43/388 R2 VF
 265. 47/332 R1 XF
 266. 47/332 R1 XF rev die rusty
 267. 51/334, 117/420, 176/271, 180/341,
 197/380, 202/434, 208/410, 254/255
 eight pieces this lot, mostly R1,
 VG to VF, should be worth \$10.00
 268. 54/179 R2 VF holed at 6 o'clock,
 make an offer
 269. 62/367 R3 VF
 270. 82/352A R1 VF +
 271. 88/361 R3 obv VG +, rev VF obv die
 in poor shape, token appears to
 be struck over another piece
 272. 91/303 R3 XF light scratches
 273. 110/442 R1 XF rev die filling
 274. 110/442 R1 XF +
 275. 168/311 R1 XF +
 276. 174/272 R1 XF
 277. 180/341 R1 VG obv legend gone but
 figure strong, poor strike rev,
 make an offer
 278. 189/399 R1 XF
 279. 191/443 R1 F + some loose dirt
 280. 202/434 R1 VF rim damage
 281. 202/434 R1 VF
 282. 207/409 R1 XF has been cleaned
 283. 207/409 R1 XF +
 284. 214/416 R2 XF
 285. 214/416 R2 XF
 286. 214/416 R2 XF + traces of luster
 287. 220/322 R1 VF obv die rusty,
 make an offer
 288. 220/322 R1 XF light green residue
 around letters, make an offer
 289. 225/327 R1 VF loose dirt

290. 225/327 R1 VF+ dark
291. 225/327 R1 VF+
292. 225/327 R1 XF two rim cuts each
side, make an offer
293. 226/321 R4 VF holed at 8 o'clock
294. 231/352A R1 XF rev has small area
of green residue, make an offer

295. 236/426 R1 XF some loose dirt obv
296. 249/271 R4 F+ rev die rusty
and filling
297. 257/311 R3 VF dark

The General Store

WANTED: Wisc. C.W.T. and others for personal collection. Send for offer or write. Harlin Carey, 4030 Galaxy Dr., Janesville, Wisc. 53545.

WANTED: Steamer Lancaster No. 4 tokens (Tenn. 600E); need several varieties. Must be Unc. David Schenkman, Box 274, Indian Head, Md. 20640.

WILL TRADE C.W. Token for Ohio "GOOD FOR" token I can use in my collection. Send list to: G. Lipscomb, 5010 Winton Rd., Fairfield, Ohio 45014.

MY EXTENSIVE WANT list has been completed and is ready to be mailed to you. Just send me a postcard with your name and address and you will receive a copy. I also need V5N2 and V5N3 of the Journal and will pay \$10 per copy. Write first. Cindy Grellman, 308 Janice St., Prattville, Alabama 36067.

HELP! I've decided to try to get as many as I can of the varieties of Massillon & Canton Ohio Civil War Store cards (Fuld 535 ABCD & 125 AB). I need the tough ones as well as many of the easier ones. What have you? How much? Niles Shultz, 509 Highland Ave. S.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646.

WANTED: Following issues of Civil War Token Society's Journals: V1N1, V1N2, V2N1, V5N2. Quote condition and price. James Roberts, 330 St. Louis Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61108.

WANTED: Back issue of CWTS Journal V1N2. Quote condition & price. Bob Turner, 31 Pontiac St., Oxford, Mich. 48051.

WANTED BETTER Civil War Tokens, also coal tokens and other tokens. Will buy, sell, or trade. Civil War for others. Richard Seipelt, 272 Symmes Rd., Fairfield, Ohio 45014.

OOPS

In the Winter issue, the table that was supposed to go with the article "Die Signatures on Patriotic Tokens" on page 125, somehow wandered over to pages 106 and 107. The table should have followed the article.

Also, one of the 52 known signed dies was inadvertently omitted from the table: Die 115, Signature LOVETT, Probable Cutter of Die Robert Lovett, Jr.

Dorgé Sells

The unusual in tokens and medals
— better grade items only

* CIVIL WAR TOKENS

* WASHINGTONIA

* EARLY U.S. MEDALS
(prior 1920)

* U.S. STORE CARDS
(prior to 1900)

WANT LISTS WELCOMED

Dorgé

George J. Fuld Doris B. Fuld

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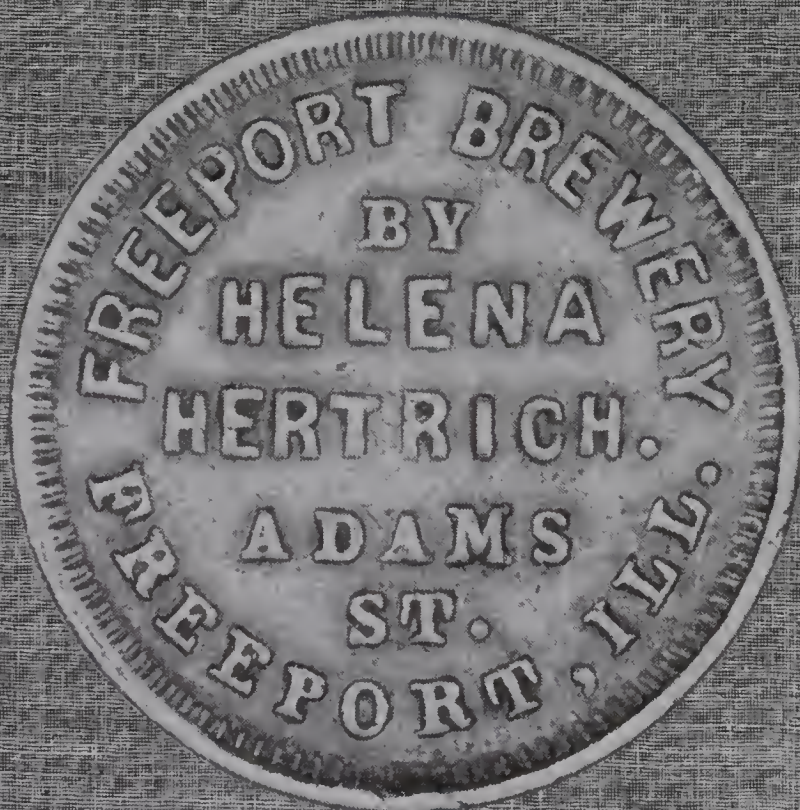
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THE

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY



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Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
(All rights reserved by the author)

Counterstamps are surrounded by mysteries which fascinate the collector. Questions about their origins quickly come to mind. Was the counterstamp added during the useful life of the token, or was it applied years later? Who impressed the counterstamp, and why was it applied? Very rarely do we find the answers to the questions, so the mysteries are perpetuated.



*OBV — Fuld 10
Counterstamped 34*



REV — Fuld 298

An example is the counterstamped 34 on the obverse of patriotic 10 298 R2. The question is why the use of 34? Did it alter the denomination of the token from one to 34 cents? It is doubtful that the piece is a check issued by a watchmaker since the token is not holed (See OH 780A-1bo for a typical, holed watch check). Are there any other uses of numerals that could explain this counterstamp?

The author found this piece in a dealer's junk box of Civil War and hard times tokens. Its cost was \$1.50 and about a half hour of sorting through 100-500 tokens. For other counterstamps on CWTs see V4N1p20, V5N3p3, V6N3p66, and V9N4p119).

CIVIL WAR MEDAL. Bob Blum sent in this George Washington medal, maker 280, made of brass and sized at 14 (14/16 inches). The medal is interesting to CWT collectors because its reverse is Fuld 349A. In my opinion this was probably the original use of the patriotic die. The piece was struck before the Civil War began since the inscription, April 1861, was added in the field of the Washington obverse. The opening of the Civil



OBV — Washington



REV — Fuld 349A

War was the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, South Carolina, on April 12-14, 1861, and the inscription probably refers to this event.

Fuld 349A has been ascribed to F. C. Key and Sons, 329 Arch Street, Philadelphia, by David Gladfelter in the fourth edition (to be published) of **Patriotic Civil War Tokens**. Therefore, Baker 280 was also made in the Key shop. His dies were reused to create many mulings, but the only one using 349A in the patriotic series is 131A/349A in copper and several off-metals.

A by-product of the resurging patriotism during the Civil War was the interest in collecting Washington coins, medals, and tokens. The result was a large production of Washington medals and tokens by the die sinkers to satisfy the needs of collectors.

A current need for a Civil War medal catalog is obvious; our CWTS could consider expanding its horizons to include medals. A committee could be appointed to develop a catalog of these commemorative war pieces. This approach would also provide us with an opportunity to purge our patriotic and store card catalogs of medals. Examples of medals in the patriotic catalog are 58/439 (Independent Order of Odd Fellows), 133/458 (1864 Lincoln Political), 122/123 (Great Central Fair Medalet), 498/499 (Merrimac Medal), and the entire Wealth of the South series. In the store card catalog there are four U.S. Sanitary Fair commemoratives, MA 530A, NY 630BJ, OH 905C, and PA 750L.

Counterfeit, This fabricated 450/471 patriotic Civil War token is from Walter Ott's collection. Its attribution as a cast copy is based on the following characteristics.

1. The token has a soft, greasy feel between the fingers.
2. There is grittiness around the letters, dentils, and the outline of the main device (thistle). The grittiness is produced by the granular material of the mold.



OBV — Fuld 450

Genuine



REV — Fuld 471



OBV

Fake



EDGE




REV

3. A separating line between the upper and lower molds appears on the edge of the token. See the edge photo above.

The piece was intended to pass as a silver variety. It is either an off-metal or a plated fabrication, but the actual metal or plating is impossible to determine without an X-ray test. The quality of its ring is not rich enough to be silver.

C.W.T.S. ANNUAL MEETING

Each year our Society holds its annual meeting during the American Numismatic Association convention. This year the ANA convention is being held at the Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., August 23 through 28. Our meeting will be held at 3:00 PM on Saturday, August 27. The ANA's program of events will give the location of the meeting room assigned to our Society. These meetings are a great place to meet other collectors and "talk tokens." Please try to attend!



HORATIO SPEAKS

The Pendulum Is Swinging

A number of years ago when I was involved in the establishment of a local token and medal collectors club, one participant in our opening session — a coin dealer — explained his motivation for assisting our efforts. "Token collectors as they progress will move up to becoming coin collectors" he proclaimed. Looking around the room that evening I had to chuckle, because virtually every person there either was or had been an active coin collector. Since that event my observation has been that many coin collectors as they have progressed, have "moved up" to become avid token collectors. The reasons underlying this phenomenon are many and varied, but three interrelated and significant trends appear to have been at work.

First, many coin collectors have become disillusioned with coin collecting as a hobby. Among the factors which have contributed to this disillusionment are the following:

- * Opportunities to buy coins at significantly less than going market prices have been greatly reduced by the widespread dissemination of comprehensive catalogues on U.S. and more recently on foreign coins.
- * One's hobby bread does not go nearly as far as it used to in purchasing coins because of the general upward movement of coin prices in recent years — especially of higher grade material.
- * Increasingly when bidding for some high priced rarity, the coin collector has found himself competing not with other hobbyists, but rather with speculators whose primary focus appears to be "short term investment potential". The maneuvers of these quick buck artists have tended to sap the hobby of coin collecting of many of its basic and essential non-financial rewards.
- * U.S. coin collectors have become increasingly aware of the shabby history associated with many of the U.S. "glamour" rarities due to the unprecedented frankness of numerous authors of recent books and articles. This airing of the dirty linen with respect to past shenanigans which occurred both inside and outside the U.S. Mint has done much to tarnish the image of authenticity and hence the desirability of possessing such rarities in the minds of many collectors. Nevertheless, due in large part to the heightened publicity given some of these rarities, modern day P.T. Barnum's have driven their prices to record highs.

* Recent substantial increases in the price charged for proof sets by the U.S. Mint have angered many coin collectors. The PR statements made by some Mint officials in defense of these price increases seem only to have fanned this anger.

Second, inflation during the last few years has taken heavy toll of the hobby funds of many coin collectors as more essential expenditures have commanded a higher proportion of their total incomes. This shrinkage of hobby funds coupled with rising coin prices has greatly extended the time period over which a collector can hope to "complete" a coin series.

Third, during the 1970s growing distrust by U.S. citizens of the federal government and its official activities — which culminated in the stigma of Watergate — has tainted virtually all things official, including U.S. coins.

While these trends certainly do not portend the total demise of coin collecting as a hobby, they do indicate the very real need within the coin collecting fraternity for alternative channels of endeavor. How tokens and medals, and particularly Civil War tokens, can serve as such alternative channels will be one topic of future columns.

(HORATIO SPEAKS will be a regular feature of our Journal. The author, a well-known member of the Society, wishes to remain anonymous. Comments, suggestions and criticisms are welcome. Please send to the Journal editor and they will be forwarded to the author.)

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PLANS

The next issue, V11N3 (Fall 1977), of the Journal will celebrate our tenth anniversary. The first issue of the Journal of the Civil War Token Society was published in the fall of 1967.

The Journal Renaming Contest ended 1 May 1977 and is in its final phase. The judges — John Canfield, Virginia Culver, and Hank Spangenberg — are selecting the three winners from over 40 entries. The new name along with a special 10th anniversary cover design will debut on V11N3 (Fall 1977).

Several members are preparing special articles for the 10th anniversary issue. "E Pluribus Unum" by Dale H. Cade details our membership growth including life memberships. "Money Makes the Mare Go" by Benj. Fauver is a financial history of the Civil War Token Society. "First in the Field" by Willard R. Mumford summarizes our ten-year history. We were first in the field as an organization dedicated solely to collecting Civil War tokens. "From the President's House" by Mark W. Jervis has each past president and the incumbent telling us about their collecting interests, how they got started, how much they paid for their first CWT, and much more. V11N3 will be an exciting issue as we trip down the nostalgic path.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Election time is approaching again! This year, only Board of Governors are being elected. Please submit your nominations to: Richard Rossa 1833 East 13th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229

In response to this situation, a perplexed Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase wrote the Mint Director on March 18 about the cent problem. He asked him "to suggest any remedy to this evil," and also whether it would be possible to issue debased copper tokens in place of the non-circulating copper-nickel cents. The Mint experimented with bronze Indian cents and on December 8th Director James Pollock reported back to Chase that the "bronze coin is superior in every respect to the slumpy nickel." Noting that he had recommended adoption of the bronze alloy in his annual report of the previous year, he again urged adoption of the alloy, expressing the concern that were this not done "the coinage of the cent must cease."

Second Part of a Series

Emergency Currency Fulfills Civil War Needs

**By Fred L. Reed III
ANA, ANS, CWTS**

In his report the Mint Director confirmed the Mint's inability to satisfy the public's demand for the cents. Despite increased and unprecedented production of the coin, the demand still continues, he wrote and "it is not easy to offer a conjecture as to the amount of cents that will be required to meet the public demand."

That same report written Oct. 21, 1863, also takes official notice of the public's response to this perplexing situation:

"We have only to refer to our own recent experience," he wrote, "when illegal cent tokens of the size of the legal cent were made and freely passed, although they contained no nickel, weighed on the average about 51 grains, and (were) worth not more than 1/5th of a cent. Not less than 300 varieties of these false and illegal tokens or cents have been made and issued, and, until suppressed, were freely used as coin by the public."

"They were in direct violation of the laws of the United States," he proclaimed boldly, "and the prosecution of certain parties issuing them has deterred others, and will soon drive them altogether from circulation," he avowed.

Although the Mint Director's attitude towards these cent substitutes is



New York City saloon keeper Gustavus Lindenmueller's token output was extremely large. Reportedly at least a million pieces bearing his hirsute bust were struck for him by Louis Roloff. His refusal to redeem his large token output allegedly attracted the attention of government officials and hastened the outlawing of private coinage.

clear, his position could not be but prejudicial. In point of fact, there was no effective law at the time he wrote his report to prohibit the issue of tradesmen's tokens or private coins not in imitation of U.S. coins, whether they were made of gold, silver or copper. The coin counterfeiting laws of the period only referred to fraudulent imitations of gold and silver U.S. coins and there had never been any effective prohibition against imitations of the copper coins. It will be noted that the law of May 8, 1792, did stipulate against such copper tokens, but the only punishment provided upon conviction was forfeiture of the pieces and a fine of \$10. According to Carothers, such a lame statute "had been a dead letter from its passage."

In fact America has had a long-standing tradition of private, emergency coinage. In this Bicentennial year, we need only reflect upon the various private Colonial issues to find a parallel to what the Mint Director decried. The issue of private coinage is older than the nation itself, and we need only further recollect the out-pouring of private issues during the so-called "Hard Times" period and our private gold coinage to confirm this position. In fact throughout the 1830s, '40s and '50s, this nation witnessed a fairly steady stream of such private mintages which entered the channels of commerce.

The times were ripe for the outpouring of private coinage which occurred during the Civil War. In the late 1850s and continuing into the 1860s, advertising store cards were issued in great numbers in the large cities. These are the familiar tradesmen's cards of that period, which are now becoming increasingly popular with collectors, and it is not mere coincidence that many of those pieces were born out of the first fruits of the numismatic urge in this country.

The Eighth U.S. Census taken in 1860 makes this situation abundantly clear. Among its tables of occupations, which appears by no means to be either consistent nor comprehensive, we find recorded 17 die sinkers from New York, 14 from Pennsylvania, that same number from New Jersey and 15 from Massachusetts. While it can be reasonably argued that many of these individuals were engaged in the production of dies for seals, buttons or

what not, we also find listed three coiners from New York and 32 from Pennsylvania, many no doubt employed by the U.S. Mint. But throw in the thousands of assorted button makers, engravers, jewelers and others, among whom are known private minters and the number of individuals capable of producing this "home-made" money grows considerably.

There occurred, however, in that year of 1860, just prior to Secession, a singular event in the history of the United States. This was, of course, the Presidential campaign of that year. Historians and political scientists can assess this hotly contested, devisive contest any number of ways, but collectors have a tangible referrent: the enormous quantities of political tokens produced for the contenders in the election and for Lincoln's inaugural which followed.



Not all merchants issuing tokens during the Civil War refused to redeem them. Troy, N.Y., grocers Robinson and Ballou specified their brass tokens were redeemable at their store. The Brimelow store card is one of the relatively few two-cent tokens of the period.

We find among the prodigious numbers of pieces struck for these events the work of those die sinkers and engravers recorded in the census report. Often issuing pieces for opposition candidates, we discover the work of Henning and Eymann, Smith and Hartman and George H. Lovett of New York; Merriam and Lang of Massachusetts; Childs of Chicago; Robert Lovett and the Keys of Philadelphia; and the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn. These individuals and firms, and others, produced a product for sale and filled the "burning desire" for those pieces. With the advent of the cent crisis and with histories of producing advertising cards, they turned their attention to the production of those "illegal cent tokens," which the Mint Director disparaged.

It has been widely stated that the Civil War token phenomenon originated in Cincinnati in the summer of 1862. This is gross over-simplification, but even considering the dearth of coeval records from these private minters we can reconstruct in a general way the events which created the issue virtually 11,000 different varieties of substitutes for the government cent.

From the foregoing, it is clear there was no great need for a large, private commercial coinage until that fateful summer of 1862, when the then 125-million copper-nickel cents first went to a premium. It is equally clear,

however, that there was nothing magical about Cincinnati's role in the drama, save for it was seen that way in later years by the earliest commentators on this series — mostly from that region.

The Secretary of the Treasury had already noted the circulation of numbers of private tokens by July 14, 1862, and collectors of this series know for a fact that large numbers of store cards appeared in the West, principally in Chicago, by 1861. This issue became more widespread and pronounced with the increasing shortage of government cents and the output from the Cincinnati die sinkers heightened in 1862. The leading Cincinnati producer of these tokens, John Stanton, once noted that the idea to issue the store cards occurred to him when he found the patriotic types circulating in Indiana in 1861, while he was there on a trip. Careful study of the Civil War token series as a whole, however, reveals that this combined output of 1861-1862 represents possibly as little as three percent of the total token production of the Civil War era.

Late into 1862, as has been related, the premium on the government cents ranged as high as six percent in the East — a difficulty no doubt, but surely not an impossible one, since it was based on commercial availability and new cents were pouring out from the Mint in record numbers. The problem in the Western cities was intensified however by geographical and political problems. They were further from the seat of that coinage, and we have already seen the Mint's reluctance in this regard to send its product far from its own door step. We can witness a similar phenomenon, for instance, with regard to the distribution of Fractional Currency during this period, which also was in shortest supply in the Western cities.

The premium on copper-nickel cents was first noted in the Chicago papers in early July, when almost overnight the cents went from a three percent discount to an advance over face value. By July 18th speculation had driven this premium to upwards of eight to 10 percent in Chicago and Cincinnati. This inflated value was two or three times the premium the cents commanded in the East at that time. The advance escalated higher-quicker in the West and a solution to the problem was more pressing. We find, for example, the Cincinnati papers reporting in October that 25 of the old copper Large cents were accepted in payment of a 40-cent dinner.

It was in 1863, however, when the cent premium skyrocketed to a reported 20 percent in the East that the problem became critical in the largest financial and commercial centers. We witness in that year enormous quantities of the so-called Patriotic and store cards series in the East and of the store cards in the West. Ads appeared in newspapers hawking the pieces to a cent-hungry public at prices of about \$7.50 to \$12.50 per thousand.

It appears evident that nearly two-thirds of the Civil War tokens were issued in that year and if the estimates of total production, gauged variously from 25 to 50 million, are accurate, we can gain some appreciation of the numbers of these tokens that appeared in circulation then. In November of that year John Stanton advertised that he had already struck "millions" of these pieces.

Writing near the end of the year, in a passage already cited from the Mint Director's report, Pollock noted the wide circulation of these cent

substitutes. Although his estimate of varieties is very, very low, it can reliably be inferred as having come from the only extant, contemporary catalog of the tokens, which was published by Pliny Earle Chase in the "Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society" Sept. 18, 1863, in the month before Pollock wrote his report.

That list, published by Philadelphia's prestigious, learned society included 303 varieties of what was called "the trade currency illicitly circulating during the war." The assay on which the Mint Director based his remarks in his annual report, in fact, was conducted for the token compiler by Assistant Mint Assayer William E. DuBois.

In a paper I had published in the Journal of the Civil War Token Society, I examined this list in great detail. One observation made at that time is pertinent to this discussion. While the tokens cataloged represented seven states, more than two-thirds of the store cards were from New York City and only six of the 185 listings were from Philadelphia. Representing the nation's two pre-eminent commercial centers of that time, it is very clear that the Mint's distribution of coined cents directly affected the need and hence the production of these tokens. Nearly as many Chicago cards and several times as many Cincinnati issues, for instance, had been called to Chase's attention than local cards issued under watchful eyes in the Mint city.



Large numbers of tokens were circulating in the west, principally in and around Chicago, by 1861, but the height of the outpouring occurred in 1863, many specimens patterned after the then current cent. Although store cards are recorded from as far west as Kansas, their issue centered principally around the large northeastern and miswestern cities from 1862 to 1864. Shown are a representation from among the 11,000 varieties.

The Mint Director's assertions that the pieces were illegal and in the process of being suppressed needs explication. Several careful students of this series have found no such cases of prosecution, although living memory ascribed to them cases of coercion to suppress their issue. The reason for this lack of prosecution has already been explained. At the onset of the large token issue, there was no effective prohibition and the coins were necessary to facilitate trade.

Information available in this regard is scanty, but in summer of 1862 the New York Times reported the circulation of "counterfeit cents" and the fall noted the issuance in the city of store cards passing in change. It also reported the passage in the New York legislature of a law prohibiting the issue of tokens. On October 13th the Times recorded the arrest in that city of a husband and wife on charges stemming from "passing a package of counterfeit cents" and having their home dies and materials for "making bogus United States coin." On a search of their residence, officials also found "56 bad pennies already made." It is uncertain, however, that they were ever brought to trial, much less convicted.

In April 1863, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported that "the copper checks which are so plentiful throughout the city have been stopped as a circulating medium." This statement, however, is controverted by the admissions of the several die sinkers from that city, who continued to advertise and pour more of the substitute cents into circulation.

REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION #25

Interest in the Society's auctions continues at a high level of member participation. In this auction, 53 bidders submitted a total of 810 bids for the 297 lots offered. The Society should net approximately \$150 from this auction. Interestingly, lots #38 & 39, both Michigan 3A-1a pieces in AU at \$1, drew the most bids at 17 and 15, respectively. Being the only merchant in town didn't hurt, either. Lot #37, Massachusetts 320A-1a in AU R5, was a close third with 13 bids.

MINI-AUCTION

WIS C.W.T. 540-B * L.C. WESCOTT

ONE OF THE NICEST PIECES I'VE SEEN

WILL GRADE ABT. XF - WORTH 75⁰⁰

SO. BR NATIONAL HOME FOR D.V.S.

GOOD FOR 10¢ AT STORE-CURTO V-15, F

DEADLINE: JULY 30

DOUG WATSON

SCANDINAVIA, WI 54977

The following month in Detroit, the Free Press reported a suit filed against a merchant who refused to redeem his store card tokens. "This matter is one which will interest a large number of our readers," the paper said. "The influx of these substitutes for pennies has become so great that the public needs enlightenment as to whether the parties issuing them are responsible or not." The judgement in this suit is unknown to this writer.

This question of redemption goes to the heart of any private coinage or paper money issue, and it has been widely written that the refusal of a New York saloonkeeper to redeem his tokens ultimately ended the circulation of these private pieces. A notable collector and cataloger of Civil War tokens, Dr. George Hetrich, once recounted for the New York Numismatic Club the anecdote that Gustavus Lindenmueller, who according to accounts circulated upwards of a million tokens bearing his hirsuite bust, refused to redeem a large number of the pieces upon presentation by a street railway company, which had accepted the tokens for fares in the normal course of business.

Such instances, and there were no doubt many, could plausibly have "called the attention of the Federal authorities to the irresponsible character of these coins," he remarked. Subsequent writers have accepted this assertion as fact.

Continued

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For \$7.00 you can purchase the following ten back issue Journals — as a package only: Vol. 2, #2 & #3; Vol. 3, #2 & #4; Vol. 5, #1; Vol. 6, #1; Vol. 8, #4; Vol. 9, #1, #2, & #3

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THIS 'N THAT

1. Part 2 of the Harvey Hebert collection is being offered in CWTS auction #26. The response to part 1 of Harvey's collection in auction #24 was very good, and I think you'll also like part 2, particularly you Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania collectors.
2. Inflation marches on! Regretfully, the Auction Manager finds it necessary to increase the minimum bid per lot in the CWTS auctions to \$2.00, commencing with auction #26 in this issue. This move is necessary to remain competitive with other auctions, draw member material to our auctions, and to be fair to our consignors who are also CWTS members.
3. The membership listing carried in this issue of the Journal reflects the name and address data as it appears in the records of CWTS. Please notify the CWTS secretary, Mrs. Gail Levine, of any corrections that need to be made in the records.

A Brace of Ohio Mules by Jon Harris

One of the most interesting pieces to come to light from the accumulation of Cincinnati Civil War Storecards formed by the late Sol Kaplan is the following JOHN STANTON (Ohio 165 FX) muling:



REV.
165FX-25d
(Same as Obv. 165FX-1)



OBV.
165FX-25d
(Same as Obv. 165FX-20)

This piece is a muling of both Stanton advertising dies and is struck in C-N metal. The obverse is that of Ohio 165 FX-20, while the reverse is the same as the obverse of Ohio 165 FX-1. This little beauty will be catalogued as:

"165 FX-25d Same Rev-Same as Obv. C-N R R-10."
of 165 FX-1

The second intriguing piece discovered is an unusual Ohio 165 GT XELAR/HUGHES muling. This storecard will be catalogued as:

"OHIO 165 GT-6f Same Rev-Same as Obv. Silver PL R-10."
of Ohio 165 BZ



OBV.
165GT-6f
(XELAR die)



REV
165GT-6f
(HUGHES die)

This unique piece in Silver utilizes as a reverse the obverse of Ohio 165 BZ. J.A. Hughes was in some way connected with Lanphear's shop in Cincinnati during the Civil War — possibly as a die-sinker, but most probably as a numismatist at whose order various mulings and off-metal strikings were created. We do know of the existence of one Abraham Lincoln "Wealth of the South" muling with the reverse engraved in script on a blank die "J.A. Hughes./ Numismatist / Cin.O." (Refer to C.W.T.S. Journal, V.4, N.4: pp.16-22).

Die Signatures

by David Gladfelter and Benj Fauver

In the Winter 1976 issue of this Journal (pages 125 and 106) there was an article about die signatures on Patriotic Civil War Tokens and a listing of all known signed patriotic dies. In this article we present a similar list of all known signed storecard dies, 57 in all. Although between us we have examined a large majority of both the storecard and patriotic dies, we are sure that the list is not complete and we urge any members with unreported signed dies, either in the storecard or patriotic series, to get in touch with us.

In the listing of patriotic dies originally reported, 52 different signed dies (including the inadvertently omitted Fuld 115) were shown. Two new ones have since been discovered, bringing the total of signed patriotic dies to 54. The new patriotic signed dies are as follows:

		Probable
Die	Signature	Cutter of Die
38	Lutz	Lutz
510A	T	True

These two dies also appear in the storecard series, as Fuld 1124 and 1421, respectively. In fact, quite a number of the patriotic dies are also used as storecard dies. To find out which dies these are, readers can check the die conversion tables in the Fuld storecard catalog. Parallel references to the patriotic die numbers of storecard dies that appear in both series are also listed in Benj Fauver's articles on "Collecting Civil War Tokens by Die" in the Winter 1974 and Spring and Summer 1975 issues of this Journal.

A number of individual storecard tokens (for example, New York 630D, "Glaubrecht") have the die cutter's signatures on them. We have not yet attempted to make a list of these individual token signed dies. This will be the subject of the final article in this series on die signatures on Civil War Tokens.

In addition to the signed dies listed in the following table, we have made a separate table of dies such as Fuld 1111, which have the die cutter's name so prominently displayed that if they were muled with other stock dies, they would be considered storecards in their own right, rather than patriotics or half cards. See for example Ill. 150K-8a, which is a muling of dies 1111 and 1338 yet is listed as a storecard rather than a patriotic. The dies in this separate table are often found muled with the dies of other merchants, such as for example, Ill. 150N-2a (the Dodd's Elgin Dairy card, muled with No. 1111). We consider these dies as a special kind of signed die and have listed them separately for that reason.

SIGNED CIVIL WAR STORECARD DIES

Die	Signature	Probable Cutter of Die	Die	Signature	Probable Cutter of Die
1004	L	Leichtweis	1155	Marr	Marr
1010	L. Roloff	Roloff	1156	Marr	Marr
1011	L. Roloff	Roloff	1157*	Key, F.	Key
1012	L. Roloff	Roloff	1164	E. Sigel New York	Sigel
1013	E.S.	Sigel	1213	E	Escherich
1016	E.S.	Sigel	1216	E.S.	Sigel
1048	Key Phila	Key	1217	E.S.	Sigel
1055	H	Horter	1220	Marr	Marr
1061	H	Horter	1249	E.S.	Sigel
1064	CDH	Horter	1254	H	Horter
1082	Lutz	Lutz	1256	L. Roloff	Roloff
1084	Lutz	Lutz	1257	L. Roloff	Roloff
1085	Lutz	Lutz	1260	L. Roloff	Roloff
1092	Jacobus (mirror image)	Jacobus	1261	L. Roloff	Roloff
1093	RL	R. Lovett, Jr.	1271	H and Wilson's Medal	Possibly Hor- ter and/or James Wilson
1124	Lutz	Lutz	1284	Merriam	Merriam
1125	Lutz	Lutz	1291	G. GL.	Glaubrecht
1128	Lutz	Lutz	1292	G. GL.	Glaubrecht
1130	Lutz	Lutz	1330	B & K	Unknown
1131	Lutz	Lutz	1353	G. GL.	Glaubrecht
1132	E. Sigel 177 Willi N.Y.	Sigel	1375	L. Roloff	Roloff
1133	LR or L, R	Possibly Ro- loff, Rahm or R. Lovett, Jr.	1376	L. Roloff	Roloff
1140	Lovett	R. Lovett, Jr.	1379	Jacobus Phila	Jacobus
1142	G.G.N.Y.	Glaubrecht	1380	Jacobus Phila	Jacobus
1146	K	Key	1382	Horter	Horter
1148	Lovett	R. Lovett, Jr.	1417	Emil Sigel	Sigel
1149	E. Sigel	Sigel	1417A	Emil Sigel	Sigel
1151*	Key, F.	Key	1421	T	True
1153	S	Unknown			

*Postwar dies, first used in 1868.

CIVIL WAR STORECARD DIES ADVERTISING THE DIE CUTTER

Die	Die Cutter	Die	Die Cutter
1111	Childs	1117	Childs
1112	Childs	1185	Gleason
1113	Childs	1186	Gleason
1114	Childs	1187	Gleason
1115	Childs	1390	Childs
1116	Childs		

EVERYONE HAS AN ARTICLE FOR THE CWTS JOURNAL

or

HOW DID YOU GET STARTED COLLECTING CIVIL WAR TOKENS

by Sterling A. Rachootin

I enjoy receiving the CWTS Journal each quarter.

I want to continue enjoying the Journal.

Here is my contribution to try to fulfill my wish and perhaps pay a debt of gratitude to those contributors in the past who have contributed their time, knowledge, and fine articles. I want to prevent the demise of this fine Journal and so I am going to use all my ingenuity (tricks of the trade) as a school teacher to appeal to our members and hopefully inspire them to help save this publication. Our Journal will continue if YOU, Yes, each of you, will write an article or two, or three.

Many people will say, "I have nothing to write." That's a cop-out. Sometimes we forget the simple truths of the matter. First of all, every member and collector is important to our Society. Secondly, every member has something to say about some part of our hobby. I have not spoken to a collector of Civil War tokens who has not been able to share stories, some clever, some exciting, some informative, some humorous and some just pleasurable. These stories held my interest from beginning to end. What I am saying is, let's share our thoughts, so that we all get to know and appreciate one another more and in so doing advance our organization. Let's not forget that we collect tokens for the knowledge it brings, the nostalgia it recreates and even the sentimentality that abounds in this hobby. To phrase it differently, everyone can talk, writing is talking on paper, so let's start talking to one another through the Journal.

Here is an article about which every member can write — "How did you get started in collecting Civil War tokens?" The idea for this series has been in the back of my mind since last year while I was aboard the plane that was chartered in L.A. to fly to the ANA convention in New York. I had the good fortune to share a seat next to Jack Detwiler and while en route we spoke the whole five hours about Civil War tokens and collecting in general. Time passed quickly and boredom didn't have time to set in.

I casually mentioned to Jack that I fell into the collecting of Civil War tokens in a rather foolish way and quite by accident. The year was 1964 and I was caught up in the craze of collecting Lincoln cents. Like many others, I was trying to fill every empty space with the proper date and mint mark so that my penny board would be complete. I went to every friend and relative I had, seeking out those elusive keys. I went through rolls of cents bought from banks, and even had the school cafeteria manager putting aside rolls of cents for me to search through at the close of each day.

The turning point came when I visited my father in law and he let me go

through the many old coins he saved when he had a small business back in a little Pennsylvania town called Monaca. At this time I found many of those Philadelphia cents that were more difficult to find on the West coast. My search took me to his garage where I noticed an old gum ball machine. There were clinking sounds inside and he did not have a key to open it up, so I did what any serious collector would do — I smashed the thing to bits. Inside were 28 common cents of the 30's and 40's, as well worn and all duplicates for my collection. Today those 28 cents are worth about 56¢ and if the machine were in one piece it would be worth from \$50.00 to \$75.00. Nevertheless I was relentless in my search, and also in the garage I found a cardboard box with little junk items like marbles, baseball trading cards, keys that no longer fit any locks around, and a ratty leather coin purse. Inside I could feel what appeared to be a small coin. At these times one's heart begins to throb. Maybe it is a gold piece or perhaps just a 1914-D cent. What I found was a cent-like object that had no country designation. There was a well worn kind of liberty head and the reverse side had some letters but no word could I decipher because of the poor condition, oily grime and green corrosion.

This mysterious piece intrigued me so I took it to two local coin dealers for identification. But these dealers were of no help; they were of that new breed of the time who just got into coins in the 1964 frenzy, and their knowledge did not extend beyond speculation in unc. rolls. The following week I went downtown to the old coin center of L.A. which was around the 4th Street and Spring Street area. There I was told that I had a Civil War token, and I was sold two black pamphlets written by the Fulds which listed the patriotic and store card tokens. I joined local coin clubs hoping to find others interested in Civil War tokens, but found none. At least now I knew what I was really interested in and I began going to all the coin shows looking through junk boxes and token books. Then I subscribed to Coin World and before long I had a small number of CW tokens. I bought almost every token I could, spending no more than \$1.50 per token. That was an arbitrary amount I decided upon as I had the obligation of feeding a family of five and on one salary, a teaching salary at that, which didn't make matters too easy. It was at this time that I walked into a Hollywood coin store and the dealer had about a dozen CW tokens, one of which was the Maryland "To Observatory and Telescope" token in VF for \$17.00. I knew it was a good deal and would have broken my \$1.50 vow and paid \$5.00, but the dealer was firm. I went back two weeks later and some lucky collector picked it up. (I had twenty bucks with me too!)

Jack Detwiler has a very interesting story to tell, but I won't divulge it. He writes quite well, you know. Perhaps he will share it with you. I would like to know how George Fuld got into CWT, or Richard Brown, or Richard Rossa, or just as importantly, YOU. We'll only know if you take the time and write something for our Journal. So, let's hear from you.

Sterling A. Rachootin

P.S. That first token turned out to be a storecard from Freeport, Ill., 320C-1a. I finally found one in better condition at the ANA convention in N.Y., thus making the trip that much more enjoyable.

9. Freeport, Illinois.

The first brewery in the Freeport area was the Hacgle and Roth Brewery which was started in 1845 about two miles outside of Freeport. It was founded by a Mr. Knipschild.

In 1849 the McGee brothers built a brewery in Freeport proper, however the brewery was sold to a Mr. Wade in 1854. Two years later the plant was purchased by Mr. Hertrich. Under his ownership a number of improvements were made. A malthouse was added in 1855 and lager beer, which was becoming quite popular, was introduced in 1856. It was in 1863 that Mr. Hertrich had the Fuld #320 E - la through 320E-2a1 store cards issued. They are of copper and brass with plain edges and they are considered

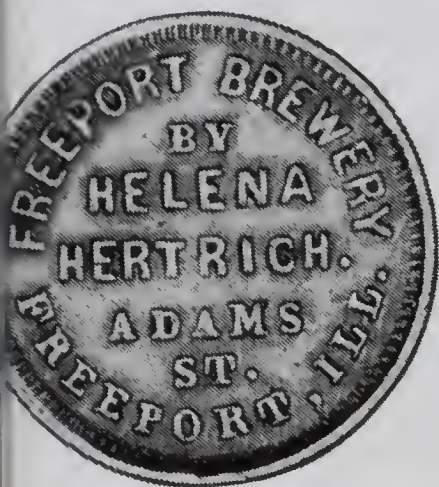
Additional Brewery Tokens

rare. In 1869 the brewery was sold to Baier and Seyforth. The plant was rebuilt in 1882, after a fire had destroyed the original buildings. In 1892 a bottling plant was added. The company was then known as the Baier and Ohlendorf Brewery.

10. Cincinnati, Ohio.

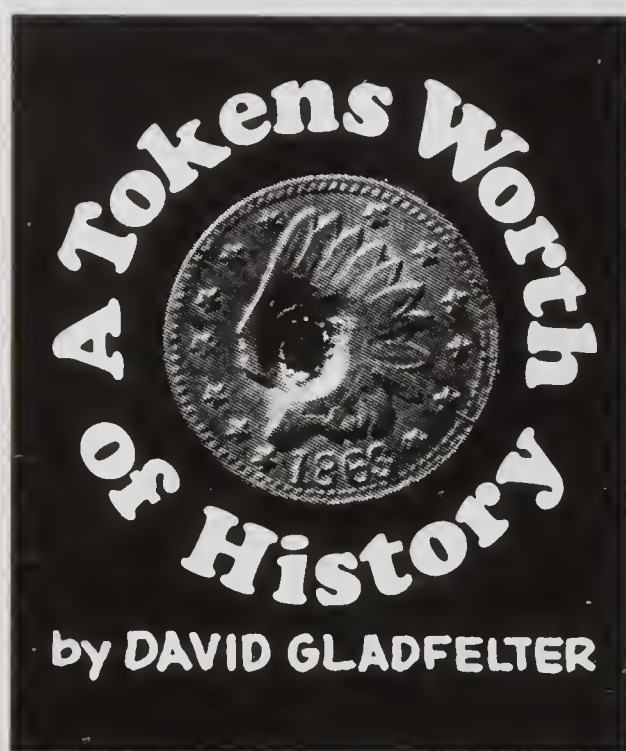
Mr. George Herancourt came to the United States from Bavaria, Germany in 1830. In 1833 he settled in Cincinnati and started one of the city's first breweries in 1836, at the age of 29. The brewery, The City Brewery, was located on Harrison Avenue. In the early years only regular beer was manufactured, in 1851 the brewery started the production of lager beer. In 1851 Mr. Herancourt had a large cellar dug to keep the beer cool in summer months. This was the first large cellar, for this purpose, in Cincinnati at that time.

During the years 1863 to 1864 Mr. Herancourt had the token listed as Fuld 165 Bu - lb issued; it is of brass with a plain edge and is extremely scarce. I wish to suggest at this time that it is this firm that was responsible for the tokens now attributed as the Grand Rapids Michigan store carded - Fuld 370 F la and 4a. It is my contention that some of the tokens issued in this period are mules and that the obverse and reverse may have no connection at all. The City Brewery continued in business under this name until 1880 when Mr. Herancourt died and the brewery's name was changed to the Herancourt Brewing Company.



by Werner G. Mayer





Fuld 1050: Memento of a Hoosier Barn Raising

Welcome to a new column. In it, we will feature short historical vignettes about tokens that may be interesting to CWT collectors but which don't merit development into larger articles.

Let's begin with a look at Storecard Die 1050, first reported by the late Raymond Haggenjos in his 1959 *Numismatic Scrapbook* article on Indiana CWT. A unique specimen of this date exists, on the reverse of Ind. 630A-8b. It is an Indiana Primitive. George and Melvin Fuld say, "The only specimen known of the reverse 1050 has a large hole in the center, and may have been a rejected die trial."

I'm not convinced this explanation is accurate, mainly because the workmanship of the die is fully equivalent to that of the two similar dies, 1049 and 1050A, so there would have been no reason for the die sinker, H.D. Higgins, to have rejected it. Moreover, the piece is struck on a standard flan and is not uniface as are many die trials. A small die break seems to be evident at about 5:00 and may signal incipient die failure, which would account for the die's scarcity. But wouldn't a die sinker merely discard or melt a striking from a rejected die, rather than holding it?

Notice that the hole appears square or rectangular and shows the recessed impression of what might be a nail head around it. And consider this comment by Warren A. Lapp, M. D., an authority on U.S. Large Cents and mutilations thereof: "In the 1790's to 1850's it was a common custom, especially in the New England area, to nail a large cent to the ridge pole at the completion of a new house, barn, silo, or corn crib. This was supposed to bring good luck and financial success to the new owner or occupant. Bob Carter, of Half Cent Shop in Middleboro, Massachusetts, reports that he has seen a lot of these in the past. They are readily recognized by their single, large, square hole near the rim." Finally, recall from past articles in this Journal that the die sinker, H. D. Higgins, was from New England before coming west to Mishawaka.

Now imagine a scene like this at, say, the A. M. Purdy fruit farm during the summer of 1863:

Purdy: "Well, boys, the ridge pole's in place now. Sure was work, but it's good and tight, Bement's edge tools hewed that beam just right."

Higgins: "We got the tough part done, now all we need is for Blowney & Johnson to come over and put the composition roofing on."

Prudy: "Yeah, Bill Brooks just came over from Elkhart and dropped off keg of nails so we can finish the job."

Higgins: "Gimme one of those nails. While we're waiting, I'll nail a penny on the pole, for good luck. Who's got a large cent?"

Purdy: "Haven't seen one for years. In fact, all we ever see around here anymore are those things you crank out in your store. Here's one, a brass one with an Indian head. Use it."

Higgins (hammering nail through token) "Just because you sent off to Chicago for your tokens and paid twice what I would have charged you."

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I am writing this message, I am also preparing some tokens to take to the Token and Medal Show in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; hope to do some buying, trading and selling. Wouldn't it be nice to add some Civil War tokens to my collection! The best way I know is face to face with other collectors. I probably will see twenty or more Civil War token collectors at this show; maybe some will have some pieces that I need, and might have some for them.

The best place to meet other Civil War token collectors that I know of is our annual meeting at the A.N.A. convention. The last couple of years that I have attended there have been approximately forty to sixty Civil War token collectors at the meetings, and most had some tokens to sell or trade. I have seen some of the rarest Civil War tokens change hands at our meetings.

This year our meeting will be held on Saturday, August 27, at the Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia. The time is 3:00 P.M. The dates of this year's A.N.A. convention are August 23-28. I hope to see you all there.

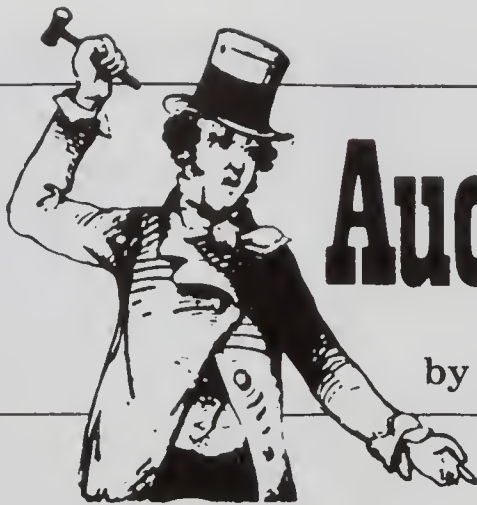
Richard Rossa

THE GENERAL STORE

WANTED: Michigan 370G, 370L & 587. Also Ohio 910A & 915B in lower grades. Please quote prices. Dan Jacobson, Box 7101, Sacramento, Calif. 95826

.....
WANTED: Civil War Sutler tokens. Will pay a good price for any I need. David E. Benkman, Box 274, Indian Head, Md. 20640.

.....
WANTED: Druggist token of Jackson, Michigan (525A-1A or 2A). Ship on approval invoice or write. Richard J. Ulbrich, Box 401, Cheshire, Conn. 06410.



Auction Notes

by Jon Harris CWTS LM 3

TOKEN	PRICE	SALE
138A/150 EF This scarce McClellan/Pendleton political piece by Lovett is very seldom offered.	55.00	Presidential 12-4-76
213/213 Incue VF-EF An unusual and popular full brockage Patriotic. This R-9 piece brought a good price despite its relatively worn state.	102.00	Presidential 12-4-76
229/360 Nickel Unc. An R-8 Off-Metal muling of two Storecard reverses by Roloff, Sigel, Horter diesinkers.	80.00	Presidential 12-4-76
498/499 Iron VF-EF/holed The exciting R-8 Merrimac piece struck in Iron from the armour plate of the warship itself — a true piece of Civil War memorabilia.	250.00	Presidential 12-4-76
511/514 R&B AU A true "Wealth of the South" token struck from unmuled dies in their intended combination. This series is moving steadily up in price.	97.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Ill. 65 A-2a R&B Unc. An excellent example of the scarce Bloomingdale storecard with the rare Lincoln reverse.	135.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Ill. 95 B-3a Red Unc./spot A relatively common merchant since a small hoard surfaced a couple years ago, though very rare as a variety with the Blank reverse — a good buy at this price.	33.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Ill. 320 E-1a VF The ever-popular Freeport Brewery piece issued by Helena Hertrich, one of the few issuing woman merchants in the Civil War Storecard series.	31.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Ill. 762 A-1a VF/clnd. Rockton is a KEY town from Illinois and this piece was a "steal" at this price.	46.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Ind. 145 A-1a VG Brownsburg is a single-merchant town which is almost never offered — also a good buy at this price.	30.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Ind. 770 A-4a Red Unc Choice condition for this R-8 merchant from Plainfield.	56.00	Presidential 12-4-76

TOKEN	PRICE	SALE
Ind. 770 A-41 Choice Unc	108.00	Presidential 12-4-76
The exact same piece as above except struck on a Zinc-plated planchet. These attractive Zinc pieces were possibly struck as saleman's samples by Stanton.		
Ind. 970 A-1a VF/field dig	110.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Wheeling is a "tough" single-merchant town — one of the rarest from Indiana.		
Ky. 150 A-5a Red Unc	95.00	Presidential 12-4-76
A scarce and choice R-9 variety of a Covington, Ky. storecard.		
Ky. 510 A-8b VF	90.00	Presidential 12-4-76
I have never seen this rare variety of the H. Miller/Louisville series offered before.		
Md. 750 A-3e WM		
VF/sl. rough	200.00	Presidential 12-4-76
The popular and controversial Snow Hill piece in unlisted W-M. New evidence may reattribute these rare Snow Hill tokens as having been issued in West Virginia. Irregardless of their state of issue, they are a prized addition to any collection.		
Mass. 320 A-1a EF	43.00	Presidential 12-4-76
This is the only merchant and variety available from the scarce town of Harvard.		
Mich. 588 A-2a VF-EF	80.00	Presidential 12-4-76
This rare druggist's piece from Manchester was a real bargain at this price.		
N.H. 120 A-1a R&B Unc	30.00	Presidential 12-4-76
New Hampshire is a single-merchant, one-variety STATE. Most pieces known are AU-Unc., having been found intact in a small hoard when the old Concord depot was demolished. These pieces have now been widely distributed among collectors.		
N.Y. 77 A-3a R&B Unc	48.00	Presidential 12-4-76
I can't recall seeing a nicer example from Belmont and the P.R. reflects this.		
N.Y. 695 A-1a Red Unc	36.00	Presidential 12-4-76
One of the most attractive Storecard dies in the entire Civil War series.		
N.Y. 845 A-1a VF/lt. spot	27.00	Presidential 12-4-76
Seneca Falls is a "difficult" town and certainly under-rated at R-4.		
N.Y. 890 C-2h Unc	80.00	Presidential 12-4-76
This seems to be the going price for these unusual Hard Rubber types.		
N.Y. 990 A-1a VF-EF	65.00	Presidential 12-4-76
In demand by both Civil War and Transportation Token collectors, this interesting Williamsville piece is difficult to find.		
Ohio 165 U-1a VF-EF	75.00	Presidential 12-4-76
"Good for One Cents Worth of Coal"; Check out this "Dapper Dan" character.		

TOKEN	PRICE	SALE
Ill. 300 A-1a AU	32.75	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
A questionable piece as to period of issue, the Fairview token had its moment of glory a couple of years ago when a small hoard of 19 pieces was discovered and dispersed among collectors. Obviously no longer an R-8 this is now an R-6.		
Ill. 540 A-1a VF	21.25	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Marengo is a single-merchant, one-variety R-4 town.		
Ill. 560 A-1a EF	28.25	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Mendota is a single-merchant, one-variety R-5 town.		
Ill. 680 A-1a VF	21.25	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Palatine is a "difficult" single-merchant town and harder to find than its R-4 rating would indicate.		
Ill. 700 A-1a VF	25.00	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Another single-merchant town but with only one variety, Pontiac is a realistic R-5 and "cheap" at this price.		
Ohio 925 A-1a AU	25.00	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
West Newton is one of the semi-key Ohio towns and this nice piece was a bargain to some lucky bidder.		
Tenn. 600 C-4a EF.		
C/S "B" on rev.	55.00	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
A rare Memphis merchant and unusual "Drayage" check worth "25 cents".		
Wisc. 70 A-1a VF	143.00	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Beloit is a "tough" town with only a single merchant issuing tokens in one variety. Listed at R-8 and this seems about right.		
100/341 Brown Unc	79.99	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Patriotic die 100 is an R-8 and this is its only combination in the patriotic series.		
251/345 Fine/clip	18.50	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
Another pair of difficult dies in the patriotic series, this R-5 Masonic piece usually comes crudely struck from apparently rusted dies.		
481/485 Pt. Red Unc	100.00	C.W.T.S. 12-29-76
One of the unusual and extremely attractive Rhode Island "Sporting Scene" tokens.		

HELP WANTED

Our editor Dave Schenkman is gathering information for an upcoming catalog on Sutler tokens. Dave has been collecting these pieces for many years and has assembled what is probably the best known collection. His collection will provide the nucleus of information for the catalog, however there are always those "unlisted" pieces held by others that Dave doesn't know about.

If you have any "unlisted" Sutler tokens in your collection please drop Dave a line. His address is: David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION #26

TERMS OF SALE - - READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE 22 JUNE 1977

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS OF \$10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED 5-7% OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN \$10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days of receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULL, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bid requested by Seller is shown in parentheses ().
10. Prices realized list will be available after the close of the auction, and may be ordered at the time bids are submitted. Price per copy is 50¢.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER \$2.00 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35A-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
2. 35B-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
3. 35B-1a R3 AU some luster obv

ILLINOIS

4. 95B-1a R6 VG dark (MB \$5.75)
5. 95B-1a R6 VF some dark areas, obv die filling
6. 95B-1a R6 XF
7. 150I-1a R3 F loose dirt (MB \$4.00)
8. 150J-1a R5 XF some loose dirt
9. 150J-8a R2 F+ cleaned
10. 150J-12a R5 VF
11. 150K-1a R4 VF dark
12. 150S-1a R3 VF filled rev die has caused loss of detail (MB \$4.00)
13. 150T-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
14. 150W-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.50)
15. 150W-2a R2 XF dark (MB \$3.50)
16. 150Z-1a R3 XF toned (MB \$4.25)
17. 150AC-1a R2 XF cleaned, porous surfaces
18. 150AC-2a R2 XF clip, obv die clashed (MB \$4.00)
19. 150AQ-1a R3 VG+ cleaned
20. 150AZ-3a R2 XF cleaned
21. 150BB-3a R4 VF uneven strike on poor planchet (MB \$4.50)
22. 495A-1a R4 VF dark, crude designs engraved both sides, only merchant this town (MB \$4.50)
23. 560A-1a R5 VF only card this town
24. 680A-1a R4 VF only merchant this town
25. 695A-1a R4 F+ has been cleaned, few scratches obv, only merchant this town
26. 695A-1a R4 VF only merchant this town (MB \$4.00)
27. 755C-1a R3 F cleaned, stains obv
28. 755D-1a R3 F+ only card this merchant (MB \$3.75)
29. 775A-1a R5 VF small clip (MB \$7.25)
30. 775A-1a R5 VF and Mich 370C-1b, R4, VG as two piece lot, Ill piece holed and plugged at 11 o'clock
31. 775B-1a R2 F dark, some loose dirt
32. 920A-1a R7 F old scratches obv, only card and merchant this town (MB \$135.00)

INDIANA

33. 10A-1a R4 VG dark, rough surfaces, worn reeding, only merchant this town
34. 20B-1a R5 VF
35. 120A-2a R7 G rough obv

36. 120B-1a R3 VF few rim digs rev
37. 130A-1a R8 obv VF, rev AG, slightly bent, only merchant this town
38. 130A-5a R5 AU has been cleaned leaving fine scratches, only merchant this town
39. 135A-1a R8 AG rough surfaces, only merchant this town, not in ANS collection (MB \$90.00)
40. 155A-1a R5 VF only merchant this town
41. 175A-1a R7 VF
42. 175B-1a R4 VF
43. 175B-2a R6 F dark
44. 175D-2a R3 F dark areas
45. 175F-1a R6 F
46. 190A-1a R5 basic token is XF, but many gashes on obv lower grade, has been cleaned, shallow dishing
47. 230B-1a R6 XF die break rev
48. 260A-3a R5 XF dual town - Elkhart, Ind and Battle Creek, Mich
49. 285A-2a R5 F holed at 5 & 11 o'clock, only merchant this town
50. 290A-1a R4 F only card this merchant
51. 290B-1a R5 VF small clip, rough planchet area rev, only card this merchant
52. 290B-1a R5 VF small clip, only card this merchant
53. 290B-1a R5 VF cleaned, only card this merchant
54. 290E-1a R6 VG clip
55. 290E-6a R6 F rim damage areas
56. 290G-1a R5 VG only card this merchant
57. 295A-1a R5 obv VF, rev VG, only merchant this town (MB \$17.00)
58. 350B-1a R5 F
59. 350G-1a R5 VF rough surfaces, probably has been cleaned, only card this merchant
60. 365A-1a R8 VF+ uneven strike has caused some letter fade across top of obv, old scratch on rev, holed at 4 o'clock (12 o'clock rev), only card this merchant (MB \$90.00)
61. 395A-2a R7 VF has probably been cleaned, only merchant this town (MB \$35.00)
62. 430A-2a R8 VG dark, cud rev (MB \$20.00)
63. 430B-1a R5 F many shallow scratches on rev
64. 430C-1a R6 VG only card this merchant
65. 430D-2a R4 F+ dark
66. 430E-1a R8 F rim pinch, cud rev, bluish tinge, only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
67. 430F-1a R5 obv poor, rev F, only card this merchant

68. 430F-1a R5 F obv die filling, only card this merchant (MB \$5.25)
69. 430G-1a R9 VG dark, holed at 8 o'clock, only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
70. 430H-1a R8 AG severe pitting both sides, has been cleaned, only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
71. 460C-1a R5 XF (MB \$7.25)
72. 460G-1a R3 VF scratches rev, rough spot obv, few rim nicks
73. 460J-1a R4 VF +
74. 460L-1a R3 VF only card this merchant
75. 460N-2a R9 F dark, rough surfaces (MB \$12.50)
76. 460S-1a R5 F + scratches both sides, only card this merchant
77. 460W-1a R6 F + uneven strike, only card this merchant
78. 460Z-2a R9 VF (MB \$20.00)
79. 500C-1a R8 VF only card this merchant (MB \$25.00)
80. 500L-1a R6 F (MB \$6.25)
81. 500B-1a R6 F +
82. 500G-2a R5 VF reddish coloring
83. 500N-3a R6 F few cuts obv
84. 500N-4a R8 VF (MB \$11.00)
85. 500Q-2a R5 F few weak letters obv, few rim nicks
86. 500T-2a R7 VF dark, few rim bruises obv (MB \$15.00)
87. 530F-2a R6 F very porous
88. 550B-1a R5 VG obv central area worn
89. 550C-1a R6 VF dark, slightly bent
90. 550L-2a R5 VF
91. 550H-1a R4 VG
92. 550J-1a R7 F dark obv, rev pitted, only card this merchant (MB \$12.00)
93. 570C-1a R6 F + holed at 12 o'clock, only card this merchant
94. 570H-1a R9 F + obv central area weak, only card this merchant (MB \$45.00)
95. 580A-1a R7 F scratches obv
96. 600B-1a R6 VG + (MB \$15.00)
97. 630A-6a R3 F clip, pitted both sides
98. 630B-1a R4 F rough surfaces
99. 630B-1a R4 F + (MB \$4.50)
100. 740B-2a R3 VF
101. 740B-5a R4 XF small clip, obv die rusty (MB \$5.25)
102. 740B-6a R2 XF uneven strikes
103. 760A-1a R6 F old gouges rev
104. 780B-1a R4 F uneven strikes, several long cuts obv
105. 800A-2a R5 VG + obv has scratches and some green deposits
106. 860C-1a R3 VF +
107. 860L-1a R4 basic token grades F, but gouges and scratches reduce grade to G
108. 880A-1a R6 F holed at 8 o'clock, only merchant this town
109. 970A-1a R9 VF (MB \$125.00)
110. 995A-1a R6 F + (MB \$25.00)
- MASSACHUSETTS
111. 115B-1a R6 F + dark (MB \$15.00)
112. 115B-2a R5 XF die breaks rev (MB \$11.00)
113. 115E-1a R5 XF (MB \$14.00)
114. 260A-1a R5 XF dark, only merchant this town (MB \$9.00)
- MICHIGAN
115. 5B-2a R4 VF (MB \$4.75)
116. 5B-2a R4 XF clip, some scratches rev
117. 5C-3a R3 F rusty color (MB \$3.75)
118. 5C-3a R3 VF die breaks rev
119. 5C-4a R3 XF two old scratches rev (MB \$4.25)
120. 5D-4a R6 XF traces of green residue
121. 5F-2a R4 F +
122. 5F-3a R6 F + (MB \$8.00)
123. 5F-3a R6 VF
124. 25A-1a R3 XF
125. 25A-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
126. 25A-1a R3 XF bronze color (MB \$4.75)
127. 40A-1a R3 AU some luster (MB \$5.75)
128. 40A-2a R3 XF cud rev (MB \$4.25)
129. 40B-1a R3 XF small clip (MB \$4.25)
130. 40B-1b brass R6 UNC obv die heavily clashed, toned
131. 40B-3a R9 XF figure "7" cud and die breaks rev (MB \$12.00)
132. 40D-1a R2 VF dark (MB \$4.00)
133. 40D-3a R2 XF uneven strikes, rust color (MB \$3.25)
134. 190A-1a R2 XF rev dark, only merchant this town (MB \$3.75)
135. 225A-3a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
136. 225D-1a R2 VF dark (MB \$3.50)
137. 225H-1a R4 VF
138. 225N-1a R2 XF
139. 225N-1a R2 XF traces of luster (MB \$3.50)
140. 225N-2a R2 XF obv die filling
141. 225N-2a R2 XF + (MB \$3.25)
142. 225N-3a R2 VF +
143. 225N-3a R2 XF dark obv (MB \$3.25)
144. 225N-4a R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
145. 225T-1a R4 XF weak rev (MB \$6.50)
146. 225U-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
147. 225AD-2b brass R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
148. 225AK-1a R4 XF dark tone obv, stains rev, only card this merchant (MB \$5.25)
149. 225AT-2a R9 VF dark, slight crease obv, scattered spots of green residue
150. 225AX-2a R3 AU
151. 225HI-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
152. 225BO-4a R4 XF
153. 225BO-4a R4 XF (MB \$5.75)
154. 225BP-2a R6 VF (MB \$6.50)
155. 225BY-1a R2 XF
156. 225EY-1a R2 AU dark (MB \$3.50)
157. 225BY-1a R2 UNC some toning and loose dirt
158. 225CA-1a R5 VF (MB \$7.25)
159. 225CC-2a R6 VF + 5% straight clip
160. 225CI-1a R3 XF (MB \$5.50)
161. 225CI-2a R3 VF few red areas
162. 225CI-2a R3 XF
163. 225CI-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.50)
164. 225CS-1a R2 XF stains rev
165. 225CS-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.50)
166. 280B-1a R7 XF rev die rusty
167. 370C-1b brass R4 AU "fingerprint" traces rev (MB \$6.50)
168. 370D-1b brass R2 VF dark, rough
169. 370D-1b brass R2 VF + (MB \$2.75)
170. 370D-2b brass R2 XF (MB \$3.50)
171. 370H-1a R2 VF weak strikes (erroneously listed with brass code in Fuld) (MB \$2.75)
172. 370H-2a R2 XF (erroneously listed with brass code in Fuld) (MB \$3.50)
173. 370H-4a R2 XF (MB \$3.50)
174. 370H-4a R2 VF + (erroneously listed with brass code in Fuld) (MB \$2.75)
175. 370H-7a R2 VF stains (MB \$3.00)
176. 370J-1b brass R3 XF rev center worn (MB \$4.50)
177. 370K-1b brass R4 VF + (MB \$5.50)
178. 450G-1a R4 XF (MB \$5.50)
179. 450G-3a R4 VF (MB \$4.75)
180. 450G-5a R4 VF (MB \$7.50)
181. 450L-3a R4 F dark (MB \$4.50)

182. 495A-1a R2 AU (MB \$3.50)
 183. 495A-2a R4 XF (MB \$5.50)
 184. 525C-1a R3 XF scratch obv
 (MB \$4.75)
 185. 525C-3a R9 VF+ (MB \$18.00)
 186. 525C-6a R3 F+ dark (MB \$3.75)
 187. 525C-7a R5 VF dark, two small
 clips (MB \$6.25)
 188. 525C-7a R5 XF small clip, some
 detail loss near clip due to
 uneven strikes
 189. 530D-1a R4 VF (MB \$4.75)
 190. 530G-2a R9 VF (MB \$17.00)
 191. 770A-2a R3 F+ (MB \$3.75)
 192. 770B-1b brass R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
 193. 960A-6a R3 XF grainy (MB \$4.25)
 194. 960A-6a R3 XF (MB \$5.00)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

195. 120A-1a R5 AU dark, only card from
 this state (MB \$17.00)

NEW JERSEY

196. 20A-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 197. 220A-2a R3 XF (MB \$5.50)
 198. 220A-3a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 199. 350A-1a R2 AU toned, only card
 this town (MB \$3.75)
 200. 555A-8a R3 AU rev die rusty
 (MB \$5.00)
 201. 555B-1a R3 AU toned, dished
 (MB \$5.00)
 202. 555C-2a R3 AU rev die rusty
 (MB \$4.00)
 203. 690A-1a R4 VF weak obv (MB \$4.50)
 204. 690A-2a R4 AU (MB \$6.50)
 205. 885A-1b brass R3 XF some staining
 206. 885A-2b brass R3 XF few stains
 (MB \$4.50)

NEW YORK

207. 10A-1a R2 F+ small clip
 208. 10A-1a R2 VF+ two scratches rev
 (MB \$2.75)
 209. 10A-1a R2 XF+
 210. 10A-5a R2 XF scratch rev, light
 scratches obv
 211. 10A-6a R2 VF stained
 212. 10B-1a R3 AU cleaned, rev has
 traces of "fingerprint" (MB \$4.00)
 213. 10C-1a R3 VF "26" on rev is weak
 (MB \$4.00)
 214. 10C-1a R3 VF weak rev
 215. 10G-1a R3 VF reddish field, brassy
 letters (MB \$3.50)
 216. 10H-4aa R4 XF+ may have been cleaned
 217. 10H-5aa R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
 218. 10H-7a R3 XF scratches on rev
 (MB \$4.00)
 219. 10H-7a R3 XF traces of luster
 220. 10H-8a R3 VF cleaned, rev has some
 green residue (MB \$4.00)
 221. 95E-1a R2 XF
 222. 95F-3a R2 XF small clip, some loose
 dirt
 223. 105D-1a R3 XF die breaks obv
 224. 105E-1a R3 VF rev headband weak
 (MB \$3.75)
 225. 105E-1a1 R8 XF cuds both sides, 18.8
 mm diameter, spiral reeding
 (MB \$20.00)
 226. 105I-5a R9 AU die break rev
 (MB \$20.00)
 227. 105K-1a and NY630L-5a as a two piece
 lot, both R2 and F, should be
 worth \$3.50
 228. 140A-1a R1 AU
 229. 140A-2a R1 XF only merchant this
 town
 230. 140A-2a R1 AU cleaned, only
 merchant this town

231. 270A-1a R2 XF
 232. 270A-1a R2 UNC, brown, only merchant
 this town
 233. 630C-7a R4 VF+ die break rev,
 probably cleaned
 234. 630D-1a R2 XF obv die heavily
 filled (MB \$3.75)
 235. 630E-1a R1 VF dark
 236. 630F-2a R2 XF small clip, two
 semi-circular punchmarks rev and
 one on obv
 237. 630H-1a R1 VF central area rev weak
 238. 630H-1a R1 VF obv die filling
 239. 630K-1a R3 XF+ (MB \$5.00)
 240. 630K-2a R3 AU brassy appearance
 241. 630L-1a R2 UNC large die break rev,
 obv die filling, some luster
 242. 630L-3a R2 XF rev die filling
 causing letter fade
 243. 630L-5a R2 VF+ some luster and
 iridescence
 244. 630M-6ao R3 XF rev die shattered
 (MB \$4.25)
 245. 630M-9g lead R5 F gray-black color
 246. 630M-9g1 cop pl lead R8 (est) UNC
 unlisted variety (MB \$15.00)
 247. 630M-12ao R6 XF holed at 7 o'clock
 (MB \$1.00)
 248. 630M-12ao R6 XF rev die breaks
 249. 630M-12bo brass R6 AU cud rev,
 holed at 6 o'clock (MB \$1.00)
 250. 630M-13a R3 F loose dirt
 251. 630M-13a R3 VF+
 252. 630M-13a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 253. 630N-3a R4 AU
 254. 630P-1a R2 XF semi-circular cut
 both sides (MB \$3.00)
 255. 630P-2a R7 XF
 256. 630V-3a R2 VF
 257. 630V-3a R2 VG, NY630BX-1g R2 poor,
 and Penn765C-1a R2 G as a three
 piece lot, should be worth \$1.75
 258. 630AE-1a R2 AU die breaks rev
 259. 630AG-1a R2 VF+
 260. 630AJ-1a R3 AU obv die clashed, only
 card this merchant
 261. 630AK-1a R2 XF dark
 262. 630AK-1a R2 AU brassy
 263. 630AK-1a R2 AU traces of luster
 264. 630AK-1a R2 AU
 265. 630AK-1a R2 UNC red toning with
 iridescent blue areas
 266. 630AK-1a R2 UNC
 267. 630AL-2a R2 XF
 268. 630AL-3a R2 AU
 269. 630AM-1a R1 XF
 270. 630AP-1a R6 UNC rusty die rev, obv
 strike weak, thin planchet, has
 been cleaned (MB \$12.00)
 271. 630AP-6a R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
 272. 630AQ-1a R1 VF loose dirt (MB \$2.75)
 273. 630AS-1b brass R3 VF small rim
 ding rev
 274. 630AT-4a R3 XF poor planchet rev
 (MB \$5.50)
 275. 630AT-4a R3 XF some light scratches
 on obv
 276. 630AT-5a R3 XF
 277. 630AX-1a R1 VF
 278. 630AY-2a R4 letter loss on rev from
 six to nine o'clock lowers grade
 to VF (MB \$5.50)
 279. 630BA-1a R4 XF
 280. 630BD-1b brass R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
 281. 630BH-1a R2 UNC some luster
 (MB \$5.00)
 282. 630BI-1a R2 UNC small spot rev,
 light color
 283. 630BK-2a R1 AU straight clip

284. 630BK-3a R5 XF uneven strikes causing some letter fade near 5 o'clock on obv (MB \$6.50)
285. 630BW-1a R1 VF (MB \$2.50)
286. 630BO-2a R1 VF+ (MB \$3.00)
287. 630BO-2a R1 XF cud obv
288. 630B-1b brass R1 XF stain obv, rev die filling
289. 630BQ-1b brass R1 AU rev die filling, nice toning
290. 630BS-1a R2 VF obv weak (MB \$3.00)
291. 630BS-2a R2 VF+ rev die filling
292. 630BS-2a R2 XF (MB \$3.00)
293. 630BS-2a R2 AU
294. 630BV-1a R1 AU slight dishing, die breaks both sides
295. 630BV-6a R1 F+
296. 630BV-7a R6 XF die breaks rev (MB \$9.00)
297. 630EX-1g lead R2 G dark
298. 630EZ-5b brass R7 UNC die breaks rev, small straight clip, few dark areas (MB \$20.00)
299. 630C3-1a R3 XF stain rev, two small rim damage areas (MB \$4.00)
300. 630CC-4a R2 VF dark (MB \$2.25)
301. 630CD-1a R3 XF
302. 630CH-3a R7 AU (MB \$10.00)
303. 630CI-4a R7 XF
304. 760A-1d C-N R7 XF dark, few scratches rev, only card this town
305. 890B-4b brass R1 VF
306. 890B-6b brass VG+ (MB \$1.25) R1
307. 890B-7b brass R6 XF rust color
308. 890B-7b brass R6 UNC few small corrosion spots obv (MB \$14.00)
309. 890B-16b brass R6 XF few weak areas (MB \$7.00)
310. 890B-16b brass R6 XF
311. 890B-17b brass R5 VF
312. 890B-17b brass R5 XF filling dies (MB \$7.50)
313. 890B-21b brass R6 F dings on both sides
314. 890E-3b brass R5 VF
315. 890E-7b brass R4 VF
316. 890E-7b brass R4 XF stained both sides
317. 890E-9b brass R2 VF dark, rim damage (MB \$2.50)
318. 905C-1a R3 AU some loose dirt
319. 940A-2a R5 XF cleaned (MB \$7.00)
320. 985A-1a R1 VF+
- OHIO
321. 50B-2a R3 VF crusty (MB \$4.00)
322. 60B-1a R5 F+ (MB \$5.25)
323. 74A-11a R7 XF (MB \$14.00)
324. 100B-2a R4 VF (MB \$6.50)
325. 100B-6a R5 F+ obv weak (MB \$5.25)
326. 115A-3a R7 F (MB \$10.00)
327. 160J-1a R5 VF several small gouges (MB \$6.75)
328. 160J-2a R6 XF uneven strikes (MB \$7.00)
329. 165A-3a R7 XF rev die rusty (MB \$10.00)
330. 165E-2a R5 XF two long scratches rev (MB \$7.25)
331. 165E-6a R7 VF stains (MB \$8.25)
332. 165F-1a R3 VF has been cleaned
333. 165K-1a R6 F+ rough surfaces (MB \$6.00)
334. 165N-16a R5 XF (MB \$7.00)
335. 165O-4a R6 VF dark
336. 165O-5a R8 VF (MB \$11.00)
337. 165P-1a1 R2 VF cleaned
338. 165T-4a R5 VF+ (MB \$7.00)
339. 165AC-1a R4 XF rev die rusty (MB \$5.25)
340. 165AH-3a R4 AU (MB \$6.50)
341. 165AJ-3a R4 F+ (MB \$4.50)
342. 165AL-4a R5 F+ dark (MB \$5.25)
343. 165AN-1a R4 VF planchet rev porous (MB \$4.50)
344. 165AP-4a R6 AG heavy green crusting makes positive identification difficult
345. 165AP-5a R3 XF rev die rusty (MB \$5.25)
346. 165AS-1a R5 XF (MB \$7.00)
347. 165AW-2a R5 F+ some pitting
348. 165BA-1a R4 VF some scratches both sides (MB \$4.25)
349. 165BJ-10a R5 XF (MB \$7.25)
350. 165BJ-25a R8 F unlisted in Fuld (see Jon Harris supplement) (MB \$7.50)
351. 165BK-4a R7 XF (MB \$10.00)
352. 165BO-3a R5 XF obv die filling and small stain (MB \$7.25)
353. 165BT-6a R5 XF (MB \$7.25)
354. 165BV-8a R4 AU rev die rusty (MB \$7.25)
355. 165BV-10a R4 XF rev cud some loose dirt
356. 165CB-1a R4 XF small rim bruise obv (MB \$6.00)
357. 165CF-1a R3 VF obv die filling, few scratches rev
358. 165CF-4a R4 VF (MB \$5.25)
359. 165CF-5a R6 F cud obv, rev die shattered (MB \$15.00)
360. 165CK-2a R4 VF (MB \$4.50)
361. 165CN-2a R2 XF "DICK" scratched on obv
362. 165CP-2a R6 XF scratches rev, uneven strikes (MB \$7.00)
363. 165CU-1a R4 XF rev dark and grainy
364. 165CU-1a R4 XF rev die rusty (MB \$5.00)
365. 165CU-5a R5 AU rev grainy, some staining
366. 165CV-1a R4 XF rim bruise obv (MB \$5.00)
367. 165CW-8a R4 XF clip (MB \$5.00)
368. 165CW-9a R5 F+ dark, few green deposits obv
369. 165CW-11a R5 XF (MB \$7.25)
370. 165CY-97a R2 F uneven strikes have caused some detail loss, make an offer
371. 165CY-97a R2 VF some weak areas both sides (MB \$3.00)
372. 165CY-98a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
373. 165DB-3a R3 VG rev die very rusty, clip at 2 o'clock
374. 165DE-1a R3 F two small clips, large cud rev, uneven strikes have resulted in some detail loss in 5 o'clock area
375. 165DJ-2a1 R2 VF obv die filling
376. 165DM-1a R4 XF rev double struck (MB \$5.00)
377. 165EA-4a R5 VF (MB \$7.00)
378. 165EJ-2a R4 XF (MB \$5.25)
379. 165EM-2a R4 XF rev double struck (MB \$5.25)
380. 165EQ-1a R4 VF (MB \$5.25)
381. 165ES-1a R1 F scratches rev, both sides have green crust, make an offer
382. 165ES-1a R1 VF
383. 165EU-2a R5 VF (MB \$7.00)
384. 165EV-9a R5 AU rev die rusty (MB \$8.00)
385. 165EV-17a R7 XF die break obv (MB \$10.00)
386. 165EX-1a R5 VF (MB \$5.25)
387. 165EZ-11a R9 VF+ filling rev die has caused detail loss on headdress, rough surfaces

88. 165EZ-14a R4 XF
89. 165FF-1a R5 AU traces of luster (MB \$8.25)
90. 165FI-5a R4 F blue-gray coloring
91. 165FI-5a R4 VF grainy surfaces
92. 165FI-5a R4 AU (MB \$6.50)
93. 165Fr-2a R7 XF obv die filling, die break rev (MB \$10.00)
94. 165FP-5a R6 XF rev die rusty (MB \$7.25)
95. 165FP-6a R8 XF uneven strikes, rev die rusty
96. 165FR-2a R5 AU (MB \$8.25)
97. 165FS-5a R8 XF (MB \$13.00)
98. 165FT-2a R5 F several cuds rev
99. 165FT-3a R4 F (MB \$4.00)
100. 165FT-5a R4 F dark
101. 165FV-2a R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
102. 165FW-2a R3 AU (MB \$5.00)
103. 165FX-22a R5 VF (MB \$7.00)
104. 165GA-1a R5 XF (MB \$7.00)
105. 165GB-5a R8 VF rev headband detail poor (MB \$11.00)
106. 165Gh-2a R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
107. 165GH-1a R3 XF blue-gray coloring (MB \$4.00)
108. 165GJ-2a R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
109. 165GJ-6a R3 F+ scratches both sides
110. 165GL-1a1 R2 XF stain obv (MB \$3.00)
111. 165GN-5a R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
112. 165GU-1a R7 XF (MB \$12.00)
113. 165GU-5a R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
114. 165GR-1a R2 XF few scratches rev
115. 165GR-1a R2 XF uneven strikes (MB \$2.75)
116. 165GS-2a R6 XF small cud obv (MB \$7.00)
117. 165GJ-6a R3 XF two small cuds obv
118. 165GS-21a R5 XF (MB \$7.00)
119. 165GT-3a R1 XF (MB \$2.25)
120. 165GY-16a R4 XF (MB \$5.25)
121. 165GY-28a R8 VF blue-gray coloring (MB \$11.00)
122. 168A-1a R8 VF rev dark (MB \$9.75)
123. 175C-1a R2 VF
124. 175C-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.00)
125. 175C-3a R3 AU (MB \$4.00)
126. 175C-5a R6 XF rev die filling (MB \$7.25)
127. 175H-2a R4 VF+
128. 175I-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
129. 175L-1a R2 AU (MB \$3.75)
130. 175L-2a R4 F+ dark obv
131. 175L-2a R4 VF (MB \$4.00)
132. 175N-1a R5 XF rev die rusty (MB \$7.25)
133. 175C-1a R2 XF (MB \$2.75)
134. 175S-1b brass R3 AU (MB \$5.25)
135. 175S-1a R2 AU (MB \$3.50)
136. 190B-1a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
137. 190B-2a R6 VF (MB \$7.75)
138. 200C-7a R4 VF obv center weak (MB \$4.50)
139. 200D-1a R2 F rev porous (MB \$2.50)
140. 200D-9a R8 XF obv center weak (MB \$13.00)
141. 200F-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
142. 200I-2a R5 F+ (MB \$5.25)
143. 200I-5a R6 AU (MB \$9.00)
144. 230E-1a R5 VG (MB \$5.00)
145. 290A-1b brass R2 AU some staining (MB \$3.50)
146. 330E-1a R4 F porous rev (MB \$4.00)
147. 330G-1a R5 XF stains obv (MB \$7.25)
148. 360A-1a1 R4 VF (MB \$4.25)
149. 400A-2a R4 F (MB \$4.25)
150. 400E-2a R4 XF cuds both sides, uneven strikes (MB \$5.00)
151. 420A-1a R6 XF only card this town
152. 505A-1a R2 XF dark (MB \$2.50)
153. 505A-1a R2 XF
154. 535A-1a R4 VF (MB \$4.00)
155. 535A-6a R6 VF+ cleaned
156. 535A-7a R3 XF rev shield detail weak (MB \$4.25)
157. 535B-1a R3 UNG (MB \$4.50)
158. 535C-2a R2 F old scratches obv (MB \$3.00)

459. 560A-3a R4 XF (MB \$5.00)
460. 560A-7a R6 VF few small gouges obv (MB \$7.75)
461. 620A-7a R3 AU (MB \$5.00)
462. 730A-8a R3 VF+ dark
463. 765A-1a R3 XF uneven strikes (MB \$4.25)
464. 830A-2a R7 VF partial circular cut both sides due to entrapment (in dies?)
465. 830A-3a R6 VF (MB \$6.75)
466. 830C-7a R3 VF rev headband detail weak (MB \$4.25)
467. 830C-7b brass R6 AU cleaned (MB \$9.50)
468. 835B-2a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
469. 835C-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
470. 835C-1a R2 F+ (MB \$2.50)
471. 835E-2a R2 VF (MB \$3.00)
472. 835F-1a R4 XF only card this merchant (MB \$5.25)
473. 855A-2a R5 VG+ dark, two small clips, only merchant this town
474. 860A-1a R3 F (MB \$3.50)
475. 860A-3a R4 XF obv die filling (MB \$5.00)
476. 860B-3a R4 F+ off center strike (MB \$4.25)
477. 860C-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
478. 880C-1a R3 AU rev die filling (MB \$5.25)
479. 880C-5a R3 F+ (MB \$3.50)
480. 880D-2a R3 F+ (MB \$3.50)
481. 880F-1a R3 XF cud and rim pinch obv, poor planchet rev (MB \$4.25)
482. 920A-1a R3 F obv weak (MB \$3.50)
483. 975A-1a R4 XF (MB \$6.00)
484. 975D-1a R3 UNG luster (MB \$5.50)
485. 975D-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
486. 975F-1a R4 XF (MB \$5.25)
487. 975I-1a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
488. 990A-1a R2 XF only merchant this town (MB \$3.50)
489. 995A-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.00)
490. 995B-1a R3 VF gray tone (MB \$3.50)
491. 995C-3a R4 VF (MB \$4.50)
492. 995F-1a R4 VF weak areas obv and rev (MB \$5.25)

PENNSYLVANIA

493. 13A-1a R6 VF rev headress weak, red color (MB \$7.50)
494. 13D-3a R8 XF (MB \$13.00)
495. 13E-1a R3 AU rev is double struck and has die break, obv center weak (MB \$6.25)
496. 650A-1a R2 VF only card this town (MB \$2.75)
497. 750A-1a R3 XF cleaned (MB \$3.00)
498. 750C-2a R8 F old scratches rev (MB \$12.00)
499. 750L-1a R2 VF many scratches both sides
500. 750E-1a R2 VF (MB \$3.00)
501. 750E-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
502. 750J-1a1 R2 AU (MB \$3.25)
503. 750L-1a R4 XF (MB \$2.75)
504. 750L-1f silver R5 F (MB \$20.00)
505. 750L-1f silver R5 VF fine scratches both sides
506. 750L-3a R2 XF (MB \$3.00)
507. 750P-3c nickel R5 XF rev die filling, few spots (MB \$10.00)
508. 750Q-1b brass R5 VF (MB \$8.75)
509. 750S-1a R2 VF (MB \$4.00)
510. 750V-1a R4 XF (MB \$7.00)
511. 750W-3a R3 XF slight dish, two rim cuds rev (MB \$4.25)
512. 765P-2a R4 VF (MB \$5.00)
513. 765C-1a R2 basic token is F+, but old gouges rev lower grade, make an offer

514. 765C-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
 515. 765D-2a R5 XF straight clip and curved clip (MB \$7.25)
 516. 765F-1a R4 XF (MB \$5.75)
 517. 765F-5a R7 F dark
 518. 765F-5a1 R7 VF (MB \$8.25)
 519. 765J-1a R3 VF obv incompletely holed two places, red-brown color
 520. 765M-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 521. 765N-7a R4 XF rev die rusty (MB \$5.25)
 522. 765P-1a R2 XF uneven strikes (MB \$3.25)
 523. 765P-8a R3 XF rev die rusty (MB \$4.25)
 524. 765P-13a R4 XF (MB \$5.75)
 525. 765P-15a R3 F+
 526. 765P-16a R3 F obv rough, rev dark
 527. 765Q-3a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 528. 765R-2a R2 XF cud and rim pinch rev (MB \$3.50)
 529. 765R-3a R2 XF traces of luster, filling obv die causing some letter fade
 530. 765R-3a R2 AU (MB \$3.50)
 531. 765S-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 532. 765U-1a R4 VF heavily crusted, only card this merchant (MB \$5.75)
 533. 765V-4a R6 VF rough rev (MB \$9.75)
 534. 967A-1b brass R3 XF only card this town (MB \$4.25)

RHODE ISLAND

535. 700A-4a R3 XF cleaned (MB \$4.25)
 536. 700C-3a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 537. 700E-2a R2 XF dark (MB \$4.25)
 538. 700E-2b brass R3 VF (MB \$4.25)
 539. 700G-2a R2 XF some letter loss on obv due to filled die (MB \$4.25)

WEST VIRGINIA

540. 890D-4a R6 XF (MB \$30.00)

WISCONSIN

541. 70A-1a R8 VF small corrosion spot rev, only card this town
 542. 360A-3a R6 VF some loose dirt, holed at 6 o'clock
 543. 510R-1a1 R8 VF cud rev
 544. 510W-1a R4 VF dark, green deposits rev
 545. 510AG-1a R7 G heavy crust both sides
 546. 510AO-2a R4 VF small clip, die break obv
 547. 700G-2a R5 VF
 548. 770A-1a R3 VF dark, small gouge rev, only merchant this town
 549. 770A-1a R3 XF traces of residue, only merchant this town
 550. 920A-1a R3 VF dark

PATRIOTICS

551. 1/229 R1 F dark
 552. 1/229 R1 VF dark
 553. 1/229 R1 VF
 554. 1/391 R1 AU dark, uneven strike
 555. 5/288 R2 UNC some luster
 556. 6A/317 and 208/410 as two piece lot, both R1 and F, should be worth \$3.50
 557. 11/298 R1 XF loose dirt
 558. 11/298 R1 AU
 559. 13/297 R2 VF loose dirt
 560. 13/297 R2 XF+
 561. 13/297 R2 UNC toned
 562. 16/300 R3 VF reddish color
 563. 19/396 R2 VF obv die rusty, rev weak
 564. 19/396 brass R4 VF weak rev
 565. 26/418 R2 UNC some luster (MB \$6.00)
 566. 26/418 brass R6 XF+ (MB \$12.00)
 567. 29/303 R2 AU rev die filling, dark blue-gray color
 568. 34/276 R8 F holed at 12 o'clock
 569. 34/277 R5 VF+
 570. 36/432 R4 VF central area on rev worn
 571. 43/388 R4 XF few stains obv
 572. 43/388 R2 XF+ dark

573. 45/332, 63/366, & 191/443 as three piece lot, all R1, filler material, but should be worth \$1.50
 574. 49/343 R1 XF+ dark
 575. 49/343 est R7, VF off center strike on oversize planchet, unlisted variety
 576. 51/342 R1 VF obv strong, rev date weak
 577. 51/342 R1 UNC some luster
 578. 51/342A R5 VF+
 579. 54/179 R2 F+ dark
 580. 54/179 R2 XF
 581. 54/344 R3 VF dark, rev die filling
 582. 79/351 R1 XF+ three shallow gouges obv
 583. 79/351 R1 AU luster
 584. 110/442 R1 XF rev die filling, may have been cleaned
 585. 110/442 R1 AU rev die filling, traces of luster
 586. 111/271 R4 F obv die rusty, filling die and cud rev
 587. 111/271 R4 F rev central area weak
 588. 111/271 R4 VF obv brassy, rev is blue-gray color
 589. 135/441 R2 F few scratches, rev die filled
 590. 135/441 R2 VF rev die filled
 591. 136/397 R1 XF
 592. 137/395 R1 F+ 5% straight clip
 593. 138/225 R2 XF+ strong obv strike
 594. 143/261 R1 VF double cud obv
 595. 160/417 R5 VF
 596. 163/352 R2 XF filling dies have caused some detail loss
 597. 163/352 R2 XF central areas of both dies filling
 598. 163/352 R2 XF no die break obv, central areas of both dies filling
 599. 174/272 R1 VF some loose dirt
 600. 174/272 R1 XF dark, 5% straight clip
 601. 174/272 R1 XF+ some residue obv
 602. 174/272 R1 AU traces of luster
 603. 176/271 R1 F+
 604. 178/266 R3 XF
 605. 189/399 R1 AU rev dark
 606. 191/443 R1 VF
 607. 202/434 R1 XF
 608. 207/325 R4 XF spotty
 609. 207/409 R1 AU both dies rusty, rev die filling causing some detail loss
 610. 207/410 R1 VF
 611. 209/410 R3 VF
 612. 210/415 R3 XF die break rev, few stains obv
 613. 220/322 R1 XF some loose dirt, rev die rusty
 614. 221/324 R1 XF
 615. 223/328 R2 XF traces of luster
 616. 225/327 R1 XF rev die rusty, stain obv
 617. 230/352B R2 XF
 618. 231/352 R1 XF dark obv, loose dirt rev
 619. 231/352 R1 XF dark
 620. 231/352 R1 UNC some luster
 621. 231/352A R1 VF+
 622. 233/312 R1 XF
 623. 233/312 R1 XF
 624. 233/312 R1 XF
 625. 233/312 R1 AU some loose dirt
 626. 236/426 R1 VF dark
 627. 236/426 R1 XF some loose dirt
 628. 236/426 R1 XF
 629. 237/423 R1 XF
 630. 237/423 R1 XF+ traces of luster
 631. 240/341 R1 XF
 632. 241/338 R2 AU obv die rusty, toned
 633. 247/379 R3 XF "NOT" on rev partially scratched out
 634. 254/434 R1 XF

635. 255A/390 R1 VF + dark, some loose dirt
 636. 255A/390 R1 XF + die gouge on rev,
 dark toning
 637. 255A/393 R1 VF + cleaned
 638. 337/350 R2 XF

639. 390/434 R3 XF die gouge obv, many
 fine scratches rev
 640. 450/471 R1 VF traces of luster
 END OF SALE
 GOOD LUCK

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

1 April 1977

815	ADAMS, BOB	Box 3032	Wayne	NJ	07470
399	ALBRIGHT, JOHN C.	Gables Stamp & Coin Shop			
		2348 Ponce De Leon Blvd	Coral Gables	FL	33134
260	ALPERT, STEPHEN P.	11106 National Blvd, #1	Los Angeles	Ca	90064
LM4	ALTMAN, DR. BRIAN	314 Cranford Rd.	Cherry Hill	NJ	08003
6	AQUA, DR. HERMAN M.	487 Bennett St.	Luzerne	Pa	18709
181	ARNESON, GENE	6833 22 nd Ave.	Kenosha	WI	53140
712	ASCHER, JAMES F.	18420 29 th Ave. N.	Wayzata	Mn	55391
709	ASMUS, KENNETH	3071 Lakeshore Dr.	Fort Lauderdale	FL	33312
79	AUDET, REAL J.	180 Merchant St.	Barre	Vt	05641
198	BAILEY, HOWARD E.	4008 wadsworth Rd.	Norton	Oh	44203
539	BAIN, ERNEST H.	Rt #6, Woodland Dr.	Garmel	NY	10512
883	BAKER, GARY E.	22 Willow Lane	Wheeling	WV	26003
895	BAILAI, BRUCE	402 Braun Ave.	Highland Park	NJ	08904
606	BALLARD, WILLIAM C.	Route 7	Lancaster	SC	29720
546	BARNES, NELSON W.	6834 Hurd Ave.	Cincinnati	Oh	45227
227	BARTLESON, S. SHANE	1104 7 th St. SW	Rochester	Mn	55901
805	BARTLEY, DONALD	3801 Harvard	Willoughby	Oh	44094
484	BASS, HARRY W., JR.	1150 Mercantile, Dallas			
		Bldg	Dallas	Tx	75201
688	BEERSTECHEER, DR. ERNEST	Univ. of Texas, POB 20068	Houston	Tx	77025
573	BEHLES, LAMBERT R.	Kreicker & Meloan, Inc			
		540 Frontage Rd.	Northfield	IL	60093
209	BERNARD, DR. STEPHEN A.	200 N. Gay, Apt 25	Clayton	Mo	63105
418	BERNDT, CHARLES R.	1114 S. Bonita	McHenry Shores	IL	60050
13	BERNDT, LOUIS C.	735 W. Fabyan Pkwy	Geneva	IL	60134
711	BERRY, TOM N.	2735 Colorado St.	Sarasota	FL	33577
638	BETTIS, SAM H.	805 Brynewood Park Lane	Chattanooga	Tn	37415
698	BEU, WILLIAM R.	5219 Marion Ave.	Rockford	IL	61108
494	BICKFORD, ROBERT P.	241 Fournier St.	Berea	Oh	44017
490	BISHOP, LOUIS A., JR.	POB 51	Ottumwa	Ia	52501
881	BLACK, HERBERT T., JR.	POB 315	State College	Pa	16801
892	BLAKE, WILLIARD, JR.	1321 Thriftwood Dr.	Charlotte	NC	28208
905	BLANKENBECKLER, PAUL	415 Wilma St.	Lingsport	Tn	37665
LM27	BLOCK, RANDY	4 Bloomfield Ave.	Flemington	NJ	08822
294	BLOW, EDWIN K.	POB 510	Manchester	Cn	06040
190	BLUM, DR. ROBERT M.	4574 Shasta Circle	Cypress	Ca	90630
629	BOAZ, WENDELL L.	1015 NW First St.	Oklahoma City	Ok	73106
550	BOESL, JOHN P., JR.	24 Newburgh Ave.	Buffalo	NY	14211
143	BOIN, WARREN E.	4 Prudence Lane	Morristown	NJ	07960
699	BORGASSER, CARL	110 W. Columbia	Fairbury	IL	61739
222	BOYD, ROBERT E., III				
876	BRACKEN, MARK	Franklin Rd., Box 242, RD #1	Evans City	Pa	16033
736	BRANDENBURG, GENE	POB 248	Port Tobacco	Md	20677
309	BRICK, DR. DALE E.	300 W. 4 th Ave.	Mitchell	SD	57301
352	BROCK, DAVID W.	29699 Red Leaf Dr.	Southfield	MI	48076
74	BROMBERG, NATHAN	15540 E. Lambert Rd.	Whittier	Ca	90604
LM13	BROWN, RICHARD E.	252 South St. Rte. 587	Fostoria	Oh	44830
81	BRUMLEY, LLOYD	21 Baker Ave.	Concord	Ma	01742
762	BRYANT, ROBERT A., JR.	374 Tilbury Rd.	Birmingham	MI	48009
JM3	BURGESS, ROBERT C.	717 Taylor St.	Chelsea	MI	48118
842	BURTON, ROBERT L., JR.	312 Willis St.	Cambridge	Md	21613
749	BURZINSKI, LESTER M.	2105 Oakridge Ave.	Madison	WI	53704
787	BUTLER, HUGH R.	POB 126	Greensboro	Md	21639
714	BUTLER, STEPHEN L.	623 N. Oaks St.	Tacoma	Wa	98406
774	BUTZ, DONALD F.	1401 So. 23 rd St.	Lafayette	In	47905
20	BYRNE, RAY	PO Drawer W	Delray Beach	FL	33444
LM19	CADE, DALE H.	26548 Mazur Drive	Rancho Palos Verdes	Ca	90274
374	CALDWELL, ED B.	6154 Cove Rd. NW	Roanoke	Va	24019
83	CANADAY, WILLIAM R., JR.	POB 631	Franklin	Tn	37064
75	CANFIELD, JOHN W.	2715 Elmwood St.	Ann Arbor	MI	48104
498	CARCABA, HUBERT W.	600 Carcaba Rd - Vilano Beh	St. Augustine	FL	32084
680	CARNER, R. GRANT	RD #1, Heckathorn Church Rd	Seneca	Pa	16346
247	CAROL, IRVING	58 Lennox Ave.	Rumson	NJ	07760
760	CARR, WILLIAM J.	14 Wayside Circle	Pittsford	NY	14534
773	CASSIDY, TERENCE W.	6436 McGee	Kansas City	Mo	64113
76	CHANGE, LT.COL. WILLIAM	Box 5	Mount Hope	Ks	67108
22	CHRISTENSEN, VERNON H.	50 McAree	Waukegan	IL	60085
217	CHRISTENSEN, WALTER M.	210-02 42 nd Ave.	Bayside	NY	11361

717	CHRISTIE, GERALD E.	4485 Blaine Ave. SE	Grand Rapids	MI	49508
757	CLARK, CHESTER F.	3367 Jewell Rd.	Howell	MI	48843
391	CLARK, FRED W.	2124 Lakeside	San Angelo	Tx	76901
LM29	COHEN, MILTON G.	702 Beechwood Dr.	Westwood	WJ	07675
398	COLE, PAUL B.	414 Davis	Garden City	Ks	67846
894	CONLEY, WILLIAM J.	Box 324, Route 1	Channahon	IL	60410
828	CONNOR, FRANC P.	9264 Barber Dr.	Orlando	FL	32809
516	CONNER, LUTHER O., JR.	1130 Adams St.	Monroe	MI	48161
246	COOPER, EVERETT K., JR.	19622 Pinehurst Trail Dr.	Humble	Tx	77338
124	COPLEY, JOSEPH P.		New Castle	IN	03854
568	COULTER, HOWARD J.	312 Pierce Ave.	Endwell	NY	13760
LM28	CRISWELL, COL. GROVER C.	Rte #2, Box 1085	Citra	FL	32627
173	CROSBY, RICHARD J.	2543-45 Penn Ave.	Pittsburgh	Pa	15222
180a	GROWTHER, FRANK	39 Sterling Ave.	Warwick	RI	02889
764	CROXTON, JOHN	1904 Mabbette St.	Kissimmee	FL	32741
625	CRUAN, JOHN S., III	673 2 nd St. Pike	Southampton	Pa	18966
171	CULVER, MRS. VIRGINIA P.	P.O. Box 4316	Irvine	Ca	92716
604	CUNNINGHAM, PAUL A.	Box 1	Tecumseh	MI	49286
323	CZACHOROWSKI, PHILIP	15 Victory Rd., Apt 39	Dorchester	Ma	02122
409	CZINDER, LONNIE	17990 N. Shore Rd, #26	Spring Lake	MI	49456
197	DANIEL, ROBERT E.	11226 109 th Ave.	Sun City	Az	85351
801	DAVIS, DAVID J.	P.O. Box 205	Ypsilanti	MI	48197
368	DAVIS, HOWARD E., SR.	POB 14	Salisbury	Cn	06068
867	DAVIS, R. JACK	2620 Mayfair Dr.	Wilmington	NC	28401
18	DECKEBACH, PHILLIP R.	90 Elizabeth St.	Lake Orion	MI	48035
527	DE LORENZI, SUSIE	305 Trinity Court	Evanston	IL	60201
825	DE ROSA, PHILLIP	14758 Victory Blvd, #7	Van Nuys	Ca	91411
874	DESLER, JAMES	9636 5 th Pl.	Highland	In	46322
183	DETTINGER, JOHN T., SR.	RD #1	New Cumberland	Pa	17070
39	DETWILER, JACK R.	1824 Ravencrest Dr.	Brea	Ca	92621
770	DICKEY, GERALD	2722 So. Cabrillo	San Pedro	Ca	90731
556	DICKFOSS, FREDERICK E.	2816 Wright Ave.	Racine	WI	53405
443	DI GIACOMO, ROCCO A.	42 Sunset Dr.	Mount Holly	NJ	08060
LM7	DILLINGHAM, GEORGE K.	POB 329	Floral Park	NY	11001
847	DODD, MICHAEL W.	39 Magnetic Acres	Moorseville	In	46158
291a	DONNELLY, JACK	53 W. Pamela Rd.	Arcadia	Ca	91006
40	DORFMAN, DAVID	POB 185	Sioux City	Ia	51102
121	DORNHOFFER, CHARLES L.	RFD	Ghent	NY	12075
887	DREISKE, BEN	2433 E. Atlantic Blvd	Pompano Beach	FL	33061
654	DUBOSE, BEVERLY M., JR.	2180 Garraux Rd NW	Atlanta	Ga	30327
212	DUNWOODY, W. J.	2906 Scott Rd.	Burbank	Ca	91504
249	DUTTON, JOHN E.	428 No. 8 th St.	Baton Rouge	La	70802
626	DWYER, TERRY J.	204 14 th Ave NW	New Brighton	MI	55112
739	EASTLEY, LARRY	600 Wilcox Parkway	Clare	MI	48617
290	ECCLESTON, DR. HERBERT	124 Elm Ave.	Hackensack	NJ	07601
125	ECKSTEIN, KURT E.	31 N. Clark St.	Chicago	IL	60602
514	EDSON, RALPH A.	365 Westland Ave.	Cheshire	Cn	06410
734	EGER, GERALD E.	458 Crestview Dr.	Lebanon	Oh	45036
LM6	ELAM, D. FRANK	POB 174	Harvey	IL	60426
375	ELDER, CAPT. RALPH C., USN	4218 Willow Woods Dr.	Armandale	Va	22003
885	ELLIS, JOSEPH W.	3076 Roswell Rd NW	Atlanta	Ga	30305
863	ERICKSON, RICHARD	POB 619	Berkeley	Ca	94701
21	EVANS, WILLIAM W., JR.	POB 2925	Paterson	NJ	07509
42	EWOLDT, NORMAN R.	205 W. Day St., Box 392	Paullina	Ia	51046
417	EY, EMMETT M.	6255 Glade Ave.	Cincinnati	Oh	45230
715	FADEN, ALAN	Neshaminy Stamp & Coin			
107	FARADAY, DAVID M.	110 Neshaminy Mall	Cornwells Heights	Pa	19020
356	FARRELL, JAMES L.	Box 562	Ross	Ca	94957
41	FAUVER, BENJ	Box 190	Milbank	SD	57252
671	FEISEL, DUANE H.	POB 521	Menlo Park	Ca	94025
312	FERN, RONN	POB 1302	Los Altos	Ca	94022
551	FERRY, EUGENE L.	POB 723	Corona Del Mar	Ca	92625
444	FERTIG, HOWARD P.	1321 Camp Ave.	Rockford	IL	61103
410	FINK, PAUL J., JR.	24 Berkeley Pl.	Livingston	NJ	07039
23	FIRESTONE, GLENN H.	POB 56035	Chicago	IL	60656
616	FISCHMAN, LAWRENCE I.	POB 1298	Hialeah	FL	33010
793	FLANNERY, ROBERT J.	Wyckoff Heights Hospital			
781	FORD, DELMAS L.	374 Stockholm St.	Brooklyn	NY	11237
48	FORGUE, DENNIS	Apt 713, Westgate Village	Frazer	Pa	19355
900	FORSTEN, IRVING	POB 15263	Del City	Ok	73115
LM22	FOSS, VIRGIL P.	POB 750	Hillside	IL	60162
396	FRANCIS, MRS. JOHN R.	15 Laurel Ct.	Verona	NJ	07044
703	FRANCIS, JOHN R	POB 178	Grand Forks	ND	58201
43a	FREET, DALE	3 Glen Rd	Verona	NJ	07044
649	FRIAR, NELSON	3 Glen Rd	Verona	NJ	07044
360	FRIED, ALAN C.	353 So. Nappanee St.	Nappanee	In	46550
8	FULD, DR. GEORGE J.	1520 North St., Apt 87	Fremont	Oh	43420
5	FULD, MELVIN	3690 Barham Blvd, #0208	Los Angeles	Ca	90068
359	FUNK, BOYD D. P.	POB 5745	Pikesville	MI	21208
111	GANTNER, ROBERT E.	6701 Park Heights Ave, Apt	LD Baltimore	MI	21215
		87 Erie St.	Tiffin	Oh	44883
		829 W. Melin St.	Port Washington	MI	53074

779	GEDAT, GERARD F.	81 Fairfield Ave.	Mineola	NY	11501
737	GILROY, EDWARD A.	112 East Ave.	Wayland	NY	11572
160	GLADFELTER, DAVID D.	109 Tyler Dr.	Willingboro	NJ	08046
814	GOLD, ALLAN	48 Marshall St.	Newton Center	Ma	02159
681	GOODRICH, MICHAEL	1712 Mc Comb St.	Charleston	IL	61920
43b	GORDON, MILTON J.	5819 S. Atlanta	Tulsa	Ok	74105
113	GORDON, MRS. SHAWNEE	1740 N. Decatur Blvd, Apt 2	Las Vegas	Ne	89108
524	GORDON, THOMAS S., SR.	2508 Fridinger Mill Rd	Westminster	Md	21157
458	GORMAN, STEPHEN M.	POB 41	Altadena	Ca	91001
LM12	GRAUL, ESTHER C.	38874 Bonnie Way	Fremont	Ca	94536
713	GRAVES, JOHN E.	POB 235	Matawan	NJ	07747
50	GREGG, MRS. CHRISTINE M.	3418-P E. Lake Rd	Canandaigua	NY	14424
873	GRETMAN, MICHAEL L.	1625 Wickham Lane, Apt 126	Waynesboro	Va	22980
710	GRELLMAN, MS CINDY	308 Janice St.	Prattville	Al	36067
898	GRENDLER, HAROLD J.	1880 Park Ave	Eugene	Or	97404
783	GREWE, WILLIAM R.	1700 Walnut St.	Park Ridge	IL	60068
674	GRIBBLE, BILL	Route 5, Box 422-1	Olympia	Wa	98501
730	GRIEBLE, MS ESTHER L.	324 East Utah St.	Fairfield	Ca	94533
877	GRINOLDS, DICK	627 Polk St. NE, #9	Minneapolis	Mn	55413
843	GRINSTEAD, LARRY J.	1211 So. Carr	Sedalia	Mo	65301
16	HAILEY, ROBERT R.	541 NW 52 nd St	Boca Raton	FL	33431
116	HALL, JAMES H.	1301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd, #607	Arlington	Va	22202
751	HAMANO, ELMER K.	POB 1406	Honolulu	Ha	96807
420	HAMILTON, JOHN T., III	POB 6765	Tucson	Az	85733
307	HARDIN, MAJ. HOWARD, JR.	3949 Ligustrum	Abilene	Tx	79605
117	HARLACHER, JOHN H.	615 W. Fourth St.	Lewistown	Pa	17044
856	HARRIS, BRUCE	POB 2614	Myrtle Beach	SC	29577
285	HARRIS, GEORGE B., III	POB 1136	Alfred	NY	14802
LM3	HARRIS, JONATHAN	1107 Aduana Ave.	Coral Gables	FL	33146
LM11	HARTZOG, RICHARD	POB 4143	Rockford	IL	61110
126	HATTE, GEORGE D.	4200 Penobscot Bldg	Detroit	Mi	48226
784	HEATH, JAMES A.	POB 211	Ironia	NJ	07845
233	HEBERT, HARVEY L.	6416 Cooper Ave	Glendale	NY	11227
346	HEILBRONNER, LESLIE L.	Box 105	Perry	NY	14530
LM17	HELM, HAROLD	119 W. 9 th Ave.	Oshkosh	Wi	54901
118	HENRY, JOHN B.	702 Benfield Rd.	Severna Park	Md	21146
46	HERZOG, ROBERT J.	331 Ludford St.	Ludlow	Ky	41016
466	HESSE, DR. ROBERT A.	104 Exchange Pl	Lafayette	La	70503
865	HILL, R. STEPHEN	306 S. Greenbriar	Statesville	NC	28677
747	HILL, WILLIAM	89 Soper Ave	Northport	NY	11768
90	HOCH, ALFRED D.	225 Willow Ave	Somerville	Ma	02144
163	HOCKENSMITH, PETER J.	336 Ridge Ave	McSherrytown	Pa	17344
552	HODGES, ROBERT J.	120 Cleveland St.	Chagrin Falls	Oh	44022
334	HOFFMAN, DR. PARKER M.	134 E. First St.	Corning	NY	14830
623	HOLLANDER, JACK K.	POB 4911	Memphis	Tn	38104
328	HOLLORAN, GEORGE W.	15 Prince Pl	Danvers	Ma	01923
655	HOLTET, JAMES H.	153 E. Columbus St.	Nelsonville	Oh	45764
456	HOULDEN, VIRGINIA	108 Milk St.	Westboro	Ma	01581
684	HUFFORD, DUANE C.	POB 1163	Silverdale	Wa	98383
56	HUNTER, HERMAN L.	1080 Fuchsia Cr. NW	Hartville	Oh	44632
884	IANNETTA, VINCENT S.	58 Douglas Terrace	No. Providence	RI	02904
88	IGELMAN, PAUL W.	604 S. Oak Park Ave.	Oak Park	IL	60304
259	ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY	Old State Capitol	Springfield	IL	62706
721	JACOBS, KRIS	C&R Unit, U.S. Embassy			
727	JACOBSON, DAN M.	100 Wellington St.	Ottawa, Ontario	Can	K1P5T1
741	JACOBSON, NEAL	POB 7101	Sacramento	Ca	95826
406	JANICKI, BERNARD F.	60 Morrow Ave. So.	Scarsdale	NY	10583
481	JARVIS, HARRY L.	186 Westwood Manor	Butler	Pa	16001
575	JERNIGAN, EDWARD W.	340 E. First	Fond Du Lac	Wi	54935
679	JERVIS, MARK W.	501 W. 9 th St.	Jonesboro	In	46938
85	JOHNSON, BYRON F.	CETS Seminary Heights	Kansas City	Ks	66102
461	JOHNSON, CHARLES G., JR.	606 NW 80 th	Seattle	Wa	98117
650	JOHNSON, DONALD J.	527 NW 36 th St	Gainsville	FL	32607
686	JOHNSON, LINWOOD	6 George Rd	Winchester	Ma	01890
878	JOHNSON, MARIE	22316 Piccadilly Court, #GA	Richton Park	IL	60471
386	JOHNSON, RICHARD T.	Rt #2	Clinton	Md	49236
437	JONES, STANLEY F.	81 Quirico Dr.	Pittsfield	Ma	01201
893	JONES, WALTER P.	2023 St. Lucie Blvd, Lot 176	Fort Pierce	FL	33450
440	JONES, WILLIAM W.	2711 Erlene Dr.	Cincinnati	Oh	45238
653	JORDAN, TERRY L.	Box 232	Pomona Park	FL	32081
584	JUDGE, MICHAEL P.	POB 11274	Alexandria	Va	22312
		Box 52	Waterford	NY	12188
838	KAISERMAN, HOWARD	6950 Sw 24 th Ct	Kiramara	FL	33023
796	KALTER, IRVING	POB 6094, Vailsburg Sta	Newark	NJ	07106
888	KANE, ROBERT E., JR.	823 Louisa St.	Williamsport	Pa	17701
807	KARP, LOUIS R.	POB 8088	Louisville	Ky	40218
640	KAVANAUGH, KENT	Box 67	Hamilton	Mo	64644
235	KELLY, BARBARA A.	912 N. Shore Rd	Beesley Point	NJ	08223
454	KELLY, LESLIE J.	912 N. Shore Rd	Beesley Point	NJ	08223
902	KEUSCH, ERNEST E.	135 Woodland Rd.	Madison	WJ	07940

25	KING, A. RALPH	R6, Rd 650W	Columbia City	In	46725
389	KING, JAMES D.	POB 196	Ridgewood	NJ	07451
831	KIRK, ROBERT L.	8806 Mac Corkle Ave	Warren	WV	25315
771	KIRK, WILLIAM D.	606 N. Ave 66, Apt 13	Los Angeles	Ca	90042
483	KIRKLEY, CHARLES E.	POB 259	Marble	NC	28905
132	KOLMAN, MICHAEL L.	6831 Pearl Rd	Cleveland	Oh	44130
777	KOPAC, J. CHARLES	RFD #1	Shrub Oak	NY	10588
743	KOPPELHAVER, PAUL	POB 430	Van Nuys	Ca	91408
549	KORZICK, WALTER	85 Still Hill Rd	Hamden	Cn	06518
404	KOSTOREK, LT. COL. STEPHEN T.	1630 Deerfield Circle	Decatur	Ga	30033
1210	KRAUSE, CHESTER	Krause Publications	Iola	Mi	54945
889	KREMER, ALBERT	2601 Simpson St.	Evanston	IL	60201
875	KRUICKI, JIM	21209 Manchester	Harper Wood	Mi	48225
879	KRUG, EDWARD G.	6250 Alrojo St.	Worthington	Oh	43085
610	KRUG, EDWARD T.	225 E. Vogel	Phoenix	Az	85020
225	KUBA, GEORGE	1001 1st St. SE	Cedar Rapids	Ia	52401
802	KUBACKI, THEODORE J.	7 Pilgrim Dr	Andover	Ma	01810
392	KUNTZ, G. LEE	1452 N. Tulane Rd	Claremont	Ca	91711
866	KURTZMAN, RICHARD	465 Elend Ave	New York	NY	10024
763	L & L COINS	L & L Bldg, 5500 W. 44 th	Denver	Co	80212
492	LANE, DR. DAVID W.	RD #1, Box 496A	Conneaut Lake	Pa	16316
697	LANZA, HOWARD	418 Semel Ave	Garfield	NJ	07026
617	LAWSON, EILEEN	POB 383	Gardena	Ca	90247
620	LEAVITT, MAURICE I.	One Wharton Park	Wakefield	Ma	01880
419	LENNON, JOHN F.	435 Larchwood Rd	Trevose	Pa	19047
675	LENNON, JOHN H.	249 Cranbrooke Dr.	Rocjester	NY	11622
854	LEPCZYK, JOSEPH L.	POB 751	East Lansing	Mi	48823
52	LESLIE, ELWIN C.	7659 River Rd	Olmsted Falls	Oh	44138
300	LEVINE, MRS GAIL B.	6222 Little River Turnpike	Alexandria	Va	22312
208	LEVINE, H. JOSEPH	6222 Little River Turnpike	Alexandria	Va	22312
51	LEVITT, DAVID J.	814 Pierce St.	Sioux City	Ia	51102
501	LINDAMOOD, W. W.	POB 428	Guelph, Ontario	Can	NH6K5
188	LINDESMITH, ROBERT J.	Box 137	Dayton	Wa	99328
506	LINDGREN, ROY G.	24 Shepard St.	Old Saybrook	Cn	06475
422	LINGLE, MRS. H. A.	4250 Pacific	Long Beach	Ca	90807
430	LIPSCOMB, GAYLOR D.	5010 Winton Rd	Fairfield	Oh	45014
707	LIPTON, BERNARD A.	629 Bower St.	Linden	NJ	07036
634	LOGAN, WILLIAM M.	RFD #1	Sabattus	Me	04280
597	LONG, CHRIS L.	7351 Shewango Way	Cincinnati	Oh	45243
644	LOOS, THEODORE	Oscawana Height Road	Putnam Valley	NY	10579
26	LOVELAGE, RODNEY	Box 105	Monroe	Oh	45050
821	LOVELAGE, WILLIAM T.	3224 N. Newland Ave	Chicago	IL	60634
829	LOVELL, LARRY W.	PSC Box 544	Peterson AFB	Co	80914
520	LOWELL, JAMES R.	RD #1, Lindy's Lake	West Milford	NJ	07480
776	LUERTO, NICHOLAS T.	88-25 76 th St.	Woodhaven	NY	11421
677	LUKASHEVICH, WALTER	101 Colony St	Meriden	Cn	06450
844	LUNNON, ARTHUR W.	120 Palmer Lane	Trenton	NJ	08618
92	LUSCH, ROBERT K.	417 Arbor Ave	Monroe	La	70601
899	MAC DONALD, KIM G.	45-210 Puali Koa Pl	Kaneohe	Ha	96744
141	MACKEL, CHRIS	1400 Estate Drive, Apt 1	La Habra	Ca	90631
901	MAKI, RICHARD L.	3424 Terry Lane	Saginaw	Mi	48604
797	MAICINI, RALPH G.	37 Campus Club Dr.	Guilderland	NY	12084
322	MARCUS, ROBERT D.	7106 Bear Ct.	Springfield	Va	22153
535	MASONE, RONALD	2326 Garfield St.	North Bellmore	NY	11710
168	MASSEY, MARSHALL W.	3325 Hyman Pl	New Orleans	La	70114
748	MATTSON, CHARLES E.	1070 Harlan	Lakewood	Co	80214
122	MATUSOFF, LEON	17 Third St. Arcade	Dayton	Oh	45402
759	MAYER, VERNER G.	26 Eklund Blvd	Lake Ronkonkoma	NY	11779
586	MC FERRAN, RICHARD	6001 29 th Pl N	Crystal	Mn	55422
817	MC GINN, PATRICK L.	605 3 rd Ave NE	Chisholm	Mn	55719
903	MC GOWAN, GEORGE	Box 89	Kinderhook	NY	12106
224	MC INROY, MICHAEL C.	28 Main St. N.	Muncy	Pa	17756
226	MC KLOWN, MILFRED R.	13220 Nassau Dr., Apt 209A	Seal Beach	Ca	90740
1M30	MC MAHON, B. STEPHEN	4419 W. 233 rd St	Torrance	Ca	90505
255	MEHOLA, BART	262 Knickerbocker Rd	Dumont	NJ	07628
93	MILLER, DONALD M.	104 N. 7 th St	Indiana	Pa	15701
428	MINKINOW, TED H.	POB 2189	USAF Academy	Co	80841
54	MINTZ, FOREST	601 Brookside Ave.	Allendale	NJ	07401
1M5	MITCHELL, ROBERT G.	2606 Linnell St.	Silver Spring	Md	20902
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1M26	MONTGOMERY, DR. ERNEST J.	1200 Broadview Blvd	Watrona Heights	Pa	15065
754	MOOREHAM, MAYLE J.	3859 Suncrest Ave.	San Jose	Ca	95132
9	MOORE, MISS HELEN E.	11755 101 st St. N.	Largo	FL	33541
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59	MUDROCH, RUDOLPH J.	N 5471 Stillwater Ct.	Fredonia	Mi	53021
1M24	MUMFORD, LT. COL. WILLARD R.	3626 Green Ridge Dr.	San Angelo	Tx	76901
788	MUTERSBAUGH, DONALD G., JR.	10324 Forest Ave	Fairfax	Va	22030
683	MEERS, R. H.	" 210 Shannon	Spokane	Wa	99025
131	NEUHAUS, MICHAEL A.	410 E. 20 th St, Apt 8A	New York	NY	10009
631	NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY	Periodical Section	Albany	NY	12234
809	NOLL, DALE	POB 2165	Sunnyvale	Ca	94087
702	NORWICH, RONALD	63-56 74 th St	Middle Village	NY	11379

841	NOXON, CASEY	1710 Chimney Vine	Kingwood	Tx	77339
806	NUDD, GROVENOR C.	21 Cross St.	Penacook	NJ	03301
756	NUSBAUM, SIDNEY L.	POB 10956	St. Louis	Mo	63135
LM20	O'BRIEN, DR. ROBERT W.	POB 345	Whittier	Ca	90608
96	ODESSER, BENJAMIN	6332 N. Richmond St.	Chicago	IL	60659
830	OGLE, LARRY	Rt 3, Box 332	Anniston	AL	36201
97	OTT, WALTER W.		Henderson	Nb	68371
722	PANITCH, WILLIAM	POB 30	Rensselaer	NY	12144
790	PANNICKE, CARL W.	666 Grove St.	Clifton	NJ	07013
795	PARSON, J. ROBERT	3076 Roswell Rd NW	Atlanta	Ca	30305
220	PATRICK, DONALD G.	1727 Vets Mem Hwy	Central Islip	NY	11722
742	PATRICK, JESS	Patrick Mint, POB 16271	San Francisco	Ca	94116
826	PAULUS, GEORGE F.	3088 Riverwood Heights	Port Huron	MI	48060
153	PAYETTE, JAMES	Box 373	Bethlehem	NH	03574
223	PEDERSON, W. EDWARD	530 Kensington Rd, Apt 5	Lancaster	Pa	17603
355	PENZES, STEVE	9312 West Fort St.	Detroit	MI	48209
196	PERRINE, ROBERT K.	832 Newton St.	Tallmadge	Oh	44278
864	PETERS, NORMAN G.	77 Harvey Dr.	Lancaster	NY	14086
870	PETERSEN, DEAN	Petersen Coins			
		4232 Orleans Ave	Sioux City	Ia	51106
628	PETERSEN, DONALD E.	71 Watkins Ave	Middletown	NY	10940
252	PETERSON, GARY R.	POB 24569	St. Louis	Mo	63141
515	PETERSON, NORMAN G.	Route 1, Box 51	Big Rapids	MI	49307
548	PHILLIPS, DANIEL N., JR.	52 Tallmadge Ave	Chatham	NJ	07928
354	PICKER, RICHARD	POB 123	Albertson	NY	11507
395	PIPHER, GARY	POB 217	Johnson City	NY	13790
752	POLLOCK, J. T.	POB 3102	Munster	In	46321
587	PRATT, JOHN A.	934 Ellery Ave	Jackson	MI	49202
364	RACHOOTIN, STERLING A.	13811 Valerio St.	Van Nuys	Ca	91405
746	RADNICH, SPENCER I., JR.	1582 Greensboro Dr.	Webster	NY	14580
335	RADZAVICH, THOMAS J.	Plains Road, Box 133	Haddam	Cn	06438
594	RAISCH, CHARLES F.	31 Green Manor Rd	Enfield	Cn	06082
862	RANKIN, CLAUDE A.	Box 9264	Suitland	MD	20023
772	RAY, KENNETH R.	707 Talon Dr.	Florissant	Mo	63031
441	REEGE, ORVAL M.	407 Davis St.	Garden City	Ks	67846
134	RELD, FRED L., III	522 North West Ave	Sidney	Oh	45365
611	RENNER, MICHAEL J.	8137 45 th St.	Lyons	IL	60534
624	REUSS, CAPT. WILLIAM M.	POB 4727	APC	NY	09286
316	REYNOLDS, JOHN R.	458 W. San Jose	Clovis	Ca	93612
689	RIESS, FRED, JR.	Central Ave, RD #1	Linwood	NJ	08221
61	RINGER, EDWARD	3809 W. Ridge Rd	Erie	Pa	16506
609	ROBERTS, JAMES L.	330 St. Louis Ave	Rockford	IL	61108
10	ROBINSON, CHESTER	Route 1	Clayton	MI	49235
882	ROBINSON, T. H.	Box 8405	Pine Bluff	Ar	71601
505	ROCKMAN, MARK J.	821A Delaware Ave SW	Washington	DC	20024
2	ROGERS, EARL E.	3856 W. 64 th St.	Chicago	IL	60629
799	ROGERS, PHIL S.	105 Main St.	St. Johnsbury	Vt	05819
706	ROLSTON, JAMES G.	POB 60	Greenland	NH	03840
62	ROMERSTEIN, HERBERT	6601 Danford Dr.	Clinton	MD	20735
694	ROOSMALEN, LEN	POB 3396	Madison	WI	53704
63	ROSEN, DR. EDMUND G.	4663 Ewing Rd	Castro Valley	Ca	94546
LM16	ROSS, ROBERT W., III	POB 765	Wilmington	De	19899
185	ROSSA, RICHARD	1833 E 13 th St.	Brooklyn	NY	11229
384	ROTHSTEIN, DR. LEONARD M.	2503 Velvet Valley Way	Owings Mills	MD	21117
835	ROWLEY, STEPHEN K., II	POB 25	Taylor	MI	48180
431	RUDNER, URBAN	POB 272	Lake Wales	FL	33853
LM23	RUMPLIK, FRED J.	5335 Dolloff Rd.	Cleveland	Oh	44127
177	RUSSELL, ROBERT H. L.	POB 406	Palmer	Ma	01069
869	RUTENECK, ALAN	Box 98	Baldwin	Ia	52207
891	RYDER, DEAN M.	93 Buell St.	Burlington	Vt	05401
257	SAARI, STEVEN E.	Main Street	Ashby	Ma	01431
735	SAKS, MICHAEL	2 Catalpa Rd	Providence	RI	02906
880	SAUNDERS, RAY	Box 303	Ironton	Oh	45638
897	SCHAEFER, JEROME, JR.	705 Philadelphia St.	Covington	Ky	41011
264	SCHENKMAN, DAVID	POB 274	Indian Head	MD	20640
682	SCHMIDT, JOSEPH	POB 471	Bensenville	IL	60106
LM31	SCHNAKENBERG, MAJ. DAVID	955 Las Ovejes	San Rafael	Ca	94903
871	SCHUHOLZ, H. M.	4801 Peachcreek Lane	Virginia Beach	Va	23455
860	SCHULLER, ROBERT J.	1320 Glover St.	Detroit	MI	48214
834	SEAGO, JAMES A.	5008 Tradewind Ter	Memphis	Tn	38118
615	SEATON, GEORGE W.	32 President St.	Lynn	Ma	01902
411	SEIPELT, RICHARD	272 Symmes Rd	Fairfield	Oh	45014
104	SHAFER, NEIL	1220 Mound Ave	Racine	WI	53404
738	SHALOWITZ, BOB	117 Fox Run Dr.	York	Pa	17403
175	SHULTZ, NILES K.	509 Highland Ave, SW	Massillon	Oh	44646
872	SIMPSON, ROBERT J.	Old Hawleyville Rd, POB 282	Bethel	Cn	06801
522	SISCO, ANGELO, JR.	4 Spring St	Middletown	NY	10940
510	SKALKE, JAMES E.	30 Fremont St	Winthrop	Ma	02152
647	SLANSKY, ROBERT F.	Rockaway Tokens, POB 423	Rockaway	NJ	07866
656	SMITH, CLARK E.	17064 Old Mehama Rd SE	Stayton	Or	97383
507	SOLOMON, HAROLD	2 Imbrie Pl	Sea Bright	NJ	07760
267	SOUTH, HENRY C.	POB 98	Forestville	Cn	06010
455	SOWARDS, NEIL	548 Home Ave	Fort Wayne	In	46807

182	SPANGENBERGER, HENRY G.	POB 7	Englewood	Oh	45322
827	SPECK, GEORGE R.	28 Utica St.	Lockport	NY	14094
621	STAFFORD, ROBERT R.	300 Park Ave, Unit PHB-36	Calumet City	IL	60409
LM21	STAFFORD, WAYNE	4402 Champlain Dr.	Fort Wayne	IN	46806
886	STAUSKE, TERRY	3119 N. Ellis St.	Peoria	IL	61604
LM18	STEWART, MRS. FRANCES G.	2603 Urbano Dr.	Bakersfield	CA	93304
14	STICKLE, IELAND W.	RR 1	Tampico	IL	61283
98	STOTTS, EUGENE F.	RD #3, Midtown Manor	Norwalk	Oh	44857
509	STRAUB, CHARLES E.	POB 200	Columbia	CN	06237
613	STUMPF, REV. ERIC C.	3615 S. 61 st Ave	Cicero	IL	60650
725	SULLIVAN, CHARLES O.	11 Mizzentop Lane	Centerville	MA	02632
146	SULLIVAN, WILLIAM J.	4332 W. 109 th St	Oak Lawn	IL	60453
102	SURECK, JAKE B.	333 NW 5 th, Apt 1707	Oklahoma City	OK	73102
263	SUTTON, LEWIS M.	2417 Lafayette Blvd	Norfolk	VA	23509
708	SWENSON, MS. CARMELA A.	3663 Franklin St	Wantaugh	NY	11793
890	SZEPTINSKI, G. RICHARD	100 Park Ave	Merrick	NY	11556
LM25	TANENBAUM, STEPHEN L.	POB 9324, Midtown Plaza Sta	Rochester	NY	14604
904	TATRO, LAWRENCE R.	188 Bridge St	Northampton	MA	01060
LM9	TERLESKI, WALTER	275 Highland Ave	Wallingford	CN	06492
LM8	TERWILLEGGER, THOMAS H.	1252 Eight Mile Road	Cincinnati	Oh	45244
663	TEYNOR, TIMOTHY M.	4618 Moorland Ave	Edina	MN	55424
68	THOMS, DONALD	Route 1	Paw Paw	MI	49079
180b	TITUS, OTIS M.	710 Taylor St	Chelsea	MI	48118
791	TOEVS, DON	1824 Main St	Dallas	OR	97338
315	TOLAND, WILLIAM L., JR.	POB 3161	Springfield	IL	62708
816	TOMLINSON, A. DEAN, JR	POB 121	East Bridgewater	MA	02333
4	TROBAUGH, KENNETH N.	Rt 2, Box 134	Strasburg	VA	22657
646	TURIN, DR. DIMITRY M.	Professional Corp			
LM15	TURNER, ROBERT R.	24924 Michigan Ave	Dearborn	MI	48124
240	TYLEND, EDMUND R.	31 Pontiac St	Oxford	MI	48051
		1512 Salisbury Dr.	Baton Rouge	LA	70816
676	UGHETTI, BERNARD	5001 N. Kolmar	Chicago	IL	60630
463	ULBRICH, RICHARD J.	Box 401	Cheshire	CN	06410
775	ULINE, JANE B.	1035 Amherst Dr.	Marion	Oh	43302
778	URRATE, REV. S.	3129-A E. University	Odessa	TX	79762
798	VALLANT, JAMES	9 Walker Rd	North Andover	MA	01845
859	VAN ORMER, ROY H.	2445 W. Pike St	Houston	TX	15342
250	VERHOEVEN, CHARLES F.	150 Godfroy Ave.	Monroe	MI	48161
732	VOECKS, FRITZ	103 E. Kimberly	Kimberly	WI	54136
804	VOGEL, BRUCE H.	5782 N. Delaware St.	Indianapolis	IN	46220
641	VOKURKA, STANLEY	45-13 Essex Dr.	Holiday	FL	33589
216	VON HUNGEN, DR. HEINZ A.	1722 H. Street	Modesto	CA	95354
LM14	VON HUNGEN, KARLA J.	Box 1762	Lubbock	TX	79408
896	VON KLINGER, ERIC	POB 42	Franklin	Oh	45005
31	VORE, RON	RR 2, Box 47	Poneto	IN	46781
319	WAFFER, JOHN A.	POB 9084, E. Akron Sta	Akron	Oh	44305
72	WALDMAN, LOUIS H.	POB 102	Skokie	IL	60076
868	WALKER, JOHN B.	208 Williams Dr.	Normal	IL	61761
521	WALL, THOMAS L.	POB 1242	Independence	MO	64051
848	WARGO, JOE T.	POB 2072, Sta A.	Burlingame	CA	94010
232	WATCKE, MAJ HENRY	42 Barbara Dr.	Wilford	CN	06460
LM2	WATSON, DOUG	POB 127	Scandinavia	WI	54977
850	WEHNER, THOMAS M.	406 S. Blackhoof St	Wapakoneta	Oh	45895
724	WEINZAPFEL, DONALD P.	151 W. Sherwood Dr.	Newburgh	IN	47630
503	WEISS, HERBERT	POB 363	Cranford	NJ	07016
637	WERNER, GARY	7700 Fiesta Way	Raleigh	NC	27609
765	WESLEY, JOHN T.	POB F	Liberty	KY	42539
387	WHITE, LEONARD M.	116 Montclair Ave	Boston	MA	02131
363	WHITE, PAUL F.	POB 185	Fayetteville	LA	01745
857	WIERZBA, DENNIS P.	2851 Mayfair Dr	Troy	MI	48084
536	WILEY, LEO T.	101 Lindy Lane SW	North Canton	Oh	44720
605	WILLIAMS, ROBERT G.	3445 Katherine	Dearborn	MI	48124
636	WILLIAMS, ROBERT S.	2429 Arapaho St.	Sarasota	FL	33581
819	WILLIAMS, ROY H.	POB 1324	Florence	SC	29503
785	WILLIGES, HILL	POB 655	Davis	CA	95616
766	WILLISON, ARTHUR L.	6537 Delaware Ave	Hammond	IN	46323
474	WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY	Acquisitions Section			
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824	WOLF, CHARLES F.	Dark Hollow Rd	Jamison	PA	18929
		16005 S. Lawndale Ave	Markham	IL	60426
283	YOUNG, DONALD A.	24 Weston St.	Brockton	MA	02401
800	YOUNG, KENTON M.	26 Stevens St.	Nashua	NH	03060
845	YOUNG RICKY	111 Fineview Dr.	Beaver Falls	PA	15010
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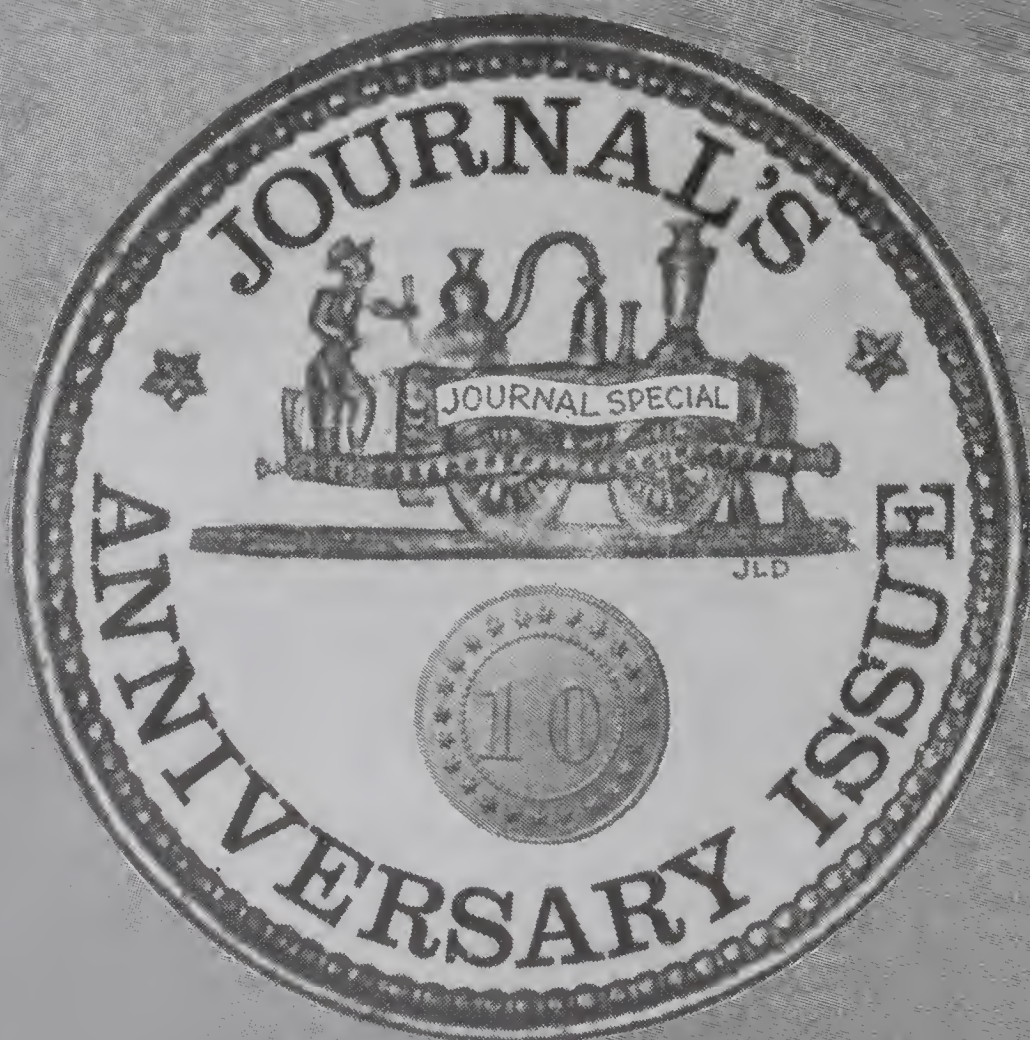
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The COPPERHEAD COURIER



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First in the Field

by Lt. Col. Will Mumford

The letter was postmarked January 17, PM, 1967, Oaklawn, Ill. Inside, the one page read:

Dear Fellow Collector:

We are attempting to contact collectors of Civil War tokens, with the idea of forming a new organization. This organization will be devoted solely to the collecting of tokens of the Civil War era.

Our names are Chris Mackel and Earl Rogers. We have been active collectors of CWT for the past four years. We are not trying to set ourselves up as experts in this field; it covers so much ground that it is hard to believe there is such a thing.

What we are trying to do is get enough collectors together so that the following things can be accomplished.

1. The proper cataloging of die varieties now on hand, and also the new material that can be furnished by fellow collectors.
2. If enough collectors are surveyed, proper store card varieties can be established.
3. Trading of tokens between members.

There are probably many more reasons, but the main one, I believe, is that the lack of information has been a large stumbling block. We can get rid of this block through the cooperation of our fellow collectors . . .

The letter went on to solicit help and posed six questions to be answered by the recipients. It then concluded with:

After about one month we will send a second letter with names and addresses of all parties interested, plus the information gained from the six questions asked.

Sincerely,

Chris Mackel

Earl Rogers

The seeds were sown, but seeds alone do not make a tree. A healthy response was received from 43 collectors of CWT, whose names, addresses and collecting interests were published in "Letter #2" which was mailed about a month later. Earl and Chris reported on the progress of the new organization and included several interesting news items. Mention was made of Dr. George Fuld's new publication plans for a book on Civil War Tokens, but that the publication date had been delayed by Dr. Fuld's illness. Little did they realize that the new organization they were forming would end up publishing the new Fuld book.

The second letter also made mention of a possible publication for the new organization. "Mr. Doug Watson of Krause Publications wrote about an idea he has for a publication devoted to Civil War Tokens. Doug has the knowledge and facilities to turn out a top notch journal. Because of the amount of money involved, we need at least 150 members. I believe this will soon be possible. How many of you remember Doug's Civil War Vignettes in Numismatic News?"

The answers received from the six questions asked in letter #1 were given. "Most members thought that the organization should be called The Civil War Token Collectors Society, or some form of this. We are still trying to make up our minds as to the name."

"Over 50% (of the respondees) thought that the major undertaking should be the proper evaluation of Store Cards. Others considered the listing of collectors of C.W.T. as more important. It seems that most of the members are stymied by not being able to associate with other collectors. They would like to correspond, or find other collectors in their state."

It was also reported that only seven of the members had an original copy of the H & G book and that the two Whitman Fuld books, along with Millers, Wright, and numerous articles served as guides.

Letter #2 reported that Mr. William Cook of Niagara Falls had his collection stolen on New Year's eve 1966 and that Mr. George Richey of Flint, Michigan needed only four tokens to complete his collection of Michigan CWT. Earl Rogers listed several of his "wants" while Chris Mackel offered to trade about 200 store cards. The letter concluded with a plea to send in your zip code and check your name and address for errors.

The third letter was postmarked, Chicago, Ill, AM, 21 APR 1967 and for the first time bore the heading,

"CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY LETTER #3" . . . The CWTS was born for sure, the letter continued:

"Dear members:

We hope that this will be the last letter before the journal is printed. We now have 85 members . . ." The third letter announced the names of the Temporary officers:

CHAIRMAN — Melvin Fuld
PUBLISHER — Doug Watson
SECRETARY — Chris Mackel
TREASURER — Earl Rogers
AD MANAGER — Ken Trobaugh

A call for dues set at \$4.00 a year was made, and a plea was issued for articles for the journal . . . "The article need not be very long, or even well-written, so long as it is of some interest."

The third letter concluded with a plea for legal assistance and a two page attachment contained the names and addresses of 42 additional members. A fourth letter ("just a brief note") was mailed on June 7, 1967.

"On May 21, 1967, we met with Doug Watson and laid out final plans for the Journal. The first issue will be a huge one and we will print as many pages and photos as necessary to accommodate the articles that you members are sending in. Doug has laid out some beautiful art work which I

believe will make our Journal an outstanding one. Because of the amount of work involved in a Journal of this size, we will not be able to get it out until August 1."

The fourth letter was the first to be dated (June 5, 1967) and signed, "Chris". Under his name is capital letters;

"CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY"

True to their pledge the first issue of the journal was sent to the members of August 1967. Volume 1 Number 1, Autumn 1967 was a masterpiece, a product of dedication and determination. It was so much better than the members had expected. The journal left no doubt in the minds of the members that the founders of the CWTS were indeed serious in fulfilling their purposes of stimulating and maintaining interest in the field of Civil War Tokens. The dedication which had recognized an obvious numismatic void had produced a quality journal which helped to satisfy the frustrations of CWT collectors. The members felt a strong common bond which would provide them with information and fellowship. It was obvious from the first issue that the journal was to perpetuate the society's existence.

On September 4, 1967, a fifth letter was mailed to all members which issued a call for nominations for officers of the society. Also attached was a listing of the 119 Charter members on the Civil War Token Society. Charter membership was closed on August 1, 1967.

The second issue of the Journal was sent out in December 1967. Vol. 1 No. 2 maintained the same first quality as the first issue and reinforced the members faith in knowing that the CWTS was a quality organization.

On December 16 the first official ballot was sent to the members in the form of another letter.

"We were unable to find anyone that was willing to run for the offices of President and Secretary. We will have to go ahead with the election regardless." The first ballot contained the following names:

President . . .	Mr. Melvin Fuld
Secretary . . .	Mr. Chris Mackel, Jr.
Treasurer . . .	Mr. Earl Rogers
	Mr. Charles Urquhart
	Mr. Herman Aqua
Ad Manager . . .	Mr. Ken Trobaugh
	Mrs. Ruth M. Frost

A list of 35 new members was also attached.

The society matured rapidly as the Journal helped quench the thirst, yet stimulated the appetite of the members. Doug Watson paved the way as its publisher while Alfred D. Hoch assumed the position of editor with the second issue. Since then Phil Deckebach, John Canfield, James Hall and David Schenkman have all served as editors of the Journal.

Auction Notes by Robert Hailey first appeared in the third issue (Spring 1968). Jack Detwiler initiated his most popular and helpful, "Patriotic Patter" in the Winter issue of 1968. Throughout the Journals existance Jack Detwiler has been the major contributor to the pages of the Journal. He also served as the first CWTS Auction manager which was first distributed as a seperate sheet with the 68 Winter issue. The following issue reported the

high success of the 172 lot auction as the society gained \$68.28.

Robert Hailey's first Token Teaser appeared in the Summer issue of 1968.

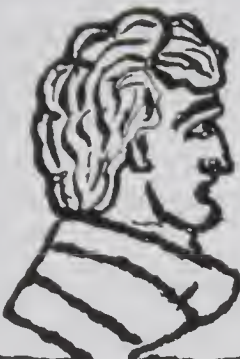
A milestone of the society was initiated at the 1968 ANA Convention in San Diego, as the first informal meeting of the CWTS was held. This proved to be the forerunner of the 1st annual meeting which was held the following year at 1:00 pm, August 14, 1969 in Philadelphia. Seventeen members and quests were present as H. Joseph Levine presented the Article of Incorporation to the society. The CWTS was actually incorporated on January 22, 1970. The annual meeting has been held each year since and has now grown into almost a mini-convention of its own.

On the biggest and most notable achievements of the CWTS was the publication of U.S. Civil War Store Cards, authored by George and Melvin Fuld in 1972. Doug Watson was particularly instrumental in involving the CWTS with this most worthwhile and monumental project. He spent over 1000 hours of personal involvement which is a remarkable achievement.

Life memberships in the CWTS were opened in 1973 and the CWTS Auction was first printed in the Journal in the Summer 1973 issue. This issue also presented the official By-Laws of the CWTS.

In 1975 Jon Harris completed the monumental task of cataloging the Civil War Token collection of the American Numismatic Society. The project which was sponsored by the CTWS revealed 181 previously unknown store cards, several new merchants and numerous new varieties of CWT. The catalogue was printed and published under the auspices of the CWTS in pamphlet form, which also contained a group of corrections and revisions to the second edition of Fuld's U.S. Civil War Store Cards.

The Civil War Token Society has now grown into a major numismatic organization. The Journal, more than any other factor, has kindled this growth and provided the members with opportunities never before available. The CWTS has triggered research which has opened new worlds to the CWTS collectors. Articles on all aspects of CWT, merchants, slogans, die sinkers, historical events, price scales, new varieties, new dies, and related Civil War numismatic items have appeared. As stated in the by-laws, "The society is organized exclusively for educational purposes and in furtherance of such purposes, to promote, stimulate and advance the study of Civil War tokens along educational, historic and scientific lines." Little did Chris Mackel and Earl Rogers realize the wealth of knowledge and information that would be generated from that first letter which they mailed early in 1967. The common bond of CWT collecting proved stronger than anyone at that time realized. The success is due to the active involvement of many dedicated numismatists and the future is equally dependent upon the continued involvement of its members. The Winter issue of 1976, top of page 113 . . . "Journal of The Civil War Token Society Will No Longer be Published" . . . it can't be . . . but it could be . . . We can no longer depend on the other person; it is time for us all to put our own experiences in writing and share them with fellow members in the pages of the Journal. We've had ten outstanding years; we've accomplished so very much, but there will always be so much more . . . the task is before us . . . let us continue . . .



HORATIO SPEAKS

Attractions of Tokens and Medals

Tokens and medals represent a rich diversity of philosophical and artistic perspectives, are truly historical documents, are often vehicles for personally satisfying vicarious experience, and offer very favorable long term investment potential when based on a careful selection coupled with knowledge of current auction prices. These attractions of tokens and medals are especially strong in contrast to the appeals of collecting U.S. coins. At the roots of this contrast lie the fundamental differences between tokens and medals, and coins.

The principal differences between a coin and a token are that tokens are usually issued (1) by some authority other than that of a government, and (2) at times when coins of the realm are in short supply. Medals differ from both tokens and coins in that they generally are not intended for use as currency, but rather to commemorate a person, event, institution, etc.

Because tokens and medals are normally issued by private citizens and private organizations which together reflect no official party line, they represent a rich diversity of philosophical and artistic perspectives. This rich diversity lies at the very heart of the lodestone in that a wide variety of collecting tastes, and changing personal tastes, can be accommodated. For example:

- * The number of different types and varieties of tokens and medals available to collectors is so great that no one catalogue will ever hold them.

- * Tokens and medals may be collected many different ways: by topic, cause, era, type of business or institution, event, medal, denomination, die sinker, pictorial design, type of strike, etc.

- * The search for new varieties can be endless. Even in series for which catalogues have been available for many decades, and on which research has been continuous, new varieties are still coming to light. In addition, many series remain uncatalogued to date.

- * Collector attribution skill is challenged by this diversity in that an acquired knowledge of the artistic styles, metals, and planchet shapes used by various die sinkers and by manufacturers generally during different periods of issue often are critical to such an assessment.

- * Opportunities abound to acquire rarities generally unrecognized as such by others.

Tokens and medals are truly historical documents. A careful study of politically inspired Hard Times Tokens, for example, provides better insight

into the popular concepts of the key political issues of that era than does study of any contemporary or more recent written document on the subject. This is the case not only because these tokens reflect political satire from the vantage of the people — a prerequisite for their acceptance as a medium of account by the people — but also because these tokens as instruments of propaganda assisted in the spread and reinforcement of those popular concepts.

Tokens and medals are often vehicles for personally satisfying vicarious experience. These satisfactions are found in part through our tapping of the myths which underlie many popular series.

A few examples will serve to illustrate the point:

From Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens. "TRANSPORTATION IS THE MOST SIGNIFICANT thing about life. The ability to move about is the difference between freedom and slavery, between sickness and health, between life and death. Transportation is the secret of greatness among nations. The history of the development of transportation in North America has been marked, every step of the way, by metal tokens which have been used to pay toll or fare."

Russell Rulau and George Fuld on game counters of the California Gold Rush Era: "Who knows what romantic sights these gold rush counters have seen? Tales of blood and lust, of dangerous bluffs with unfilled inside straights, the rapid knife and pistol going up against four aces, and ever the human greed of an era we can know a little better through these brass mementoes of a bygone time."

Steve Album on Saloon Tokens: "Tokens bearing the word "saloon" are generally more highly prized than others, for in recent years, a nostalgic romanticism has transformed the old saloon from the filthy slophouse it was to a semi-legendary bulwark of the Old West."

Doyle Dewitt on political campaign buttons: "For well over a quarter century it has been my fascinating quest to collect the ephemeral emblems of our political campaigns, (which) are the remaining tangible evidence of the issues and the men that created our political history. . . . it became obvious to me quite early that the real satisfaction to be obtained from such an undertaking was not the mere assembling of a collection of related objects of this sort. If the panorama of history which they portrayed was to be understood and appreciated, then the particular significance or purpose of publication of each item must be ascertained."

The issuance and study of tokens and medals has long been linked with man's search for immortality. Many tokens and medals include the name of the person or organization who paid for their manufacture. Many also bear a portrait which will survive for ages. Why do you think so many of the well-executed pictorial tokens and medals bear the mark of their designer and engraver?

Collecting tokens and medals offers very favorable long term investment potential when based on a careful selection coupled with knowledge of current auction prices. Such investment is not for the novice as is true in virtually all fields. However, the requisite knowledge can be acquired at modest cost over a period of only several years. Once such knowledge in

specialized areas has been acquired, one need only remain alert when attending coin shows, when reviewing material offered for trade, and when bidding at auction. For example, one fact that the specialist appreciates is that barely 10% of coin dealers at a typical coin show are very knowledgeable about even a small proportion of the tokens and medals they have for sale. Under such circumstances, opportunities for astute purchases abound.

REPORT ON CWTS AUCTION #26

This auction was peculiar in many ways. The number of lots offered (640) is the second largest in CWTS auction history, but they drew a relatively small number of bidders (54) and bids (1095). Gross sales, however, established a new record at over \$3100. In this auction, there were fewer bids spread over more lots, rather than many bids concentrated on a few lots. Individual honors go to lot #23 (Ill 560A-1a) and #604 (patriotic 178/266) with ten bids apiece. Then it's a three way tie for next place between lot #40 (Ind 155A-1a), #48 (Ind 260A-3a), & #595 (patriotic 160/417), with nine bids apiece. All in all, a very successful auction.

THIS 'N THAT

As the CWTS is entering it's second decade of existence, it would seem appropriate to mark the occasion by giving the membership something for nothing (well, almost nothing). Accordingly, the policy regarding the prices realized list for the CWTS auctions shall be changed, effective with CWTS auction #27 in this issue, to provide a FREE PR list to all *successful* bidders in the auction. For the *unsuccessful* bidders requesting a PR, the price remains at 50¢ per copy. By making this offer, it is hoped that a larger percentage of the CWTS membership will become active in the auctions, either as sellers or buyers or both. Remember you potential consignors, you too get a FREE PR as a consignor. Just get in touch with the Auction Manager.

THE GENERAL STORE

WANTED: Michigan 360 storecards. Lower grades acceptable. Write and price. L. Czinder, 17657 168th Ave., Spring Lake, Mich. 49456

WANTED: Patriotics with Monitor dies (237 through 241) struck in silver or overstruck on cents or dimes. Send with price wanted or write. David E. Schenkman, Box 274, Indian Head, Md. 20640

FOR SALE: Approx. 15 letters written during 1861-62 from Camp Dennison — Ft. Wood, plus 22 envelopes, many with stamps and readable postmarks. Appraised value over \$2000. Asking \$1000. Contact J.T. Pollock, Box 3102, Munster, Indiana 46321



the President's House

by Mark W. Jervis

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Civil War Token Society let's get better acquainted with the men who have been our presidents. We have experienced their capable, effective leadership, but do we know the men with their joy and anticipation in hobbies?

Our first president, Melvin Fuld, began collecting Civil War tokens in 1946. His first purchases was an entire collection, which was obtained from David Bullova. This collection was the ember that sparked his interest in our fascinating hobby. He is interested in and collects all types of Civil War tokens. Considering the number of types there are, it is not likely that the "token well" will soon run dry for him.



When asked about his most pleasant memory, he replied, "I enjoyed the many letters I received from other collectors when our first book, **Patriotic Civil War Tokens**, was published." In fact he believes it was this strong interest by others that lead to the publishing of the book, **U.S. Civil War Store Cards**.

At 75, Melvin Fuld is a retired consultant. Due to Meiner's disease and arthritis he has had to give up all activities except numismatics. He and his wife, Carol, live in Baltimore, Maryland. They have a son, Dr. George J. Fuld, familiar to C.W.T. collectors.

Reflecting on the past 10 years of the hobby, Mr. Fuld expressed a point important to all of us. "Research was the most important aspect of the hobby." This was important in years past, and is just important in those yet to come.



The second president of the Civil War Token Society, who served from 1969-1970, is Dr. Herman M Aqua. He has been practicing general dentistry in Luzerne, Pa. for the past 25 years, as well as being active in the community life of Luzerne.

Dr. Aqua began collecting C.W.T.'s in 1961, although like many, his interest began with coins. Collecting coins "became rather monotonous and unchallenging". C.W.T.'s, which were just becoming recognized, captured his interest. His first token was an Indiana 500 H purchase for 75¢ from a junk box at a coin show.

The Aqua collection grew and included many interesting and unique items in high grades. All merchants from Rhode Island, except 700B,

were in the collection, as well as Indiana 5A to 570H inclusive, except for 12 merchants. His New York collection contained a unique 630 H obverse/630 @ reverse struck over a large cent and his most prized CWT, New York 630X Feuchtwanger. This token was acquired in the early 1960's at a New York show for \$125.00, which he says, "was an awful lot of money then for a CWT."

Dr. Aqua's CWT collection had over 590 patriotics and well over 2,000 store cards. Then in July 1968 while the family was on vacation, the Aqua home was burglarized and the entire CWT collection was stolen, along with other rare and interesting tokens.

In spite of this devastating setback Dr. Aqua continued to collect tokens. Now, however, he limits his collecting to the Pennsylvania area.

There have been many good experiences for him in his years as a CWT collector. One highlight was his acquisition of the Fayerweather collection. Even more important to him are the many friendships that have developed over the years with fellow Civil War tokens collectors.

"A few of us had a dream of starting this society," says Dr. Aqua, "but never in my wildest dream did I foresee such a vital, progressive organization." As he looks over the past 10 years he is impressed with the research. He believes the members are really enthused and challenged to come up with the stories behind these tokens.

As for the future, Dr. Aqua predicts that it will all be good. Research will continue and the field will always be an interesting one for the student and collector of CWT's.

Chris Mackel's first Civil War Token was an Ohio 200A-1a, John Grether, Importer of China and Queensware, from Columbus, an R-7. John, the owner of Airport Coin Shop in Chicago, showed him this first CWT, in 1964. Chris was fascinated by the possible history of this token. John had 3 more tokens at home, all of which were patriotics, so Chris purchased all four at \$1.75 each.



Later in the same year Mr. Mackel, who had been bitten by the "CWT BUG", ran an advertisement in *Coin World* offering \$1.50 for every CWT. He received more responses than he could possibly buy, and the responses continued to come in even a year later. It was through the ad that Mr. Mackel met Ken Trobaugh, and he expressed to him his desire to correspond with other CWT collectors. Ken sent a list which was later added to by Melvin Fuld. They ended up with 40-50 CWT collectors.

Chris Mackel centered his collecting around New York store cards, in all varieties. He singles out no one token as his favorite CWT acquisition but he prized his entire 800 piece New York state collection. He considered it one of the best New York store card collections until it was sold by mail auction in 1972.

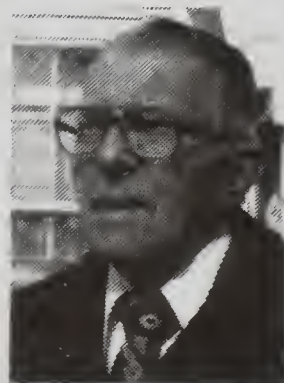
Mr. Mackel, our 1971-1972 president, is a business broker for United Business Investments, Inc. He and his wife, Shirley live in La Habra, California with their daughters, Tracy (17) and Julie (13). Shirley and

Chris bowl regularly in a couples league. Chris's current hobby is collecting mint U. S. Stamps.

One of the impressive things to him about the society's past 10 years is its growth. Mr. Mackel became very excited when the 200 mark was reached, especially since he was told that even maintaining the society would be difficult. His impression about our present 400-500 size is, "That's amazing! We are so fortunate to have so many fine dedicated people that keep this Civil War Token Society alive."

What about the future? Mr. Mackel sees both good and bad. He believes more collectors will be drawn to the hobby because it is a "never ending source of enjoyment for those who research a piece of the past." But, along with the increase in interest will be an increase in price of tokens. He believes this increase will be so high that it will cause many collectors to leave the hobby because they can't afford to buy the tokens.

John W. Canfield, our president for 1973-1974, began collecting CWT's in 1931, with a purchase that drew him firmly into the hobby. He bought a box of old coins and other items and found one Ann Arbor Mich. 40D-1a (R-2) and one Lawton, Mich. 570A (R-6 at least). There were also several patriotics in the lot. The price paid is exciting to those of us who have been collecting only a relatively short period of time. The cost was only about 5¢ per token!



Mr. Canfield graduated from the School of Journalism at the University of Michigan. He worked as a printer and publisher and is now retired. It is easy to understand that as a University of Michigan graduate, he would collect Michigan tokens. He has had all Michigan merchants and varieties except for some copper nickel specimens. He has also had all Ohio Towns except 4 or 5, and most other states as well. But he says, "I enjoy finding rather than hoarding."

Presently his main objective is Michigan storecards—all towns, all merchants and all varieties. He is always pleased to find any nice CWT's.

One of the most satisfying events in his collecting experience occurred in a small Iowa town. He and his wife, Ruth, were on their way from Colorado to Michigan late one Saturday afternoon and he noticed a sign advertising a coin show the following day. They stopped for the night and were at the show when the doors opened the following day. That morning Mr. Canfield had the unequaled joy of finding three Iowa pieces, three Minnesota and seven from Missouri!

The most prized acquisition he has had was the Ann Arbor Mich. 40A-2fo. And although he has owned two of these, he has never owned either of the other two Ann Arbor token varieties struck over U.S. dimes, 40A-1fo and 40B-1fo.

As he looks at the past 10 years he says, ". . . our communications were quite limited . . . but with the formation of the Society and publication of the Journal the situation greatly improved." He anticipates an extremely promising future, with the new patriotic token book bringing in many new members.



Richard E. Brown, C.W.T.S. president 1975-1976, and his wife, Joan, live in Fostoria, Ohio. They have one son, Bruce. Richard Brown, known as Brownie to his friends, is a thirty-year employee as a kiln operator of Auto-Lite Spark Plug. He is also a substitute rural mail carrier, a position he has held since 1961. In addition to CWT's he collects U.S. coins and proof sets and some Canadian.

Mr. Brown collects Ohio store cards in three ways. He collects one of a town, one of a merchant, and Cincinnati by variety. If you attended the 1976 A.N.A. convention in New York, you may have seen his display of "One of a Town", which took 2nd place in the token classification.

In 1961 he bought a group of coins which contained several CWT's. One was a West Virginia 890-D-2a R-6 and he says, "I gave at least 25¢ for it." However, he didn't do much with the tokens until Bob Funk told him about the society and gave him a membership application. As he began meeting more people and was helped in his search for Ohio store cards his interest grew.

One meaningful event in his token search took place at one of the trading sessions at the A.N.A. convention in Miami. Bob Hailey had a folder of "super tokens" he was selling, among these tokens was an Ohio 165AK-3d, R-10 that Brownie needed for his merchant set. He thought the asking price was very reasonable and he was glad to pay it. The next day Mr. Hailey came up to him and told him he thought he had charged too much, and that he would return $\frac{1}{4}$ of the price if Brownie would join TAMS.

Deciding which token is his most prized is difficult, but at the present his Ohio 175B-1d is tops. This is because it was the last Cleveland merchant he needed. It was found in California by Sterling Rachootin and taken to the 1976 A.N.A. convention for him.

Mr. Brown also expresses his concern about the possible discouragement new members may face because of higher token prices caused by an increase in collectors. But he adds, "I really believe that the C.W.T.S. has the most friendly, helpful, and thoughtful membership of any group I know, everyone seems to be always on the lookout for each others wants and needs."

How did our present president, Richard Rossa, who began actively collecting CWT's in 1967, get started? He says, "After returning from college I took out my coin collection and decided this wasn't for me. I had a few Civil War Tokens and decided to find out more about them. I picked up the two Whitman black books on Civil War Tokens and bought a small collection of a little over one hundred pieces from a local dealer. From that point on I was hooked."



Rick has been working for the past ten years as an accountant of a banking firm. He is married and has a 9 year old daughter. He and his wife enjoy collecting many things such as thermo-plastic daguerreotype

cases, (I had to look that one up); sterling silver tea balls; various turn of the century celluloid advertisements; and many other items from the past.

He collects store card tokens from New York state, Massachusetts and West Virginia by variety. He also enjoys collecting rare patriotics and other interesting Civil War tokens.

Although he started active collecting of CWT's in 1967, his first token was purchased in 1956 along with ten other pieces at 60¢ each. This token was from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He has many favorite and interesting tokens, but his most prized acquisition is his New York state collection which he purchased from Ken Trobaugh four years ago. Rick has been adding to it ever since. If pressed to select one piece to stand out it would be N.Y. 630F-2bo R-10, which is struck over a Lincoln political token.

Mr. Rossa has found CWT collecting rewarding and satisfying, the people connected with the hobby are one reason. He believes Civil War Tokens have a major future in numismatics and that the new book on patriotics will help increase membership in the Civil War Token Society.

Each of these men are rare-token personalities spent in leadership for our enjoyment. A salute of celebration for their sharing as we caught a glimpse of them at home.



Money Makes the Mare Go

by Benj. Fauver, Society Treasurer

The Civil War Token Society exists primarily for educational purposes. Through our journal we make available information about U.S. Civil War Tokens and the era in which they circulated. However, even though profit has never been our primary mission, the maintenance and growth of financial solvency are critical to continued health of our organization. The following article presents data on the sources and uses of Civil War Token Society funds over the 1967 - 1976 period, analyzes the financial results of the Society's sales of various publications, and discusses the Society's net worth at the end of March, 1977.

Ten Year Funds Flow Statements: 1967 - 1976

Funds Flow Statements provide a two fold focus. They look at the sources of funds — where the cash came from — and they look at the uses of funds — where the cash went.

Sources of Funds. Gross receipts of cash by the CWTS totaled \$46,392 for the 1967 - 1976 period (see Table 1). \$16,902 (36.4%) came from membership dues. Sale of the 1st edition of the Store Card Book in its expanded form yielded gross receipts of \$16,027 (34.6%), while sale of the 2nd edition of that same publication brought in \$2875 in gross revenues. Two other

Table 1
Civil War Token Society Ten Year Funds Flow

Sources of Funds	1967 - 1976	
	Total	Per Cent
Dues received	\$16902	36.4%
Sale 1st edition Store Card Book	16027	34.6
Sale 2nd edition Store Card Book	2875	6.2
CWTS Auction net proceeds	2543	5.5
Advertising CWTS Journal	2212	4.8
Loan from Token & Medal Society	2000	4.3
Sale of back issues CWTS Journal	1333	2.9
Interest earned CWTS savings	1265	2.7
All other	1235	2.6
Total	\$46392	100.0%

Table 2
Civil War Token Society Ten Year Funds Flow

Uses of Funds	1967 - 1976	
	Total	Per Cent
Addition to cash in CWTS Savings	\$9526	20.5%
Publication, Promotion, and mailing of 1st edition Store Card Book	13643	29.4
Production, Mailing of CWTS Journal	13467	29.0
Repayment of Token & Medal Society loan	2000	4.3
Purchase, Selling, and Distribution of 2nd edition Store Card Book	1681	3.6
Officers' Expenses, including dues collection, but excluding CWTS Journal and other publication production, promotion, and distribution expenses (to extent these were itemized in officers' requests for reimbursement).	1399	3.0
ANS Collection Cataloguing and Photo Expense	1364	3.0
Purchase of Rights to Store Card Book	1100	2.4
All Other (includes purchase of supplies, membership list production, slide program production, advertising and CWTS brochure production, verification expense, buying of licensing rights to Patriotic Book, cost of producing or purchasing publications other than the above, refunds, TAMS dues).	2212	4.8
Total	\$46392	100.0%

very lucrative sources of funds for the Society have been net proceeds from the CWTS Auctions (\$2543), and revenues from advertising in the CWTS Journal (\$2212). During 1972 the Token & Medal Society kindly loaned us \$2000 for several weeks to allow us to maintain a positive cash flow position while meeting bills due for the 1st edition of the Store Card Book. Sale

of back issues of the CWTS Journal has grosses \$1333, interest on Society savings has amounted to \$1265, and all other sources of funds taken together have grossed \$1235.

Uses of Funds. Of the \$46,392 of cash received by the CWTS during its first ten years (through 1/1/77), \$9526, or 20.5% was retained as cash in the CWTS savings account (see Table 2). \$13,643 (29.4%) was spent in the publication, promotion, and mailing of the 1st edition of the expanded version of the Store Card Book. Production and mailing of the CWTS Journal has cost us \$13,467 (29.0%). \$2000 was spent to repay the Token & Medal Society loan. We farmed out the 2nd edition of the Store Card Book to Quarterman Publications and received 500 copies in exchange. Purchase of an additional 500 copies and selling and distribution of that edition cost \$1681. Officers' expenses including dues collection, but excluding CWTS Journal and other publication production, promotion, and distribution expenses (to the extent possible) (from the records) totaled \$1399 (only 3.0%). \$1364 was used for ANS collection cataloguing and photos, the purchase rights to the Store Card Book cost \$1100, and all other uses of funds taken together came to \$2212.

Return on Publications

Table 3 summarizes gross expenses, gross receipts, and net receipts for the projects we have undertaken with respect to contributing to the dissemination of information on Civil War Tokens through sales and distribution (and in some cases production) of publications.

Table 3
Return on Production and/or Sale of Publications

	Gross Expense	Gross Revenue	Net Revenue
1st edition Store Card Book	\$13643	\$16027	\$2384
2nd edition Store Card Book	1681	2875	1194
Hoch H & G Reprint, TAMS Reprint, and Barnett Pamphlet	166	324	158
Harris ANS Research Pamphlet	499	374	(125)

Krause Publications in effect extended us a loan of far greater magnitude by agreeing to wait for payment for publishing the Store Card Book until we could afford to do so.


The 1st edition of the Store Card Book yielded by far the most net revenue, \$2384, and the 2nd edition of that same book netted the Society \$1194. Three other projects each made small additions to the bank account, while the Harris research pamphlet was \$125 in the hole at the end of 1976, a large number of copies remaining unsold.

Unfortunately, the cash results of these projects give only a very fuzzy picture of the efforts made and the total results obtained. The many hours of work that went into the writing, token photographing, production, promotion, and distribution of the 1st edition of the revised Store Card Book have never and probably could never be adequately tallied. By the same

token, the stimulation in interest in the study and collecting of Civil War Tokens which has been achieved has been phenomenal.

Civil War Token Society Net Worth

We started ten years ago with \$300 in seed money and no debts. At the end of March, 1977, our net worth was approximately \$13,150, of which \$9883 was cash, and we had no outstanding debts.



E PLURIBUS UNUM

by Dale Cade

In the ten years since it's inception in mid 1967, The Civil War Token Society has experienced a steady growth in it's membership. Starting with a nucleus of two members, Chris Mackel and Earl Rogers, the fledgling society grew rapidly, mostly from among their correspondents, ending the year 1967 with 120 members. At that time, the Board of Governors decided to close the charter membership roll of the Society. The succeeding years witnessed a continuing growth of the Society membership, despite the natural attrition present in any organization. The membership story is shown in figure 1. Membership in the early years of the Society was reported as of June, that being the "fiscal year" cycle for the Society. Commencing in 1971, membership reporting was changed to coincide with the end of the calendar year.

The apparent decline in membership from December 1972 to December

FIGURE ONE

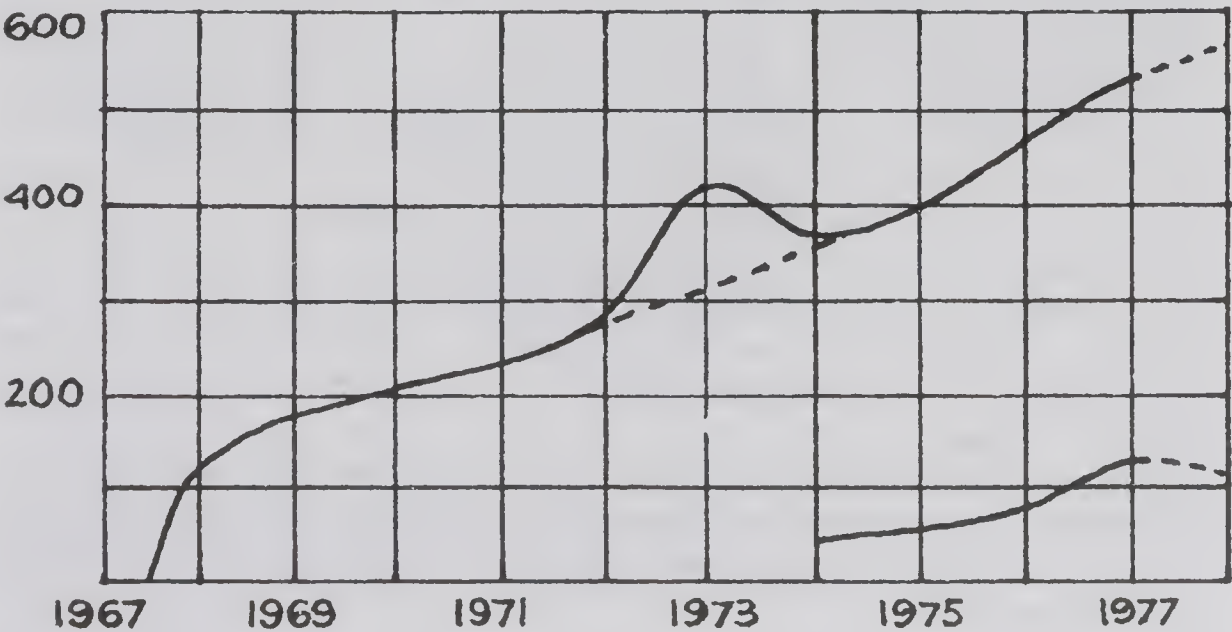
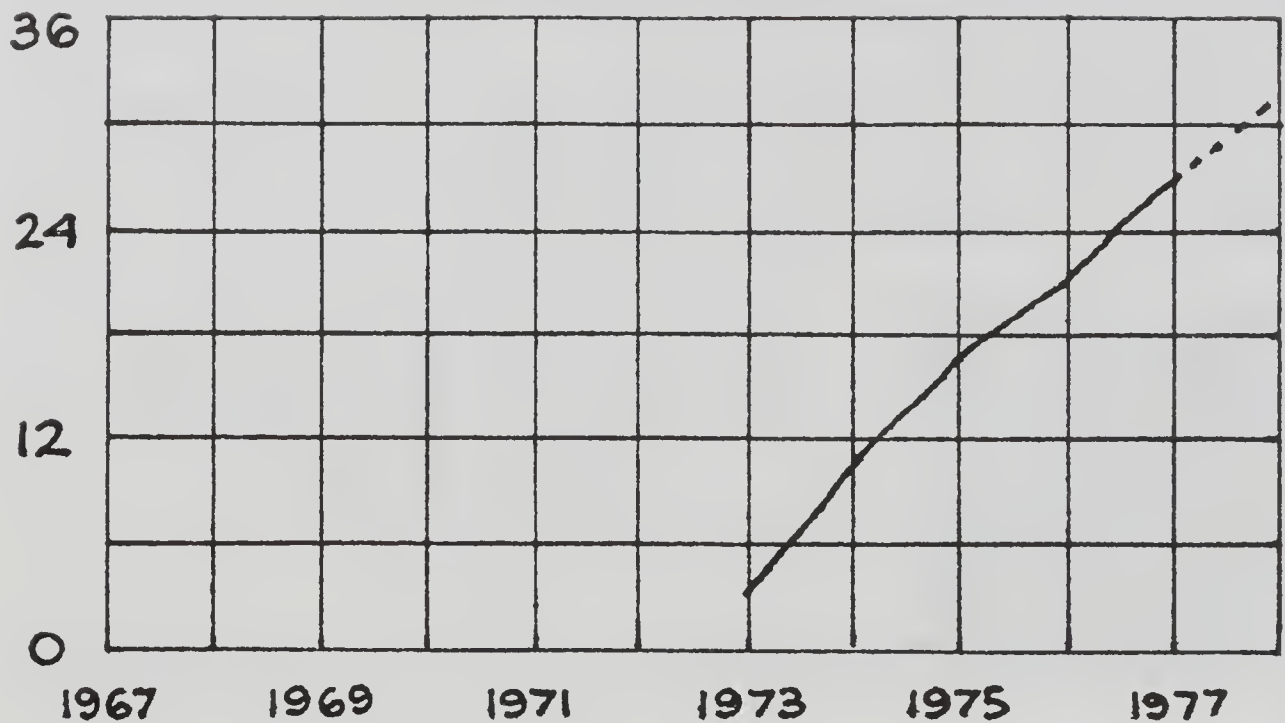


FIGURE TWO



1973 was due to an extensive “housecleaning” of the membership roll so that it would reflect only members in good standing. It is estimated that a more representative membership profile during the period from January 1972 to January 1974 would follow the dashed line shown in figure 1. Membership accountability procedures are being used now which provide visibility into the entire membership picture on a monthly basis, with cross-checking and verification capability between the secretary and the membership manager and his committee. With the membership standing at 467 as of 30 April, the membership at year’s end is predicted to be close to 560. The number of new members on a yearly basis has been included in figure 1, starting with the year 1973. One hundred (100) new members are predicted for this year.

In 1972, Jon Harris suggested the present Life Membership plan to the Board of Governors. The plan was approved, and Life Membership #1 was presented to Chris Mackel in November of that year, at a regular meeting of the Greater Los Angeles Area Civil War Token Society local group. Current life memberships number 31, with another one or two anticipated by the year’s end. The yearly growth in life memberships are shown in figure 2. Another innovation, junior membership, was inaugurated in 1975, the first such member joining the Society in August of that year, with a second junior member joining shortly thereafter. The third junior member joined the Society in March of this year, and is the only one currently on the membership roll. This category of membership is transitory, since junior membership ceases after the age of 18 years is attained. It is hoped that at that time, the junior member will elect to continue with the Society as a regular member.

In summary; the Civil War Token Society membership is very much alive and robust on it’s 10th birthday, and growing at a very respectable rate. Urge your friends to join our dynamic organization and share in our fascinating hobby.

While this is somewhat amusing from the hindsight of 114 years, the New York Post described an incident at that city's Federal Sub-Treasury during that same period which is alarming. Noting the premium on nickel cents, it recorded that an application made to the Sub-Treasury for a mere hundred dollars' worth of nickel cents "in return for one hundred dollars in U.S. Treasury Notes was refused because the specie was at a premium. Even the clumsy copper cent is becoming scarce," the account continued, "and will soon demand a premium, while a month ago cents of all kinds were at a discount."

Third Part of a Series


Emergency Currency Fulfills Civil War Needs

By Fred L. Reed III
ANA, ANS, CWTS



"The Mint is not able to make cents fast enough," papers across the nation affirmed, and on July 23 the Chicago Evening Journal reported that the Mint was forced to suspend its program of paying out cents for Treasury Notes "because it could not keep up with the demand."

[JULY 18, 1863.]



Copper Tokens or Medals, Blanks,
Dies, Business Cards, and Collections
furnished cheap and in great variety.
Also National Union League
Badges, Army Corps Badges, National
Union League Pins, &c., at
lowest jobbing prices.
A. OGDEN, No. 1 Park Place,
New York, Room No. 16.

The Civil War was a "pitchmans's paradise" with every kind of article being hawked by eager sellers. Civil War tokens were no exception and advertisements like that of A. Ogden's offered to supply the public with the private emergency coinage. The nonpersonalized tokens, such as that illustrated in the ad, were cheaper than the store cards because no special dies had to be made. Other ads from the period offer these so-called Patriotic tokens at about \$8 per thousand.

In its issue of July 24, the Philadelphia North American questioned this premium on cents. "What causes this premium?" the paper asked. "They are not exported. They are of use only at home. And yet the panicmongers have driven them up to three or four percent premium."

The existence of this premium on cents in July 1862 is easily explained. As Carothers noted, "copper-nickel cents provided the only U.S. small change in circulation in the midst of a nondescript lot of dubious promises to pay." The possession of a few of these coins meant the owner could ride rather than walk. He could make small purchases without altercations with the clerk or receiving a handful of the dealer's own currency in change.

In other words, this premium value attached to the cent coins was a condition divorced from bullion values. Even against the rapidly depreciating government paper currency, the intrinsic value of the copper and nickel in the cent never rose above 60 percent of its face value. They were, in fact, not driven into the melting pot, nor exported. They commanded a premium over other forms of currency because of their physical quality — they were a metallic currency albeit a fiduciary one, at a time of unprecedented paper issues.

In July alone the Mint produced more than 3½ million cents in response to this rush for them. In September the total was 2.8 million and October production was reported at \$1,000 to \$2,000 worth of cents per day, "but still they are scarce," newspapers everywhere reported. This general scarcity and the premium it attached to these coins continued even after the introduction of fractional government paper had begun to relieve the shortage of subsidiary silver pieces.

In fact, despite the tremendous outpouring of cents from the Mint, at the end of September all the banks in the State of New York, the most prosperous in the nation, had only \$943 in cents among them.

Even though a large portion of this unprecedented mintage of cents was going to New York City, the Times editorially begged for more. "We need 10 or 15 thousand dollars' worth more of the nickel cents," the paper urged.

Without a large additional supply of these, it will be impossible to do away with the one cent postage stamp." The following week, that same newspaper

quoted the premium on nickel cents had risen to six percent.

In Chicago, the Evening Journal chided the cent hoarders and urged them to "trot the cents out." If only the public would do this, the newspaper said, "we should soon be rid of the postage nuisance." Newspapers in other cities issued similar appeals, pleading for the circulation of the cent pieces — but to no avail.

This public hoarding of cents which reached epidemic proportions at this time is an interesting phenomenon. The cent was a token coin, depending for its value on its government issue. However as the last coin to continue circulating, it was eagerly sought out by the public, amassed — in short hoarded.

While the disease was widespread, it reached its illogical conclusion in the efforts of an eccentric Connecticut lawyer, who deserves brief mention in this regard. This man, Aaron White, represents the acme of Civil War cent hoarding. A strong money man who believed in the eventual worthlessness of the government paper money issues, White hoarded hard money as insurance against such a catastrophe. When his hoard was examined after his death, he had accumulated about 120,000 government cents, in addition to many others U.S. and foreign coins. The satirical card ascribed to him accompanies this article.

Such public hoarding of the cent continued to tax Mint officials. In the year ending June 30, 1863, 47.8 million of the cents were coined — an unprecedented number — but the premium continued. On March 9, 1863, the Public Ledger reported that cents were "so scarce as to command a premium of 20 percent." Ten days later it said the cent pieces were "universally hoarded." So extensive was this that in New York a retail store had sequestered so many of the coins that the floor of the upper story room in which they were kept collapsed under their weight.

The federal authorities, as has been noted, did not need such encouragement to proceed against what they felt was infringement on the government's coinage prerogative. On July 14, 1862, early in the onrushing wave of these substitute cents, Secretary of the Treasury Chase wrote the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee urging a prohibition of private token coinage. This recommendation was incorporated in section 2 of the law of July 17, which provided for the postage currency. Penalties provided by the law were set at a maximum of a \$500 fine and/or six months imprisonment, at the option of the court. According to Bankers' Magazine, circulars were sent out from the United States district attorneys' offices announcing that prompt prosecution would follow the violation of the law. Regardless of such measures, it will be remembered that the issue of the tokens did not cease with the passage of the law making them illegal and even greater numbers of tokens followed.

Congress, unlike the Mint Director, evidently believed that there was no existing Federal remedy, for in passing the act of April 22, 1864, changing the cent composition to bronze and authorizing the coinage of a two cent piece of the same composition, it also included a prohibition against issuing any private tokens or devices for use as money in those denominations. The maximum penalty was raised to a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison, which

was in line with previous anti-counterfeiting legislation pertaining to the gold and silver coinage of the United States.

Congress followed this with an even stiffer law on June 8th, which prohibited private coinage of any kind and stipulated fines up to \$5,000 and 10 years at hard labor, depending on the offense. This made the issue of Civil War tokens an offense on par with the counterfeiting of the government's Treasury Notes.

It is not surprising then that we find the emission of these private tokens rapidly subsiding in 1864, those bearing that date comprising only about four percent of the total issue. The time of issue of the full quarter of the total tokens bearing no date is purely conjectural.

In fact, however, the end of this period of enormous token issue did not come because of a law making the production of these pieces illegal. It appears likely that as long as the need for these private coins existed, they would have been produced and circulated, but by the time Congress enacted the stringent prohibitions the need for these pieces had lessened.

Although they did not likely disappear from circulation in the summer of 1864, as has been recorded, they did do so when the combined issue of Fractional currency and bronze coins displaced them. The Mint's commitment to produce its bronze tokens is beyond dispute. Since upping its cent production in 1862, it proceeded coining cents to the virtual exclusion of any other denomination at all. During the height of the cent crisis in 1863-1864, in fact, 98.6 percent of the pieces coined by the Mint at Philadelphia were comprised of its one and two cent coins.

Although these light-weight bronze tokens were called debased, "the natural consequence of printing shinplasters," and in fact weighed less than the average Civil War token, they received great public acceptance. We have official testimony in this regard, which by now may seem all too familiar. "The demand for the one and two cent pieces has been unprecedented, and every effort has been made to meet it," the Mint Director wrote in his annual report of Oct. 3, 1864.

"The demand still continues, although the number daily issued largely exceeds that of any former period," he continued. "Large quantities are hoarded and thus kept from circulation. They have also been bought and sold by small brokers at a premium. This has induced individuals to collect them for the purpose of sale, thus producing a scarcity and inconvenience to the public that ought not to exist," he said.

In April 1864, the press still complained about the "penny grabbers," and in August Harper's Weekly published a cartoon about the small merchant with six barrels full of cents in the cellar, "waitin' for 'em to rise."

We know that eventually the bronze coinage did circulate and that many of the store card variety of tokens were redeemed by the reputable issuing merchants throughout the following decade. Many of course were not, which is good for collectors today, and they and most of the patriotic type continued to be fairly plentiful in circulation into the 1880s; were occasionally encountered in banker's tills up to the 1920s; and as Coin World reported last fall, one newly liberated specimen was paid out by a Sidney, Ohio, bank to a youthful customer in charge at that time.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION #27

TERMS OF SALE — READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE 7 DEC 1977

1. Send bids to Dale Cade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 5 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS of \$10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED 5-7 OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN \$10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days of receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULD, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bid requested by Seller is shown in parentheses ().
10. Prices realized list will be available after the close of the auction, and will be sent FREE to successful bidders. Unsuccessful bidders who have requested a copy will be charged 50¢ per copy.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER \$2.00 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35A-2a R3 AU
2. 35B-1a R3 XF
3. 35B-1a R3 XF+ some loose dirt

ILLINOIS

4. 45A-1a R5 XF dark, only merchant
5. 45A-1b brass R2 VF dark, residue traces, borderline copper, only merch.
6. 65A-6a R5 obv XF, rev F legend weak & punch mark rev, only merchant
7. 95B-1a R6 VG small clip (MB \$10.00)
8. 95B-1a R6 VF obv die filling, has been cleaned, spotty
9. 150M-1a R3 F+ scratches rev
10. 150M-1a R3 VF+ stains rev
11. 150T-1a R3 VF cleaned
12. 150V-2a R3 VF dark, small dent obv
13. 150V-2a R3 XF dark, residue traces
14. 150Z-1a R3 VF incompletely holed obv, residue traces
15. 150AB-2a R8 VF+
16. 150AJ-1a R3 VF+ poor planchet obv
17. 150AK-1a R6 VF uneven strike
18. 150AZ-4a R2 XF small incomplete hole obv
19. 150AZ-4a XF dark, residue traces obv
20. 200A-1a R5 XF holed at 1 o'clock, only merch.
21. 500B-1a R2 F+
22. 680A-1a R4 XF dark with green crust areas, only merchant
23. 700A-1a R5 VF holed at 6 & 12 o'clock, only merchant and card
24. 755C-1a R3 VF+ holed at 12 o'clock
25. 775A-1a R5 F dark, crusty

26. 890B-1b brass R4 XF cleaned
27. 890B-1b brass R4 XF dark
28. 890B-2a R5 XF dark, small straight clip

INDIANA

29. 290B-1a R5 XF
30. 290E-4a R6 VG dark
31. 290E-4a R6 F+ rim damage rev
32. 290E-7a R7 F pits & small gouges, scratches rev

MASSACHUSETTS

33. 115EA-1a R5 VF+ traces of waxy green residue, many scratches both sides
34. 115EA-1a R5 AU cleaned leaving fine scratches

MICHIGAN

35. 25A-1a R3 XF
36. 25A-1a R3 UNC gouge rev, some luster
37. 225H-2a R4 XF small rim damage rev
38. 225AG-1a R7 XF uneven strike, stain obv (MB \$10.00)
39. 225AG-3a R8 XF some loose dirt & light scratches obv (MB \$15.00)
40. 225AX-2a R3 XF uneven strike
41. 225BN-1a R3 F+
42. 225BO-4a R4 VF cleaned
43. 225BO-4a R4 XF grainy surfaces, stained, has been cleaned
44. 225CC-1a R6 VF+
45. 225CI-2a R3 F dark, crusty
46. 225CO-2a R6 G+ dark, rough surfaces, make an offer
47. 370C-1b brass R4 XF small stain obv
48. 525D-2a R3 VF two cuds rev, rim pinch both sides
49. 530G-1a R4 F dark, bent

50. 700E-2a R6 XF+ incomplete hole and short deep gouge rev
51. 960A-8a R3 VF dark, obv die FILLING

NEW JERSEY

52. 555A-8a R3 AU rev die rusty, color resembles C-N
53. 690A-2a R4 XF+ dark, rev die rusty, only merchant
54. 885A-1b brass R3 VF rev has been lightly filed, small stain obv
55. 885A-1b brass R3 VF
56. 885A-1b brass R3 XF some loose dirt

NEW YORK

57. 10A-5a R2 crusty, make an offer
58. 10F-1a R3 VF+ small scratch obv
59. 10G-1a R3 VF stain obv, center areas weak
60. 10G-1a R3 VF brassy
61. 10G-1a R3 AU both dies filling, probably cleaned
62. 10H-3aa R4 VF stain & cud rev
63. 10H-5aa R3 VF some scratches both sides
64. 10H-5aa R3 VF some loose dirt
65. 10H-5aa R3 XF+ traces of luster, slightly bent
66. 10H-7a R3 VG+ incomplete hole rev
67. 10H-7a R3 VF obv die filling
68. 10H-8a R3 F+
69. 10H-8a R3 VF has a few small green deposits
70. 10H-8a R3 VF dark
71. 10H-8a R3 VF+ some green residue
72. 10H-8a R3 XF grainy, obv stained
73. 15A-1a R4 F except punch mark each side and several deep cuts, clip, only card this town, make an offer
74. 95A-1a R2 XF residues, off center strikes
75. 145B-1b brass R4 XF dark, holed at 12 o'clock
76. 630B-5a R3 XF
77. 630C-11a R6 AU dark (MB \$5.00)
78. 630D-1a R2 XF die breaks obv, traces of green residue
79. 630D-1a R2 XF
80. 630F-1a R2 XF weak rev
81. 630F-2a R3 F+ some loose dirt
82. 630M-1a R2 XF
83. 630M-2a R6 VF rough rev
84. 630M-9g lead R5 VF dark
85. 630M-9g lead R5 AU excellent detail for this piece
86. 630M-12ao R6 F+
87. 630M-12ao R6 XF clashed dies, cud obv (MB \$5.00)
88. 630M-12bo brass R6 F obv cud and clashed dies
89. 630M-12bo brass R6 VF+ obv cud and clashed dies (MB \$6.00)
90. 630M-13a R3 VF dark fields
91. 630M-13a R3 XF+
92. 630M-13a R3 Unc obv center weak
93. 630N-3a R4 XF+ small green stain obv
94. 630N-4a R2 Unc die breaks obv
95. 630V-2a1 R2 AU die breaks & clashed die rev
96. 630V-7a1 R4 XF large cud obv
97. 630V-7a1 R4 AU cud obv, rev die clashed
98. 630Z-1a R3 AU
99. 630AA-1a R4 XF rough rev
100. 630AF-2a R2 AU small stain obv
101. 630AG-1a R2 XF die break obv, traces of residue
102. 630AJ-1a R3 VF obv die clashed and broken, only card this merchant

103. 630AJ-1a R3 XF obv die clashed, scratch obv, only card this merchant
104. 630AK-1a R2 VF dark
105. 630AK-1a R2 Unc
106. 630AK-2a R3 XF+
107. 630AL-1a R2 Unc
108. 630AM-1a R1 F+ straight clip
109. 630AM-1a R1 VF+
110. 630AP-5a R1 XF+
111. 630AQ-1a R1 VF some loose dirt
112. 630AQ-1a R1 VF
113. 630AQ-1a R1 VF+
114. 630AQ-1a R1 AU small green smear rev
115. 630AQ-6a R3 VF+ old scratch rev
116. 630AQ-6a R3 XF
117. 630AT-4a R3 XF+
118. 630AT-5a R3 XF
119. 630AU-1a R2 AU stain rev
120. 630AX-1a R1 VF faint "LIBERTY" on rev
121. 630AY-2a R4 XF holed at 10 o'clock
122. 630BA-1a R4 VF dark
123. 630BA-2a R3 AU (MB \$5.00)
124. 630BB-1b brass R4 F cleaned
125. 630BB-1b brass R4 F scratch obv
126. 630BB-1b brass R4 XF stains and green residue obv
127. 630BD-1a R2 AU some dark spotting, some luster
128. 630BH-1a R2 VF traces of green residue obv
129. 630BI-2a R2 Unc some luster
130. 630BM-1a R1 XF
131. 630BN-1ao R9 VF rev double struck (MB \$11.00)
132. 630BO-1a R1 AU
133. 630BO-2a R1 Unc some luster
134. 630BQ-1b brass R1 AU rev die filling, has been cleaned
135. 630BS-2a R2 VF
136. 630BT-3a R9 XF several gouges obv
137. 630BU-1a R1 VF dark, few rim nicks
138. 630BV-6a R1 Unc obv center weak
139. 630BV-24a R8 Unc die breaks obv, rev off center (MB \$15.00)
140. 630BX-1g1 C pl lead R8 VF obv die clashed, massive cuds rev
141. 630BY-1a R3 VF some staining
142. 630BY-1a R3 XF
143. 630CB-1a R3 XF+
144. 630CC-4a R2 VF dark, rough surfaces
145. 630CC-4a R2 VF+
146. 630CD-1a R3 XF partial RR rim rev
147. 630CD-1a R3 AU has been cleaned
148. 630CH-1a R1 Unc rev toned & stained
149. 630CH-3a R7 XF
150. 630CH-3a R7 AU has been cleaned leaving fine scratches
151. 630CI-4a R7 AU dark, small rim damage area rev
152. 665B-2a R4 VF+ uneven strike obv caused some letter fade (MB \$10.00)
153. 695A-2a R1 VF
154. 890B-1b brass R1 VF some staining
155. 890B-2b brass R6 XF
156. 890B-4b brass R1 XF traces of residue
157. 890B-10b brass R4 VF+ some loose dirt
158. 890B-16b brass R6 VF dark

- 159. 890B-17b brass R5 AU small stain rev, luster
- 160. 890B-23b brass R3 XF
- 161. 890B-24b brass R7 XF dark
- 162. 890E-1b brass R1 VF+ few stains
- 163. 890E-1b brass R1 XF+
- 164. 890E-5b brass R3 XF
- 165. 890E-5b brass R3 XF+
- 166. 905C-1a R3 VF
- 167. 905C-1a R3 XF reddish color
- 168. 940A-1a R3 XF small stain rev
- 169. 985A-1a R1 XF+ dark, only merchant
- 170. 985A-1a R1 XF+ only merchant

OHIO

- 171. 5A-3b brass R9 Unc obv has long rim cud and is copper colored (MB \$100.00)
- 172. 165N-8a R4 VF rev die rusty
- 173. 165N-11a R4 VF
- 174. 165N-25a R4 VF
- 175. 165CF-1a R3 VF small clip, double struck in collar MB \$15.00)
- 176. 165CF-4a R4 AU both dies very rusty
- 177. 165CW-7a R7 XF
- 178. 165CY-50a R6 XF obv weak
- 179. 165DJ-7a R3 VF+ rough rims
- 180. 165DK-1a R3 VF dark
- 181. 165EB-3a R4 VF uneven strikes, stains obv
- 182. 165FI-6a R3 XF green residue rev
- 183. 165FN-2a R5 VF
- 184. 165FX-6a R8 F has been cleaned
- 185. 165FX-22a, 165GA-2a, 830B-2a as three piece lot, R4, 5, & 6, F & VF, all counterstamped
- 186. 165GB-3aa R8 VF clip
- 187. 165GB-4a R7 VF uneven strikes have caused some detail loss
- 188. 165GP-2a R6 G+ dark
- 189. 165GS-1a R7 VF+
- 190. 165GS-15a R4 XF
- 191. 165GS-16a R6 VF
- 192. 165GS-18a R5 VF
- 193. 175C-1a R2 F small rim damage areas rev
- 194. 1750-1a R2 VF
- 195. 190B-22 R6 XF
- 196. 830C-6a R9 XF brassy, has been cleaned
- 197. 860C-1b brass R3 XF
- 198. 975I-1a R3 XF traces of residue, few weak letters obv

PENNSYLVANIA

- 199. 13F-6a R5 XF
- 200. 13F-6a R5 XF+
- 201. 464A-1a R4 VF+ dark, off center strike
- 202. 750JA-1a R5 VF (MB \$10.00)
- 203. 750L-1a R1 XF+ dark
- 204. 750L-1k gilt R8 F+ porous
- 205. 750M-1a R2 XF
- 206. 750M-3a R2 AU dies starting to fill
- 207. 750Q-1a R3 XF
- 208. 750S-1a R2 VF dark, only card

- 209. 750W-3a R3 VF+ two rim cuds rev
- 210. 750W-1a R3 XF obv die has rim damage
- 211. 765C-1a R2 XF red tone
- 212. 765P-13a R4 XF
- 213. 967A-1b brass R3 VF+ rim bruise, only card this town

RHODE ISLAND

- 214. 700C-3a R3 G
- 215. 700C-3a R3 VG obv, VF rev obv stained and pitted, make an offer
- 216. 700C-3a R3 XF two scratches rev
- 217. 700C-3a R3 XF cleaned
- 218. 700C-3a R3 XF+
- 219. 700G-2a R2 VF+ weak area obv

WISCONSIN

- 220. 410D-1a R4 VF dark, holed at 12 o'clock, only card this merchant
- 221. 410E-1a R2 F dark, obv die break, porous surfaces, only card this merchant
- 222. 510C-1a R2 F bent
- 223. 510C-1a R2 XF
- 224. 510E-1a R2 F+
- 225. 510AB-1a R3 XF
- 226. 510AG-1a R7 XF dark
- 227. 510AN-1a R6 XF dark, rim nicks
- 228. 510AP-1a R3 XF stains obv
- 229. 510AP-1a R3 XF
- 230. 700A-2a R4 XF some loose dirt
- 231. 920D-2a R4 VF small gouge obv
- 232. 930C-1a R7 VF dark, crusty

PATRIOTIC

- 233. 1/391 brass R4 F reddish, some residue
- 234. 1/436 R3 XF double struck (obv details "smeared" due to double strike) (MB \$15.00)
- 235. 6/268 R1 F+
- 236. 6/268 R1 XF small clip
- 237. 6/268 R1 AU
- 238. 10/312 R1 XF obv die rusty
- 239. 11/298 R1 Unc
- 240. 16/300 R3 VG dark
- 241. 16/300 R3 XF obv die rusty
- 242. 18/302 R5 VF traces of residue
- 243. 19/396 R2 F+ dark
- 244. 19/396 R2 VF+
- 245. 20/303 R3 XF some loose dirt & dings obv
- 246. 28/303 R2 XF small green spot rev
- 247. 34/276 R8 VF except both sides have many scratches
- 248. 34/277 R5 VF porous, dark
- 249. 34/277 R5 XF scratches obv
- 250. 35/265 R5 VF dark, some loose dirt, scratch obv
- 251. 36/271 R3 VF dark, obv die rusty, loose dirt
- 252. 36/340 R2 VF some loose dirt

253. 36/340 R2 Unc both dies filling causing some detail loss
254. 37/434 R1 XF dark
255. 43/388 R2 XF red-brown color, traces of green residue
256. 45/332 R1 F cleaned
257. 45/332 R1 XF stained, brassy obv
258. 45/332 R1 Unc rev die rusty
259. 46/339 R1 XF long die break rev
260. 49/299 R1 VF holed at 12 o'clock
261. 51/334 R1 VF
262. 52/430 WM R7 XF obv, F+ rev small straight clip, partial RR rim, slightly bent (MB \$35.00)
263. 54/342 R1 VF (Ref: Journal V9N4P115)
264. 54/342 R1 XF (Ref: V9N4P115)
265. 54/342 R1 Unc (Ref: V9N4P115)
266. 62/367 R3 F+
267. 66/370 R2 VF die scratches and some residue rev
268. 80/351 R3 VF+
269. 92/199 R3 VF few scratches
270. 93/394 R3 XF obv die resurfaced
271. 97/389 R2 XF dark, small discoloration area
272. 97/389 R2 Unc dies starting to fill (MB \$4.00)
273. 98/291 R4 XF cud obv
274. 103/375 R4 VF probably cleaned
275. 110/442 R1 XF
276. 110/442 R1 Unc obv die chip at date
277. 111/340 R3 VF dark, rev die filling
278. 111/340 R3 small stain obv, rev die filling
279. 112/396 R1 VF uneven strikes
280. 117/420 R1 AU cud and die break obv
281. 117/420 R1 AU stain rev, tough to find without die break
282. 125/249 R6 VG
283. 125/417 R9 Unc some luster, uneven strikes, rev die scratched from cleaning, RARE die (MB \$100.00)
284. 127/248 R4 VF some rim damage and loose dirt
285. 127/248 R4 VF rough, some rim damage
286. 127/248 R4 VF small stain rev
287. 127/248 R4 XF both dies filling
288. 127/248 R4 XF (MB \$12.00)
289. 127/248 R4 XF+ few stains
290. 128/289 brass R3 XF reddish coloring (MB \$15.00)
291. 135/440 R2 Unc filling dies have caused detail loss, particularly rev
292. 135/441 R2 VG make an offer
293. 143/261 R1 XF uneven strike has caused letter fade obv
294. 151/430 R1 XF rev die rusty
295. 160/417 R5 VF
296. 168/311 R1 Unc luster (MB \$5.00)
297. 173/272 R1 Unc
298. 174/272 R1 VF dark
299. 174/272 R1 AU obv die rusty
300. 174/272 R1 AU red color, some loose dirt
301. 174/272 R1 Unc
302. 175/400 R3 VF Ind Prim, dark, small clip
303. 176/271 R1 XF rim cuds
304. 176/271 R1 Unc luster (MB \$5.00)
305. 178/266 R3 VF legend weak obv
306. 178/267 R1 VF+
307. 178/267 R1 VF+
308. 180/341 R1 VG obv legend gone, make an offer
309. 180/341 R1 F obv legend gone, make an offer
310. 180/341 R1 VF obv legend gone
311. 180/341 R1 XF except rev die heavily filled, obv legend gone due to die filling
312. 191/443 R1 VF green residue spots both sides
313. 191/443 R1 VF
314. 196/355 R3 XF
315. 202/434 R1 VF+ dark
316. 202/434 R1 XF
317. 203/413 R3 F porous
318. 206/320 R2 VF flag worn
319. 206/323 R3 XF scratches rev, some loose dirt
320. 207/409 R1 F holed at 7 o'clock, dark, make an offer
321. 207/409 R1 XF some loose dirt rev
322. 207/409 R1 AU
323. 207/412 R1 G make an offer
324. 209/410 R3 XF rev center weak
325. 209/414 R2 VF+ "SPOOT" error, porous
326. 209/414 R2 XF "SPOOT" error
327. 209/414 R2 XF "SPOOT" error
328. 214/416 R2 VF traces of loose dirt
329. 219/320 R1 XF brassy
330. 219/323 R2 XF green residue traces
331. 219/323 R2 XF
332. 220/322 R1 VF holed at 12 o'clock with rectangular punch
333. 220/322 R1 VF+
334. 221/324 R1 F rim damage, make an offer
335. 223/328 R2 XF+ fine scratches from cleaning
336. 224/326 R1 XF
337. 225/327 R1 VF scratches rev
338. 225/327 R1 VF dark
339. 225/327 R1 VF+ cleaned
340. 225/327 R1 VF+ loose dirt
341. 225/327 R1 XF rev die rusty, traces of residue
342. 225/327 R1 XF
343. 225/327 R1 Unc
344. 225A/327 R3 F+
345. 226/321 R4 VF holed at 8 o'clock
346. 231/352 R1 XF some residue
347. 231/352 R1 AU green residue area obv
348. 233/312 R1 XF
349. 236/426 R1 AU dark
350. 237/423 R1 XF
351. 237/423 R1 AU some toning
352. 239/421 R4 XF
353. 241/338 R2 XF dark, obv die very rusty
354. 241/338 R2 XF
355. 248/432 R3 XF stain rev
356. 255/393 R1 VF
357. 259/445 R3 XF
358. 259/445 R3 XF+
359. 295/432 R4 VF uneven strikes, may have been silvered at one time

END OF SALE
GOOD LUCK

CWTS AUCTION RULES

Since the initial appearance of the CWTS auction rules in V2N3 of the Journal, several changes in general auction philosophy have occurred which necessitate a general revision, clarification, extension, and restatement of the auction rules. To this end, the following auction rules will supplant the auction rules found in V2N3, and will remain in effect until a further revision is determined to be necessary:

1. Mail bid auctions shall be conducted as scheduled by the Auction Manager or the Board of Governors.
 - a. All bids shall be confidential, and under no circumstances shall high bid on any lot be divulged prior to the close of the auction.
 - b. Bids postmarked on or before the closing date of the auction shall be honored.
 - c. Only members of CWTS in good standing may offer lots for auction, or submit bids on lots offered in the auction.
 - d. Failure to observe these auction rules or the general auction rules as set forth in the individual CWTS auctions shall be cause for the Auction Manager to suspend selling and bidding privileges, and to report this action to the Board of Governors.
2. Material for auction is limited to the following:
 - a. Patriotic CWT's and CW Store Cards listed in the standard references (Fuld, Hetrich & Gutttag, Barnett), or CWTS sponsored/approved publications (Journal, Harris report, Watson Wisconsin listing, etc.).
 - b. Patriotic CWT's and CW Store Cards not listed in the publications of part a) shall have "UNLISTED" added to the general description in the auction listing.
 - c. Standard reference material or CWTS approved publications (see part a).
 - d. Civil War dog tags and Civil memorabilia other than the above are NOT acceptable for auction listing.
 - e. CWT replicas (fakes, copies, etc.) are NOT acceptable for auction listing.
3. Seller (Consignor) shall be responsible for the correct attribution and grading of items submitted for auction. The Auction Manager shall be responsible for the correctness of the attribution, and any disagreements shall be resolved prior to publication of the auction listing. Minimum attribution shall consist of the Fuld number, material, rarity, and grade. Additional information regarding appearance (cosmetics) and/or irregularities is welcome.
 - a. Seller shall be charged a minimum commission of 10% of the sale price of the lot, which monies shall be paid to the Treasurer for deposit in the Society's general fund. Unsold lots shall not be charged a commission.
 - b. Seller may submit lots with minimum bid requirements. Minimum

bids shall be published unless non-publication is specifically requested by Seller. These minimum bids take precedence over any general minimum lot bid established by the Auction Manager for a given auction.

- c. A Seller may bid on his own lot, but shall pay the sale commission if his bid is successful.
 - d. Acceptance of large quantities of material for auction shall be by prior mutual agreement between Seller and Auction Manager.
4. Members may donate lots to the Society, the proceeds of which will go to the Society's general fund, with no commission being charged. All proceeds will be used for the "Good and Welfare" of our CWTS. If so requested, the Auction Manager will provide confirmation of the donation to CWTS, and the value of the donation as determined by the prices realized at auction.
5. Send all auction material to the Auction Manager:
Dale Cade 26548 Mazur Drive Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I've just returned from a token and medal picnic in Michigan. It was held on the farm of Marie Johnson and was sponsored by Michigan TAMS.

About fifteen collector/dealers set up under some shade trees. There was plenty of hot dogs, sloppy joes and delicious homemade lemonade and three kinds of homemade ice cream.

The best part of the picnic was seeing friends and picking up some tokens that I needed. I am looking forward to next years picnic already.

The ANA is still the best place to meet other token collectors, but these mini shows and meetings are growing in popularity; such as the one this past spring in Philadelphia; Gay Lipscombs token show this fall in Dayton, Ohio or regional meetings of the CWTS. You can go to a coin show and see some tokens but usually very few, but at these token shows there are thousands and thousands of tokens of all types.

If anyone has any ideas how more token collectors can get together or anything that you think can benefit the society, please send them to me.

Richard Rossa

BOOK STILL AVAILABLE

The Civil War Token Society has, at the present time, seven copies of the most recent storecard book. In compliance with our agreement with the publisher, we will sell to members or prospective members at the agreed price of \$35.00 per copy. However, as a bonus to any purchaser, the Society will offer a free one year membership. All money received through this sale of books will be turned over to the Society's treasurer.

Orders should be placed with: John W. Canfield, 2715 Elmwood, Ann Arbor, MI 48104



\$2.50? \$25.00? \$250.00?

CIVIL WAR TOKEN PRICING GUIDELINES

By Dale Cade

One of the more frequently asked questions is "How do I know what to bid on a token in an auction?" I wish that there were a good answer to this question. In a chapter prepared for the forthcoming "Civil War Patriotic Tokens" book, the token price has been broken down into four elements: 1) basic price; 2) additive (or subtractive) factors; 3) negative factors; 4) DESIRE.

The basic price of a Civil War token is what the "average" token in this grade and rarity should sell for on the market, and presumes the absence of the other price elements. In the table to follow, the general price guidelines were obtained from some two dozen recent auctions, using value averaging and curve smoothing techniques to minimize the effects of the other elements. While these guidelines may no claim to preciseness, they do come reasonably close to current prices for "average" tokens in the noted grades, and make a good starting point. Grades other than those listed can be interpolated.

FINE

*Rarity 2 thru 5	\$1.00 per rarity
Rarity 6 and 7	\$1.25 per rarity

EXTRA FINE

*Rarity 2 thru 4	\$1.50 per rarity
Rarity 5 and 6	\$1.75 per rarity
Rarity 7	\$2.00 per rarity

UNCIRCULATED

*Rarity 2	\$1.50 per rarity
Rarity 3 thru 5	\$2.00 per rarity
Rarity 6 and 7	\$2.50 per rarity

Note: *Rarity 1 prices are the same as Rarity 2 prices.

Rarity 8 and higher show no regularity or commonality of pricing, and must be presumed to be governed by the three remaining price elements.

The additive (or subtractive) factor deals with errors on the token, and include such things as die breaks, cuds, clips, off center strikes, misaligned dies, etc. For some collectors, the error piece is prized over a "standard" piece; for others, the "standard" piece is obviously less "flawed" and therefore better. You pays your money and takes your choice. This factor is obviously a personal one, and therefore cannot be reduced to a repeatable and predictable factor.

The negative factor deals mainly with cosmetic effects, and includes such items as stains, dirt, glue or nail polish residue, rim damage, cuts and bruises, corrosion spots, holes, etc. The influence of this negative factor is mainly one of degree, and no two people will respond the same. Therefore, this factor cannot be reduced to a repeatable and predictable factor, either.

The last factor, DESIRE, is a wild one! How can you possibly quantify the feeling of just "having to have that particular piece at whatever price, and for whatever reason"? DESIRE, while most prevalent in the higher rarity pieces, does appear even in the rarity 1 pieces. For example, how else can you explain a price of \$4.95 for an "average" rarity 1 piece in very fine condition? Using the basic data, this piece should be closer to \$2.50.

O.K. So now that a pricing guide is available, how can I use it? Since there is no substitute for experience, develop your bidding technique by "paper" bids using the guidelines. Compare your "paper" bids with the prices realized, and analyze why the sale price differs from your "paper" price. The next time around, let your "paper" prices be tempered by what you learned from your analysis of the previous sale. After two or three such iterations, your "paper" bids should be hanging right in there with the prices realized results, and you well now have confidence that your bids are as good as the next bidder's. Remember, if none of your bids are successful, you probably aren't bidding up to market values; if your bids are nearly always successful, you are probably paying more than market values. When you win some and lose some, you're reasonably certain that your bids are where they belong.

A Listing of Reverse Dies

by Michael J. Renner, CWTS 611

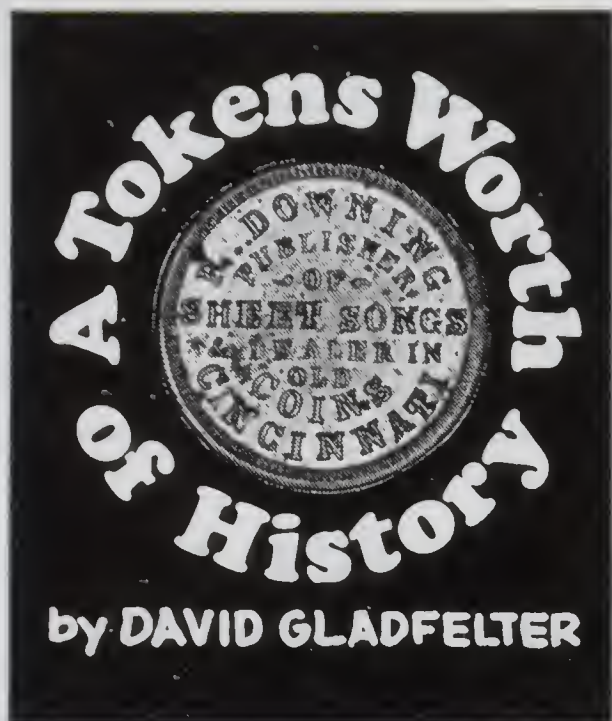
This listing, which Jack Detwiler has flatteringly referred to as the "Renner Reverse Die List," was the result of my wondering just how difficult it was to collect some reverse dies on store cards. The list was compiled by poring through Fuld's first edition of "U.S. Civil War Store Cards" and listing what tokens had what reverse dies, by number.

Now you can figure out for yourself which is easier to acquire: a reverse die which is found only on one token, an R-3; or a reverse die found on ten different tokens, all R-8's or R-9's; etc., etc., etc.

The list gives the reverse die number, and under that lists which tokens have that die, by listing the state, Fuld numerical/alphabetical designation for city and merchant, and then the most common variety for that city and merchant. In each instance there may be higher rarities than the one listed, but a quick check of the catalog will tell you that. A full listing would stretch from here to December, so I made things as simple as possible, and still be useful.

1000		NY95F	2	0165GO	3	0165GL	9	NY630AX	1
NJ555A	9	NY330A	5	0165GS	3	0165GS	7	NY630BM	1
NJ555C	8	NY630AB	2	0165GY	5	1008		1011	
NY630AP	6	NY630AT	2	0360A	9	0165GS	4	NY630H	2
NY630BB	3	NY630BG	9	0695A	7	0165GY	3	NY6300	9
NY630BB	9	NY630BV	7	1008		0204A	3	NY630Q	1
NY630BE	7	NY630CB	3	IN800C	7	1009		NY630Q	9
1001		0505B	9	IN950A	9	MO910A	7	NY630T	2
MD60A	7	PA464A	4	MO910A	6	0165F	3	NY630AX	1
MD60B	6	1007		0165G	2	0165R	6	1012	
MD60B	8	IL150AG	9	0165J	5	0165R	9	NY630AX	1
1002		IN370A	6	0165AA	5	0165R	9	1013	
CT35A	3	0165AE	9	0165AE	9	0165Y	6	NY890A	3
1003		0165AH	3	0165AH	3	0165AH	4	1014	
IN260A	9	0165AL	7	0165AJ	3	0165BL	6	NJ555B	3
IN260B	8	0165BA	4	0165AO	4	0165BM	5	1015	
IN260C	8	0165CB	4	0165BL	5	0165BM	7	MI40A	3
IN530B	6	0165CQ	3	0165BV	5	0165BO	3	MI40B	3
IN630A	5	0165DM	4	0165BW	4	0165DD	3	NY630W	3
IN630A	6	0165DP	4	0165DJ	3	0165DD	9	NY630AA	4
IN630A	8	0165DV	6	0165DJ	2	0165DJ	9	NY630AG	2
IN710A	9	0165DW	9	0165DM	9	0165DJ	5	NY630BN	4
MI135A	9	0165DW	9	0165DP	3	0165EG	3	1016	
MI745C	7	0165EG	9	0165DW	4	0165EJ	3	NJ555C	3
1004		0165EJ	4	0165DW	4	0165FN	5	NY630AL	2
NY630L	2	0165EL	7	0165EG	6	0165FK	6	NY630AP	2
1005		0165EQ	4	0165EJ	2	0165GO	6	NY630BV	1
NY630V	7	0165ER	5	0165EQ	9	0165GM	9	1017NJ555C	9
1006		0165EV	5	0165ER	2	0745B	9	NY630AL	2
NJ555A	8	0165FF	5	0165EV	8	1010		NY630AP	8
NY95D	5	0165GC	9	0165GC	8	NY630H	7	NY630BE	3

NY630BV	8	0165F	8	0165BT	6	0165FI	5	0175M	4
NY630BV	8	0165G	8	0165BX	5	0165FN	7	0175Q	7
1018		0165J	8	0165DJ	3	0165FS	9	0300C	8
IL762A	8	0165P	9	0165DP	7	0165GB	5	1025	
IN130A	8	0165R	8	1020		0165GC	9	MI225C	7
IN370A	9	0165R	9	0165EA	7	0165GE	9	MI225G	5
IN770A	8	01654	9	0165EF	5	0165GH	6	MI225H	4
MI225P	2	0165AA	9	0165EH	8	0165GJ	4	MI225K	3
MI225M	3	0165AE	9	0165EJ	7	0165GL	5	MI225X	4
MI225O	3	0165AH	5	0165FI	6	0165GS	7	MI225AC	6
MI225AG	8	0165AJ	7	0165FP	7	0165GY	5	MI225AJ	5
MI225AT	8	0165AL	5	0165FV	8	0165O	9	MI225AL	4
MI225BO	10	0165AO	9	0165GB	4	0165EK	9	MI225AQ	9
MI225CK	9	0165BA	9	0165GL	2	0830C	9	MI225AT	3
MI225CS	12	0165BJ	5	0165GO	7	PA765Q	3	MI225AX	3
MI610C	7	0165BO	3	0165GS	3	1023		MI225AZ	3
MO910B	9	1019		0165G4	8	IL150AK	6	MI225BE	9
074A	9	0165BT	3	0555A	9	IN800B	8	MI225BN	3
0110A	8	0165BV	9	0830D	8	KY150A	5	MI225BS	9
0110B	6	0165BV	9	PA765Q	3	0165N	4	MI225BV	4
0165C	8	0165CB	9	1020A		0165T	5	MI225BZ	6
0165N	8	0165CQ	8	NY630L	2	0165AE	4	MI225CC	6
0165P	9	0165CW	9	1021		0165BJ	5	MI225CQ	8
0165R	9	0165DD	9	IN120A	9	0165EH	6	MI610C	8
0165R	9	0165DD	9	0165E	5	0165EZ	8	MI160C	7
0165BV	9	0165DJ	7	0165X	5	0165FI	7	MI615A	9
0165CK	10	0165DJ	4	0165AE	4	0165FP	7	0110A	7
1018		0165DM	9	0165AH	3	0165FR	5	0110B	6
0165DY	9	0165DP	5	0165AO	5	0165GB	8	0165CW	6
0165EZ	10	0165DT	7	0165BI	9	0165GE	4	0165EH	8
0165EZ	10	0165DV	9	0165BJ	5	0165GJ	8	0165EJ	8
0165FF	10	0165EA	6	0165BT	6	0165GS	7	1025	
0165FI	10	0165EF	4	0165Bt	4	0175C	4	0165FP	7
0165FN	10	0165EG	7	0165CW	5	0230B	7	0165Gp	8
0165FP	10	0165EH	9	0165DJ	7	0360B	8	0830A	6
0165FR	10	0165EJ	3	0165DV	8	0620A	4	0830D	7
0165FS	10	0165EK	9	0165ER	5	0735B	7	PA765E	8
0165FT	10	0165ER	9	0165FN	3	0830A	7	PA765N	7
0165FX	9	0165EV	9	0165FV	4	PA13A	6	1026	
0165GJ	9	0165FF	9	0165GO	3	PA765A	7	IL690B	4
0165GM	10	0165FN	9	0165GS	2	PA765N	8	IL690C	9
0165GC	10	0165FS	9	0165GY	4	PA765O	4	IL690E	6
0165GS	9	0165FX	9	0385A	5	1024		IN130A	6
0165GY	10	0165GC	9	0385D	4	MI45A	8	IN140A	8
0165GY	10	0165GG	5	1022		MI180B	9	IN580B	8
0175G	8	0165GL	8	IN130A	4	MI225F	8	KY150D	5
0175O	8	0165GM	7	0165C	6	MI225Y	3	KY640A	9
0230B	4	0165GN	9	0165K	6	MI225AC	9	0165A	4
0240A	10	0165GO	9	0165W	3	MI225AO	5	0165K	4
0360B	10	0165GS	3	0165Z	8	MI225AT	9	0165N	3
0385D	10	0165GS	7	0165AP	3	MI225BE	9	0165W	4
0620A	10	0165GY	7	0165BI	9	MI225BZ	7	0165Z	8
0695A	10	0165GY	2	0165BJ	5	MI225CC	6	0165AC	4
0735B	10	0185A	3	0165BS	8	MI225CG	9	0165AE	6
0830A	8	0240A	9	0165BT	7	MI225OK	9	0165AL	5
0830D	7	0385D	5	1022		MI225CS	9	0165AP	4
0895B	9	0555A	5	0165BV	6	MI565A	5	0165AW	5
1019		0645A	6	0165CJ	4	NY105C	3	0165BD	6
IN140A	6	PA765Q	9	0165DJ	5	NY105F	2	0165BI	7
KY150D	9	1020		0165DK	3	NY105H	3	0165Bj	2
MI225F	5	0165G	3	0165DQ	5	NY105J	3	0165BV	3
MI225CS	8	0165AE	6	0165DT	8	NY105L	3	0165CJ	4
074A	9	0165AL	6	0165DW	9	NY105O	3	0165CP	7
0110A	9	0165BJ	6	0165ER	5	NY230A	4	0165CR	4
0165C	7	0165BJ	2	0165EU	5	0165O	9	0165CS	5
0165E	9	0165BO	5	0165EV	7	0175C	5	0165CU	4



Nu·mis· mat·ics on Civil War Tokens

In honor of our Society's tenth anniversary, let's hold up a mirror to ourselves and look at Civil War tokens that deal with the subject of coin collecting.

There are four such tokens in the CWT field, all issued by coin dealers. Three of these pieces are not too difficult to find — the H. D. Gerdt's token of New York City (N.Y. 630AD), the M. L. Marshall piece of Oswego (N.Y. 695A), and S. H. Zahm's card of Lancaster (Penn. 525A). The fourth, issued by R. Downing of Cincinnati (Ohio 165AK), is quite rare.

All date from the infancy of coin collecting in America: "During the 1850's coin dealers were few and far between," wrote Q. David Bowers in *Coins and Collectors*. One of the first dealers, Edward Cogan, started in the business in 1856, and issued one of the earliest coin dealer tokens, dated 1859 (not a CWT). The American Numismatic Society had only been established for five years when Gerdt's, Marshall, Zahm and Downing put out their tokens. The American Numismatic Association was not to appear for nearly 30 years in the future.

The coin business was not extensive in those days, so quite naturally the four CWT-issuing dealers carried it on as a sideline to their other work. Gerdt's, according to his token, was a "broker." Marshall ran a variety store, also selling toys, fancy goods and fishing tackle. Zahm sold exnumia — "tokens, medals & c" — as well as coins, and may have been the closest of the four merchants to being a full time coin dealer. Downing had an interesting and rather dissimilar primary occupation, being a publisher of sheet songs.

Morgan L. Marshall (1822-1883), a bald, bearded gentleman, was a devotee of fishing and "an authority on all matters pertaining to the rod and line," according to an article about him in *The Numismatist* of March, 1904 (p. 301 in David E. Schenkman's *A Survey of American Trade Tokens*).

"He was president of the Oswego County Horticultural Society for a number of terms, and was a prominent and active member of the Oswego

Leatherstocking Club, and by his zeal and energy he made this association a powerful factor for the suppression of illegal hunting and fishing," the article said. "During the Civil War, 'Blunt Marshall,' as he was nicknamed, was one of the most active and energetic men in Oswego County, in raising men and money for the Union cause."

As to the other three of these pioneers of numismatics, Gerdts, Zahm and Downing, I have thus far turned up no information. They do not appear in the archives of the American Numismatic Society. All we know of them for now is what is revealed on their tokens.

WINNERS

Otis M. Titus is the winner of our "Rename the Journal" contest. His first place entry along with the other two winners are:

PLACE	PRIZE	ENTRY	WINNER	FROM
1st	\$50.00	The Copperhead Courier	Otis Titus	Chelsea, MI
2nd	\$35.00	The Copperhead Quarterly	Sterling Rachootin	Van Nuys, CA
3rd	\$20.00	The Copperhead	Spencer Radnich	Webster, NY

Forty-three entries were submitted by sixteen members. Examples of some of the non-winning titles are: Civil War Token Collector (Stephen Fry), The Yank and the Rebel (Ben Odesser), The Blue and Grey Gazette (Richard Brown), Diesinkers Impressions (Carl Pannicke), The Private Planchet (William Grewe), Token New (Leland Stickle), Our Little Monitor (Jack Detwiler), CIWATOSO Journal-acronym contains first two letters of each word of Civil War Token Society (James Rolston), The War Cache (William Reuss), Journal of the Civil War Token Society (Dale Cade), Watchfire (David Gladfelter), Stars and Stripes (Jerome Schaeper). The only duplicate entry was Copperhead by Paul Cunningham who lost to Spencer Radnich on the basis that an earlier postmark was the winner.

The judges were John Canfield, Virginia Culver, and Hank Spangenberg. The Executive Board thanks them for their efforts and decisions in this contest designed to promote our society's tenth anniversary.

The Journal's new name, The Copperhead Courier, appears for the first time on the cover of this issue. One thing that has not changed from the very beginning is the man who publishes our first class quarterly — Doug Watson. He has put it all together every issue from V1N1 to V11N3. Thank you, Doug, for all the reading enjoyment that you have brought us during the past ten years. The membership salutes you in our anniversary issue.

MAIL BID SALE

Closes 28 November 1977



This sale includes:

STORECARDS: Over 400 C.W.T. from most states with many off metals (silver, C-N, rubber, etc.) Plus almost 200 Wisconsin C.W.T. from the Watson-Fuld collection.

PATRIOTICS: Over 200 different, common and rare, with several incuse, unlisted varieties (including a Lincoln), a 153 die over a Large Cent and others.

HARD TIMES: Almost 100 including many high condition and scarce varieties.
Over 2000 lots of quality exnumia this sale.

Catalogs sent by subscription only.

Send \$3.00 for three sales with prices realized.

World Exnumia

RICK HARTZOG

POB 4143D

Rockford, IL 61110

QUALITY EXONUMIA MAIL BID SALES

- * Civil War Tokens
- * Hard Times Tokens
- * Early U.S. Medals (prior to 1940)
- * Early U.S. Storecards (prior to 1920)
- * World's Fair Collectibles
- * And other Quality Exonumia

WANT LISTS: Solicited and Filled.

WANTED FOR PURCHASE OR AUCTION:

All Exonumia: one item or an entire collection.

Catalogs sent by subscription only.

Send \$3.00 for three sales with prices realized.

World Exonumia

Rich Hartzog

POB 4143-D Rockford, IL 61110

815-226-0771

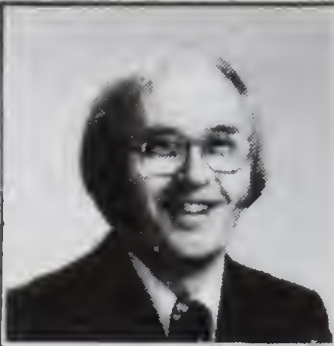
ANA LM 1046 CWTS LM 11 TAMS, etc.

The COPPERHEAD COURIER



JOURNAL OF THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY





Patriotic Patter

by Jack R. Detwiler
(All rights reserved by the author)

by Larry J. Grinstead
Guest Columnist

“Obverse Incused” — What is your definition of this term? Hetrich & Guttag (H&G) first used the term in their 1924 catalog, **Civil War Tokens and Trademen’s Cards**. Then the Fulds continued to use the term in their 1960 to 1965 editions of store card and Patriotic CWT catalogs.

Some collectors do not understand the term due to the unfortunate choice of words. This has led to its misuse. In H & G’s 1924 catalog the term appears under the “Remarks” column in the token section (Patriotic), and in the Tradesmen’s card section it is listed under the reverse column.

Example from Pg. 249, H & G 1924 catalog, Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

NUMBER	OBVERSE	REVERSE	METAL	EDGE
10114	City Brewery Malt House Milwaukee 1863	Obverse die incused	C	P1

This clarifies H & G’s intended meaning that the reverse is the obverse die incused.

The literal and incorrect interpretation of the term is the obverse is incused and the reverse is relief.

The soon to be published 4th edition of Patriotic Civil War Tokens will eliminate this confusion. The descriptive term “Obverse incused” appearing below the listing has been changed to the more up-to-date definition “Full Brockage”. The term “Incused” will continue to appear after the reverse die number in each listing. The Fulds did this on their listings in the 3rd edition of Patriotic CWT’s.

Example:

Old Listing (3rd Edition)
6B 6B INCUSE C R9
(Obverse Incused)

New Listing (4th Edition)
6B 6B INCUSED C R9
(Full Brockage)

Full brockage tokens are very popular items with CWT collectors. At least one, Steve Gorman, is specializing in these varieties. As of now he has 41 full brockage varieties in his specialized collection. Values range from \$60 to \$250, depending on condition and die.

There have been several new finds of full brockage varieties. These are listed below along with their finders.



324/324 Incused, C, R9, Full Brockage by Hank Spangenberg. This ARMY & NAVY die appears as reverse die for only two Patriotic tokens, 207/324 and 221/324 R1 and R2 tokens. Die 324 was cut by Waterbury Button Company, of Connecticut.



233/233 Incused, C, R9, Full Brockage by Steve Gorman. Token portrays the Capitol as the main device with United States above/1863 below. Die is listed only with die 312 in the Patriotic catalog and issued by Scovill Mfg. Co. of Waterbury, Conn.

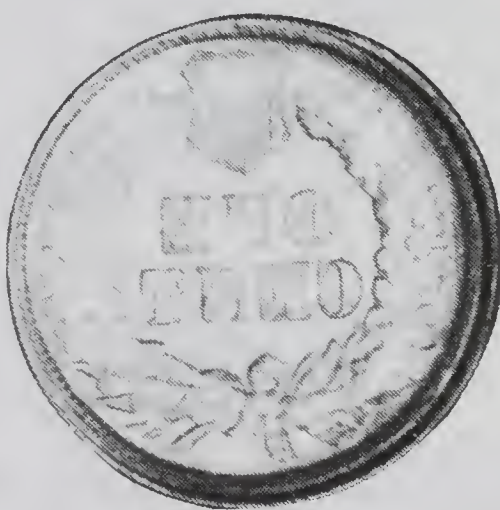


86 86 Incused C, R9 (Full Brockage) by Jim Hall and Rocco Di Giacomo. This die has Indian bust facing left as the main feature surrounded by 13 stars with date 1863 below. Fuld 86 is paired only with die 357, and C.D. Horter of NYC struck the 86/357 token.



343/343, Incused, C, R9, (Full Brockage). Lot No. 111, Koppenhover auction, 10-1-77. Die 343 is paired with dies 49, 54, 180 and 181. Main device is a shield, UNION FOR EVER and dated 1864. Die is also attributed to C.D. Horter.

All full brockage tokens follow the rule that the obverse and reverse are the same die number. An exception to this rule is 322/US 1¢, incused, R-10 (Full Brockage of U.S. 1¢ reverse, ANS).



This variety is listed as 261, Incused, 322, C, R-10 in Fuld's 3rd edition of Patriotic CWT. The 261 die turns out to be the reverse of the Indian cent, 1860-1909.



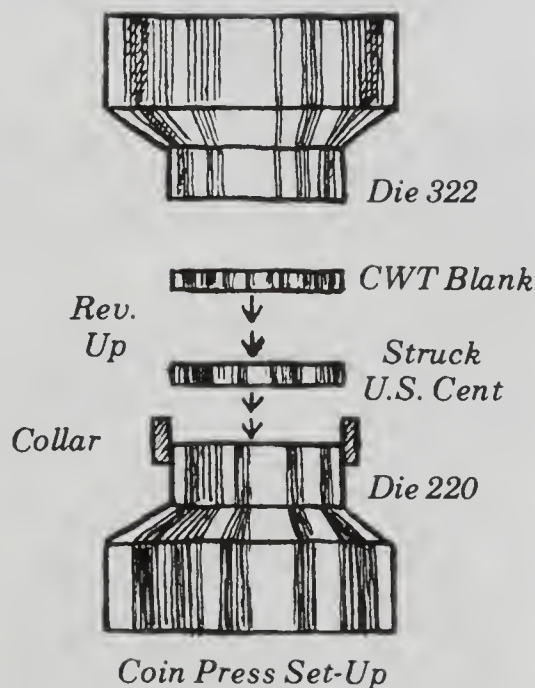
Die differences lie in the "O" of ONE, the bow and the angle of the center ribbon. On the U.S. 1¢ the "O" of one is closed with parallel lines, and on die

261 it is more open as on the Flying Eagle 1¢ 1857-1858. The bow on the U.S. 1¢ is taller and closed. On die 261 it is more open and shorter. The angle of the ribbon is more downward on the U.S. 1¢ and more left on die 261 when compared to each other.

Due to its being an exception to the rule, this is a questionable patriotic CWT. This token could have been fabricated in the following manner.

Die 322 is in the top position on the press and another die, say 220 for example only, is in the bottom position of the press. Then as Indian cent of 1863 or one of another date, 1902 if fabrication took place long after the Civil War, is placed in the collar with the reverse up. Next a blank brass planchet is placed in the collar above the U.S. cent. The press is activated thus producing 322/US 1¢ incused BR, R-10, Full Brockage and 220-O, C-N, R-10 over 1863 C-N cent or 220-O, C, R-10, over 1902 bronze cent.

Note that two unusual tokens are produced with one strike of the press! Obviously the overstrike over a U.S. cent was thrown away or lost years ago — or maybe hidden somewhere waiting to be discovered.



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Had a great time in Atlanta at the ANA. Our meeting went well. About fifty people were there - met some old friends and made some new ones. We gave out past president plaques and gave Jack Detwiler two awards for his literary efforts and service to our Society. We discussed the progress of the Patriotic Book and hopefully it will be out late '78. Save your money - we will have a pre sale discount.

Picked up some great pieces, especially a brockage of a New York merchant which also was struck over the brockage. There are always plenty of rare pieces at an ANA. Can't wait until August when the ANA will be in Houston.

Now that the Civil War Token Society is in its second decade, you know it's going to last. Anything that can last ten years has to be good. There has been a working relationship between most members; sharing knowledge through our Journal or talking and corresponding with others. There have been two editions of our Store Card Book and an upcoming Patriotic Book. We are lucky that we have members that enjoy research, write articles and help the whole field in general.

What will the next ten years bring? More members, more reference works, more research, more tokens and more of many good things.



George T. Ketcham

BY PAUL CUNNINGHAM

George T. Ketcham (MI 920C) is perhaps the most indelible of all the storecard issuers — both his cards are copper, scarce and not very noteworthy.

In a search of public documents only six references to his business were noted. The following comes from the 1869 City Directory: "Geo. T. Ketcham: school and misc. books, stationery, sheet music, papers and magazines, picture frames, Yankee notions, toys; sole agent for Emerson Binders; "I receive daily packages from New York and am therefore prepared to furnish any books, papers, magazines or sheet music order, on short notice"; an agent for Aetna Fire ins. Co. and the Merchant's Fire Ins. Co.; Patterson's Block, Chicago St. (Michigan 50); residence Church Street (between Evans and Ottawa).

In 1864, Ketcham's was located in the postoffice building and was also known as Ketcham's News Depot.

In March, 1865, he advertised to buy 10 tons of rags. He surely failed at this project because all the sheets and linens in town couldn't have weighed that much! (The population was less than 3,000 during the Civil War.)

Ketcham was in business until at least 1873. No further reference to him is made after November, 1875.



LEAVENWORTH

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS AND THE COHEN TOKEN

by Spencer I. Radnich, Jr.

The Leavenworth, Kansas area played a key roll in the opening of the West that, unfortunately, is not widely recognized today. Located on a beautiful sweeping bend of the Missouri River a few miles northwest of Kansas City, the area was first occupied by Col. Henry Leavenworth in 1827. His troop of the 3rd Infantry Regiment established there the first U. S. military post west of the Missouri River. It provided protection for the wagon trains moving to New Mexico along the Santa Fe trail. In the 1830's and 40's, Ft. Leavenworth became an increasingly important starting point for exploring parties, expeditions to the Indians, and hundreds of wagon

trains of settlers headed for California and Oregon. The Santa Fe and Oregon trails crossed the Missouri here, and thousands of tons of supplies were brought up the river from St. Louis to support the settlers and the chain of military posts that stretched farther and farther to the west.

In 1854, the Kansas Territory was officially opened to settlement, and a group of pro-slavery men crossed over from Weston, Mo. to establish the town of Leavenworth along the river just south of the fort. Most of the subsequent settlers were free-state men from the East or from Europe, however, and the new town was soon caught up in the violent controversy over slavery that earned the Territory the designation "Bleeding Kansas" during this period. By early 1858, though, the free-soil faction had gained dominance. The town then began a tremendous economic boom based on providing supplies to the throngs that were moving further west.

Sometime during this period, Adolph Cohen arrived and established himself in the "clothing and furnishing goods" business. The first city directory was published in the fall of 1859. This directory lists A. Cohen & Co. at 35 Delaware and at the NE corner of Main and Cherokee. Herman Markson was listed as a clerk with A. Cohen & Co. at Main and Cherokee with residence at 35 Delaware, so we know that there is a very high probability that the same A. Cohen ran both locations.

Another listing in this directory shows M. Cohn as a clerk at the clothing firm of J. Goldner which was listed as being located on the NW corner of Main and Cherokee. I'm inclined to believe that Adolph Cohen bought Goldner out in late 1859 for the following reasons:

- 1) Neither J. Goldner nor his firm show up in subsequent directories.
- 2) Morris Cohn was a clerk for Adolph Cohen continuously from 1860 until 1871.
- 3) Although both firms were listed and were supposed to be on opposite corners of the same intersection, errors such as misspelling, mislocation, and doublecounting of firms that had changed hands or names were very common in the Leavenworth directories.

This acquisition (if it in fact occurred) may have been the start of Cohen's business, but more probably was an expansion of his existing enterprise at 35 Delaware.

Moore, in *The Early History of Leavenworth*, lists an Abraham Cohen as one of the founders of the Jewish Synagogue in 1858. There is no other evidence of an Abraham Cohen until much later, and this reference might correctly be to Adolph Cohen.

In any case, all we can say for sure is that Adolph Cohen was definitely in Leavenworth in late 1859 when the 1859-60 City Directory was compiled. There are some indications that he was probably established as early as 1858. It is unlikely that he was there before 1857 when the economic boom period really started to get underway. A disastrous fire in July 1858 destroyed most of Leavenworth's business district. The *Leavenworth Times* published a complete listing of all losses in that fire, and Adolph Cohen was not included. Based on all of these scraps of information, I surmise that Adolph Cohen came to Leavenworth and established himself at 35 Delaware

sometime in the last half of 1858. Where he came from and why remain mysteries.

At the same time, Ft. Leavenworth had become an important military headquarters and arsenal. It was the main supply base for the entire chain of plains forts. In the town, construction was going on almost everywhere, sidewalks were being laid and streets were being paved. The slavery argument continued, but with much less violence; and commercial competition with surrounding towns rose to a fever pitch. All kinds of new business enterprises began to appear.

A law firm was established near Main and Delaware about a block down the street from Cohen's shop that consisted of Thomas Ewing, Jr., Hugh Boyle Ewing, Daniel McCook, and William Tecumseh Sherman — all destined for distinguished service as Union Generals in the Civil War. Sherman's law career in Leavenworth was somewhat less than successful, and he left after less than a year's practice there.

The firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell had obtained the Army freight contract. They built this into a freight empire that consisted of over two million dollars worth of mules, oxen and rolling stock and hauled up to 16,000,000 pounds of freight per year. They also started the famed Pony Express that employed such famous "Wild West" figures as "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Wild Bill" Hickok. Although the Pony Express caught the fancy of the eastern press, it was a financial disaster that eventually forced Russell, Majors and Waddell into bankruptcy. On reorganization, the firm became the Overland Stage Line which also played an important role in Western history.

In December 1859, Abraham Lincoln visited Leavenworth as part of his campaign for the presidency. Contemporary records state that he was well received and respected by free-state and pro-slavery factions alike.

The 1860-61 edition of the city directory shows that Adolph Cohen and Co. was now located at 29 Delaware on the South side between 2nd and 3rd. Cohen's personal listing, however, still has the firm located at the corner of Main and Cherokee and at 53 Delaware, which must be a transposition of numbers intended to be 35 Delaware. Morris Cohn (misspelled Cohen) and Herman Markson are listed as clerks with the firm. In this directory Cohen is also listed as the treasurer of King Solomon's Lodge #10 of the Masons — a post he retained until 1871.

The 1861-62 directory is missing, however the *Leavenworth Times* records the fact that Adolph Cohen took an active part in the Union Party town convention in 1861. At that convention Cohen was appointed to serve the party as a member of the 2nd Ward Executive Committee.

The 1862-63 directory and the official records in the City Clerk's office show that Cohen was a member of the Leavenworth City Council from the 2nd Ward. This directory is also the first available edition that locates the firm at 21 Delaware. However, the business is listed as the partnership of Cohen and Markson Cohn as clerk. An advertisement in this directory also shows the firm as Cohen and Markson.

By now, of course, the town was beginning to be more and more caught up in the Civil War. As early as 1861, Confederate probes had been made

A. COHEN.

H. MARKSON.

COHEN & MARKSON,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

**CLOTHING,**

And All Kinds of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,

India Rubber Goods, Trunks, &c.

No. 21 Delaware Street,

(Three doors below Scott, Kerr & Co.'s Bank,)

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

Country Merchants are invited to examine our stock before purchasing.

toward the valuable arsenal at Ft. Leavenworth. All rebel attempts were stopped well away from the city, however, and Leavenworth suffered no war damage. The area did raise many units of Union volunteers. I assume that Herman Markson was one of these volunteers as he disappears from the directories between 1863 and 1866. Confirmation of this assumption could not be found, however.

One of the more famous volunteer units was organized and commanded by Col. D. R. Anthony. Col. Anthony was an early settler, a noted abolitionist, the owner of the *Leavenworth Times* and the brother of famous suffragette Susan B. Anthony. Her speeches and writings were frequently featured in the *Times* in post war years. Col. Anthony founded a political and publishing dynasty that was a major factor in Kansas well into the twentieth century.

The 1863-64 directory lists both Adolph Cohen & Co. and Cohen & Markson at 21 Delaware St. The advertisement reproduced here is from page 32 of that directory. The wording of this ad corresponds closely to the wording on KS 550-A.

The 1864-65 directory is also missing, but the 1866-66 edition shows that the firm has moved to 38 Delaware and that Michael S. Butzel has joined the company as a salesman.

The timing of these directories shows that the business was in operation as A. Cohen & Co. at 21 Delaware St. only from mid-1863 to as late as mid 1865. This means that the token was definitely contemporary unless it was deliberately struck after the war with the wrong address, which seems highly unlikely. Already widely known as the only Kansas Civil War token, this piece should probably also be recognized as representing the youngest town to issue tokens during the war since Leavenworth was only nine years old when it was struck. The token is found in copper (R7) and brass (R8), and was struck by the Lanphear firm in Cincinnati. It bears the 1085 turban head die which was cut by Frederick W. Lutz, a Lanphear employee. This attribution is borne out to some extent by the fact that the Childs firm is a frequent advertiser in the *Leavenworth Times*.

Leavenworth continued to prosper and grow by leaps and bounds throughout the Civil War and the years immediately afterward. During the war Leavenworth had grown to the point that it could legitimately claim to be the largest city between St. Louis and San Francisco. The 1868-69 city directory provides some insights into the phenomenal development of the town and its hopes for the future. Population statistics cited were as follows: 1855, 270; 1857, 2800; 1860, 7800; 1865, 18,000; 1867, 31,210.

A listing of wholesale businesses in order of sales in 1867 showed Adolph Cohen to have been the 14th largest with revenues of approximately \$300,000. The largest firm had sales of \$2,000,000. This rapid growth and dominance of Kansas commerce was projected to go on forever by the directory author. He claimed, "In another decade this beautiful city will contain one hundred thousand inhabitants, and command, as it does now, the commerce of the Great West from the Missouri to the Mountains and the Gulf." Very noble and ambitious words, but even as they were being printed the nails were literally being driven into Leavenworth's commercial coffin. The citizens of Kansas City, by hook or crook, had obtained Federal assistance in completing a bridge across the river which allowed direct connection between St. Louis and the new western railroads. The Kansas City bridge was completed in 1869 — a full three years before a similar structure was finished at Leavenworth. By that time the major railroads were firmly established in using Kansas City as their main connecting point to the East. Leavenworth — the city built to support the flow of immigrants to the West — was now suddenly off the main stream of traffic for the first time in her history. It was a blow from which the town never fully recovered. Leavenworth's population peaked out at about 33,500 in the early 1870's and has never returned to that level since.

In January 1869, Adolph Cohen bought a house on the NW corner of 3rd and Pottawatomie Sts. The city directories give his residence as the North side of Pottawatomie between 2nd and 3rd, but the property records at the court house clearly show that his property was on the NW corner between 3rd and 4th. An 1869 map of the town shows a large house on that property. Until this property was purchased, Cohen had always been listed as living in boarding houses and hotels — in most recent years at the Planter's House Hotel.

By 1869, Cohen is exclusively in the wholesale business, and in 1870 the firm makes its last move back to the south side of Delaware St. at number 33. Morris Cohn and Michael Butzel are still employees.

In 1871 the street numbering system was changed and 21 Delaware became 117, while 33 Delaware became 207. A picture taken in the late 1860's shows 21 Delaware to have been a small, two story brick building that was then in use as a newspaper and printing office. That whole block has been cleared in an urban renewal project, and only portions of the old foundation are visible under a new single story building at 117 Delaware that houses an art gallery and frame shop. Cohen's house at the corner of 3rd and Pottawatomie still stands, but has been gutted by a recent fire. It will probably be demolished in the near future.

Adolph Cohen died in Leavenworth on October 3, 1871 after a lingering illness. The *Leavenworth Daily Times* carried the following obituary on October 5, 1871:

"Although the death of Mr. A. Cohen was not an unexpected event, yet the announcement was received with sorrow by this community, where he had transacted a large and useful business for some time. His life was a useful one, and in death the memory of his good deeds follows him. We learn that his remains will be interred at Cincinnati. His family in their bereavement have the sympathy of friends and the unfolding hope in the consolation of their beautiful faith."

A separate note under "Local News" in the same issue read, "We understand that A. Cohen had his life insured for nineteen thousand dollars."

Cohen left a will dated June 14, 1871 that divided his estate between his wife Fannie Cohen and his son Henry S. Cohen. Michael Butzel and Mrs. Cohen were named as executors. The estate had an appraised value of almost \$80,000, but unfortunately most of it was in receivables that Butzel was never able to collect.

Morris Cohn bought Cohen's stock, and the business was continued at 207 Delaware as the firm of Cohn and Butzel. This successor firm disappeared shortly after Cohn's death in 1882, when Butzel apparently went into another line of business.

I find no mention in any Leavenworth records of Fannie or Henry S. Cohen except in the probate records. Butzel was the signatory on all business for the estate, and it is probable that Mrs. Cohen left Leavenworth shortly after her husband's death. The Cohens were not issued a marriage license in Leavenworth even though their marriage must have occurred about the time he purchased the house on Pottawatomie St. At least it seems very unlikely to me that a man of Cohen's stature in the community would keep his family in a hotel for over ten years before buying them a home.

Since his body was taken to Cincinnati for burial, perhaps that was his original home and the home of his wife. Friends in the Cincinnati area might even have been the source of his idea to have a token struck. Hopefully someone in the Cincinnati area can check local records to confirm or deny these theories.

WE WISH TO EXTEND

... an invitation to submit your want list for Civil War tokens, Hard times, Love, and others. Interested in purchasing small or large groups of high grade, or high rarity tokens. Please drop note. Also interested in Fractional currency, and all coins. Please visit my shop when in Southern California.

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HORATIO SPEAKS

Civil War Tokens — The Pinnacle of Exonumia, Part I

Compared to other series of exonumia, Civil War tokens offer greater appeal to collectors in terms of the scope of varieties, the availability of comprehensive catalogues, the availability of specimens, the breadth of research opportunities, artistic merit, and the relative ease of reproducing pieces today. Part I of this article will analyze the first four above-mentioned factors. Part II, to appear in the next issue, will analyze the last two factors.

Scope of Varieties

Civil War tokens stand out as one of the most extensive series of exonumia. U.S. transportation tokens including modern pieces, British Condor tokens, and trade checks from a few western states, such as California, are the only other generally recognized series of exonumia comparable to Civil War tokens in terms of very great magnitude of known varieties.

Availability of Comprehensive Catalogues

The catalogues available on both Patriotic Civil War tokens and Civil War Storecards are among the most comprehensive of any works dealing with a particular series of exonumia. Only half a dozen other series of tokens and medals are as well catalogued. These are U.S. political medals through the campaign of 1888 (Dewitt); U.S. transportation tokens (Atwood and other members of the catalogue committee of the AVA); 19th century Australian and New Zealand tokens (Andrews and, more recently, Heyde); pre-Confederation Canadian tokens (Le Roux, Breton, Wood, and others); British Condor tokens (Dalton and Hamer); and Medallic Portraits of Washington through 1885 (Baker with additions by Fuld). The catalogues on Civil War Tokens are of special value because they provide easy-to-use keys to identification of varieties.

Availability of Specimens

The widespread availability of Civil War tokens within the United States has contributed greatly to their popularity among American collectors. Civil War tokens are still coming out of the woodwork virtually everywhere in the country. In part, this phenomenon is because of the vast number of specimens struck. In addition, however, the high geographic mobility within the U.S. of users and inheritors of Civil War Tokens has contributed greatly to the wide geographic availability of specimens today.

Civil War tokens are one of the most frequently offered types of

exonumia at public auction. Listing of pieces in mail auctions has been greatly facilitated by the availability of detailed and comprehensive catalogues on the series.

Breadth of Research Opportunities

Civil War token research constitutes as broad an opportunity for expanding historical perspectives as does any field of exonumia — and is broader than most. All series of tokens and medals whose specimens are particular to individual merchants or business organizations lend themselves to research on those individuals and firms. Likewise, all branches of exonumia that represent money substitutes stimulate study of the underlying monetary situation which contributed to the issuance of the series. Portraits and direct references on specimens to contemporary political or military figures also suggest research into their influence on events of the day. While most branches of exonumia fall into at least one of the above three categories, only Civil War Tokens and Hard Times Tokens among American exonumia encompass all three, and the latter series is minuscule compared to Civil War Tokens in terms of the number of varieties able to be researched.

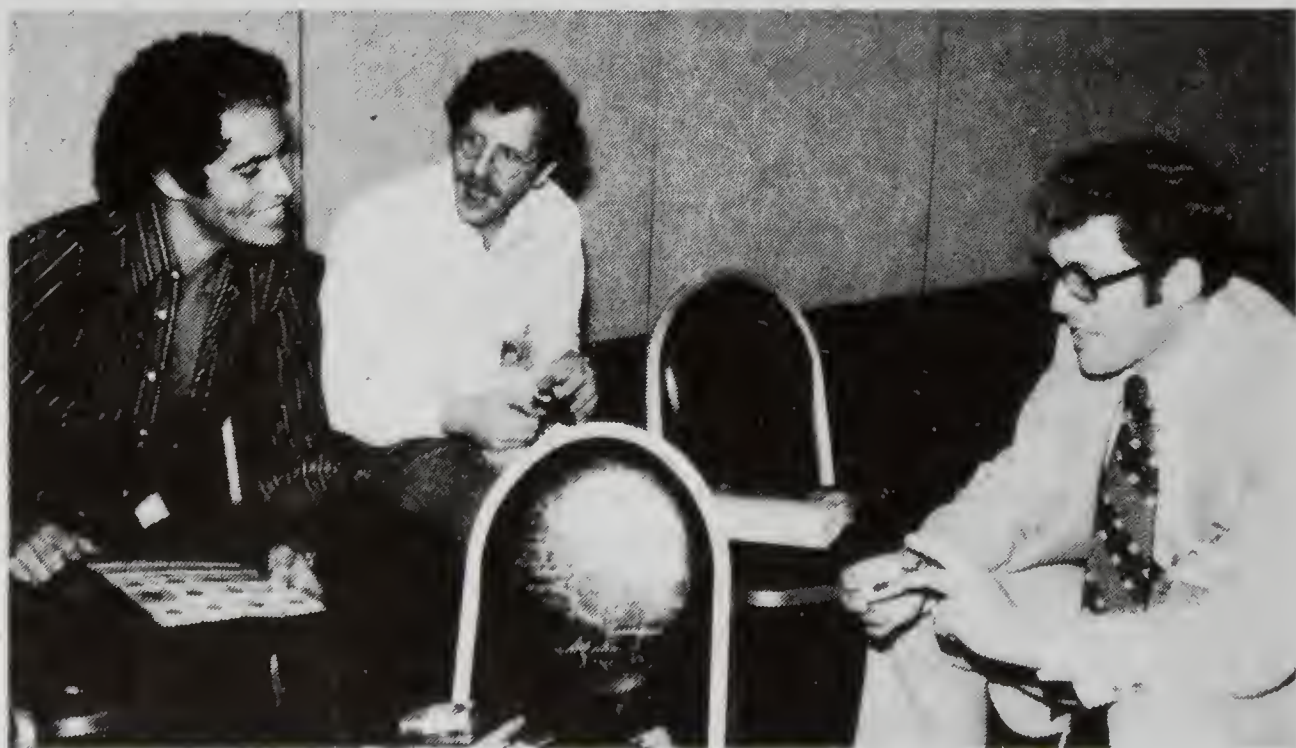
THIS 'N THAT

1. CWTS auction #28 includes the third and last part of the Harvey Hebert collection. The first and second parts appeared in auctions #24 & #26. A large selection of patriotics, plus Indiana, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin store cards are featured. Should be something here for everyone.
2. A reminder to all successful bidders in the CWTS auctions — PLEASE return your payments promptly, so that the time from auction closing to consignor payment may be minimized. Second notices add to the expense of conducting the auction, and delay payment to the consignor. The Auction Manager thanks you in advance for your cooperation.
3. All bidders in the CWTS auctions receive a notification of success or failure — either the merchandise and billing, or a postcard with regrets. Occasionally, some mail is lost. Therefore, if after 2 to 3 weeks after the auction closes, you have not received either kind of notice, please let the Auction Manager know this fact so that remedial action may be taken promptly.

4. A significant number of bids received for auction #27 were candidates for rejection by the Auction Manager. The basis for evaluating a bid's rejectively starts with the tabulation presented in V11N3P102 of the Copperhead Courier: If the bid submitted is **significantly** below these nominal levels, the Auction Manager is doing a disservice to the consignor by allowing the bid to stand. Please, bidders, **don't bid prices you would not accept if the token for sale was your own**. By observing this simple rule, you save both your time and that of the Auction Manager by reducing the quantity of "nuisance" bids.



David E. Schenkman received the B.P. Wright Memorial Award, presented by the A.N.A. for the best token exhibit. Schenkman's five case exhibit of Civil War Sutler tokens also received the T.A.M.S. Donald Miller award for best merchant token display.



Society members Jon Harris (left), Steve Tanenbaum (center) and David Schenkman — negotiating a high level trade???



C.W.T.S. President Richard Rossa presents past president plaque to Richard E. Brown, as John Canfield looks on.



Another past president, John W. Canfield, receives a plaque recognizing his contribution to the Society.

CIVIL WAR TOKEN SOCIETY AUCTION #28

TERMS OF SALE -- READ CAREFULLY

CLOSING DATE 1 MARCH 78

1. Send bids to Dale Gade, 26548 Mazur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 90274.
2. All tokens have been classified by members, and errors will be corrected if bidder returns lots within 10 days of receipt.
3. Bids are to be made by lot number. For identical bids, earliest postmark wins.
4. BIDS OF \$10 OR MORE WILL BE REDUCED 5-7% OVER SECOND HIGHEST BID. BIDS LESS THAN \$10 WILL NOT BE REDUCED.
5. Terms are cash. Payment is to be made within 10 days of receipt of billing. Bidders will pay postage and insurance.
6. Parents (as agents) should submit bids for minors.
7. Auction Manager reserves the right to reject any bid or to withdraw any lot.
8. Listings per FULD, "U.S. CIVIL WAR STORECARDS" & "PATRIOTIC CIVIL WAR TOKENS".
9. Minimum bid requested by Seller is shown in parentheses ().
10. Prices realized list will be available after the close of the auction, and will be sent FREE to successful bidders. Unsuccessful bidders who have requested a copy will be charged 50¢ per copy.
11. All tokens are copper unless otherwise indicated.
12. With today's rising token prices, and in fairness to the consignors, BIDS UNDER \$2.00 ARE RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

CONNECTICUT

1. 35B-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
2. 35B-1a R3 AU some luster obv

ILLINOIS

3. 95B-1a R6 VG dark (MB \$5.75)
4. 95B-1a R6 XF small clip, shallow diametral indentation both sides
5. 150J-1a R5 XF some loose dirt obv, small stain rev
6. 150M-1a R3 VF+ small gouge rev
7. 150M-2a R3 VF+ red-brown color
8. 150AA-1a R4 VF some loose dirt both sides, scratches on rev
9. 225A-1a R3 AU cleaned, only merchant this town
10. 560A-1a R5 F+ slight off center strike, rough edge, only card this town
11. 680A-1a R4 XF some loose dirt, only merchant this town
12. 775A-1a R5 VF small clip (MB \$7.25)
13. 775A-1a R5 VF & Mich 370C-1b R4 VG as two piece lot, Illinois piece holed and plugged at 11 o'clock
14. 890B-1b brass R4 XF

INDIANA

15. 10A-1a R4 G+ dark, rough surfaces, worn reeding, only merchant in tough town
16. 10A-1a R4 F uneven strike, only merchant in tough town (MB \$12.00)
17. 20A-1a R4 G+ dark
18. 20A-2a R4 F+ rough surfaces
19. 20B-1a R5 F+ uneven strike
20. 120A-2a R7 XF (MB \$15.00)
21. 120B-2b brass R5 AU cleaned leaving fine scratches, obv double struck (MB \$20.00)
22. 130A-1a R8 obv XF, rev F, rim pinch each side, loose dirt obv, only merchant this town (MB \$15.00)
23. 130A-2a R4 XF only merchant this town (MB \$8.00)
24. 130A-3a R6 VF dark, only merchant this town (MB \$7.00)
25. 135A-1a R8 AG rough surfaces, only merchant in town, not in ANS collection (MB \$75.00)
26. 140A-2a R8 F except for 3 rim dings each side and stain obv, uneven strike, only merchant this town (MB \$9.00)
27. 150A-1a R6 VF only merchant in scarce town (MB \$20.00)
28. 155A-1a R5 F+ some green residues, only merchant in tough town (MB \$15.00)
29. 160A-1a R4 F dark (MB \$10.00)

30. 160B-1a R8 F dark, reeding very worn, rev has chipped planchet area (MB \$10.00)
31. 160B-1a R8 UNC dark (MB \$32.00)
32. 175A-1a R7 AU some luster, few spots rev (MB \$25.00)
33. 175B-1a R4 VF cleaned
34. 175B-2a R6 F scratches both sides
35. 175C-1a R6 UNC only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
36. 175D-2a R3 VF green residue traces
37. 175E-1a R7 VF (MB \$15.00)
38. 175F-1a R6 VF rim nick obv, only card this merchant (MB \$10.00)
39. 190A-1a R5 basic token XF but many gashes on obv lowers grade, has been cleaned, shallow dishing, tough town
40. 190A-1a R5 XF tough town (MB \$10.00)
41. 190D-3a R6 VG tough town
42. 230A-1a R8 VG+ some scratches obv, scarce town & merchant (MB \$40.00)
43. 230B-1a R6 F rev weak
44. 260A-3a R5 VF double town - Elkhart, Ind & Battle Creek, Mich
45. 260C-1a R8 VF Indiana Primitive, rev weak and stained, very scarce (MB \$40.00)
46. 260D-1a R5 XF cleaned leaving fine scratches, few spots obv
47. 285A-1a R4 F small rim pinch each side, only merchant this town
48. 285A-4a R5 F grainy, may have been cleaned, only merchant this town
49. 290A-1a R4 VG dark, small clip
50. 290B-1a R5 VF small clip, 3 letters damaged on obv due to bad planchet
51. 290B-1a R5 VF+
52. 290C-2a R4 F
53. 290D-1a R6 F rough surfaces, cleaned, stain rev
54. 290E-4a R6 obv XF, rev F cud rev, stain obv, scratches both sides
55. 290E-5a R6 VF
56. 290G-1a R5 F only card this merchant
57. 290H-1a R3 AU some luster, only card this merchant (MB \$10.00)
58. 295A-1a R5 XF only merchant in scarce town (MB \$20.00)
59. 305A-1a R5 VF only merchant in scarce town (MB \$20.00)
60. 350B-1a R5 VF may have been cleaned
61. 350C-1a R7 VG dark (MB \$10.00)
62. 350C-2a R5 XF
63. 350D-1a R6 XF (MB \$10.00)
64. 350D-1b brass R7 F stained, rev pitted (MB \$10.00)
65. 350E-2a R6 XF clip

66. 350F-1b brass R4 VF
67. 350G-1a R5 VF cleaned, only card this merchant
68. 355A-1a R5 VG porous, probably cleaned, only merchant in scarce town (MB \$10.00)
69. 365A-1a R8 VF some loose dirt, only card from very scarce key town (MB \$175.00)
70. 365A-1a R8 VF + uneven strike caused some letter fade across top of obv, old scratch rev, holed at 4 o'clock (12 o'clock on masonic rev), only card from very scarce key town (MB \$75.00)
71. 395A-2a R7 G + only merchant in scarce town (MB \$25.00)
72. 395A-3a R8 basic token grades F but "C.S." counterstamp on rev has damaged obv and token now grades only G
73. 430A-1a R8 F cleaned and very porous, small rim damage obv (MB \$15.00)
74. 430A-2a R8 VG dark, cud on masonic rev (MB \$20.00)
75. 430B-1a R5 F
76. 430D-2a R4 F + small stain rev
77. 430E-1a R8 VF cleaned, cud and scratches rev, only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
78. 430F-1a R5 obv poor, rev F, only card this merchant
79. 430F-1a R5 VG dark, only card this merchant
80. 430F-1a R5 F obv die filling, only card this merchant (MB \$5.25)
81. 430G-1a R9 F cleaned, only card for this rare merchant (MB \$50.00)
82. 430H-1a R8 AG severe pitting both sides, has been cleaned, only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
83. 460A-2a R9 XF (MB \$15.00)
84. 460B-1a R4 UNC some luster (MB \$10.00)
85. 460B-2a R9 VF (MB \$15.00)
86. 460C-1a R5 F
87. 460D-2a R6 VF (MB \$10.00)
88. 460E-2a R8 VG (MB \$10.00)
89. 460G-2a R8 AU stained (MB \$10.00)
90. 460H-2a R9 VF many old shallow dings (MB \$10.00)
91. 460I-2a R9 VF (MB \$10.00)
92. 460J-1a R4 VF
93. 460L-1a R3 VF uneven strike has caused some letter fade, only card this merchant
94. 460M-2a R9 F + some loose dirt obv (MB \$10.00)
95. 460N-1a R5 F only card this merchant
96. 460O-1a R6 AU die break obv (MB \$10.00)
97. 460P-1a R4 VF dark residue obv
98. 460Q-1a R4 UNC some toning rev (MB \$10.00)
99. 460Q-2a R9 F dark residue rev (MB \$10.00)
100. 460S-1a R5 XF only card this merchant (MB \$10.00)
101. 460T-2a R9 VF die break rev
102. 460U-3a R8 VF woman merchant (MB \$20.00)
103. 460V-1a R6 VF except central areas both sides worn, only card this merchant
104. 460W-1a R6 F rim pinch, uneven strike, only card this merchant
105. 460Y-1a R4 VG + dark, residue on rev
106. 460Z-2a R9 XF (MB \$20.00)
107. SPECIAL — — Lots 83 thru 106 as a single lot, 24 pieces in all, nearly complete Indianapolis merchant set, winning bid must exceed total of individual lots high bids
108. 495A-1a R6 G only merchant and very tough town (MB \$135.00)
109. 500B-1a R8 VG uneven strike, scarce card (MB \$25.00)
110. 500C-1a R8 VF scarce piece (MB \$30.00)
111. 500D-1a R8 AU scarce piece, some toning (MB \$35.00)
112. 500E-1a R6 F
113. 500F-3a R7 F dark (MB \$10.00)
114. 500G-2a R5 VF few old scratches
115. 500I-1a R3 F many old scratches
116. 500J-2a R8 F dark, very rough surfaces (MB \$10.00)
117. 500L-1a R5 VF only card this merchant
118. 500N-3a R6 VF cleaned rev die rusty
119. 500P-1a R5 F long scratches rev
120. 500Q-2a R5 VF darkening
121. 500R-1a R6 F old scratches both sides
122. 500T-2a R7 VF dark, few rim bruises obv (MB \$15.00)
123. 500T-2a R7 AU cleaned, some green residue traces (MB \$20.00)
124. 500U-2a R6 F but very porous
125. 510B-1a R5 basic token grades F, but has numerous cuts and small gouges
126. 510C-1a R7 F only card this merchant from scarce town (MB \$20.00)
127. 530C-1a R6 VF old gouge obv, cut and die break rev
128. 530D-1a R6 VG due to extreme beveling of rims, otherwise VF, some loose dirt, only card this merchant
129. 530E-1a R7 VF dark, some scratches, only card this merchant (MB \$15.00)
130. 530F-2a R6 XF long cud rev
131. 550B-1a R5 F gouge rev
132. 550C-1a R6 F
133. 550C-1a R6 VF dark, slightly bent
134. 550E-2a R5 VF due to "3" of date being scratched out, otherwise XF
135. 550E-2b brass R6 VF cleaned leaving fine scratches (MB \$15.00)
136. 550G-2a R5 VF dark, scratch rev
137. 550H-1a R4 VG thick, some scratches on rev
138. 550I-1a R4 AU filling obv die has caused some letter fade (MB \$10.00)
139. 550I-1b brass R6 VF (MB \$15.00)
140. 550J-1a R7 F dark obv, rev pitted, only card this merchant (MB \$12.00)
141. 550J-1a R7 F dark, only card this merchant (MB \$15.00)
142. 550K-2a R5 VF "K" counterstamp rev
143. 550K-2b brass R5 AU uneven strike, "00" of "GOODS" on obv missing (MB \$15.00)
144. 570A-1a R6 VG dark, only card this merchant
145. 570C-1a R6 F but gouge on each side reduces grade, only card this merchant
146. 570C-1a R6 F + holed at 12 o'clock, only card this merchant
147. 570D-1a R7 F dark, only card this merchant (MB \$20.00)
148. 570E-2a R5 VG
149. 570F-1a R8 G dark, several scratches rev, only card this merchant (MB \$10.00)
150. 570F-1a R8 F dark, only card this merchant (MB \$10.00)
151. 570H-1a R9 F + only card this merchant (MB \$45.00)
152. 580A-1a R8 VG tough town (MB \$20.00)
153. 580B-2a R6 F cleaned, some scratches and "pinpricks", tough town (MB \$15.00)
154. 600A-1a R9 F some loose dirt, incompletely holed in obv center, rare merchant and town (MB \$50.00)
155. 600B-1a R6 VF scarce town
156. 615A-1a R5 UNC some luster, only merchant in tough town (MB \$25.00)

157. 630A-6a R3 VF Indiana Primitive
 158. 630B-1a R4 F dark residues
 159. 640A-1a R6 F only merchant in scarce town (MB \$20.00)
 160. 710A-2a R9 F only merchant in very rare town (MB \$175.00)
 161. 715A-1a R5 VG only merchant this town (MB \$20.00)
 162. 740A-1a R5 F may have been cleaned
 163. 740B-2a R3 F slightly bent
 164. 740B-2a R3 VF rev die rusty
 165. 740B-5a R4 VF obv die rusty
 166. 740B-5a R4 XF + small clip, obv die rusty
 167. 740B-6a R2 F + dark
 168. 740C-1a R6 F darkening, gouge obv, only card this merchant
 169. 760A-1a R6 F cleaned, rough surfaces, cud obv, only card this merchant from scarce town
 170. 780B-1a R4 G + small cud obv, porous
 171. 780B-1a R4 VF + rim pinch each side, only card this merchant
 172. 780C-1a R5 F dark, only card this merchant
 173. 800A-2a R5 VG +
 174. 800B-1a R9 VF (MB \$20.00)
 175. 800B-3a R7 UNC full luster obv (MB \$25.00)
 176. 800C-1a R7 VF some loose dirt (MB \$15.00)
 177. 800C-2a R8 VF (MB \$17.50)
 178. 810A-1a R6 VG only merchant in scarce town (MB \$20.00)
 179. 860B-2a R8 F dark (MB \$25.00)
 180. 860C-1a R3 XF probably has been cleaned, only card this merchant
 181. 860D-1a R5 VF uneven strike
 182. 860E-1a R4 VF stain obv
 183. 860F-1a R4 VF cleaned, small scratch on obv
 184. 880A-1a R6 F only merchant in tough town (MB \$25.00)
 185. 915A-2a R5 F dark, Indiana Primitive, only merchant in tough town (MB \$15.00)
 186. 940A-1a R6 F some loose dirt, only merchant in scarce town (MB \$25.00)
 187. 950C-1a R7 F slight clip, greenish cast, scarce town (MB \$15.00)
 188. 970A-1a R9 extreme porosity lowers grade to G, only merchant in very rare town (MB \$90.00)
 189. 995A-1a R6 F darkening, some scratches obv, only merchant in scarce town (MB \$25.00)
- MASSACHUSETTS
190. 115B-1a R6 F + dark (MB \$15.00)
- MICHIGAN
191. 5B-2a R4 XF clip, some scratches rev (MB \$6.00)
 192. 5C-3a R3 F rust color (MB \$3.75)
 193. 5C-4a R3 XF two old scratches rev (MB \$4.25)
 194. 5D-4a R6 XF traces of green residue
 195. 25A-1a R3 XF (MB \$5.00)
 196. 25A-1a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 197. 25A-1a R3 XF bronze color (MB \$4.75)
 198. 40B-1b brass R6 UNC obv die heavily clashed, toned (MB \$15.00)
 199. 225N-1a R2 XF traces of luster (MB \$3.50)
 200. 225N-2a R2 XF obv die filling
 201. 225N-3a R2 VF +
 202. 225N-3a R2 XF dark obv (MB \$3.25)
 203. 225T-1a R4 XF weak rev (MB \$6.50)
 204. 225AD-2b brass R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 205. 225AK-1a R4 XF dark tone obv, stains rev, only card this merchant (MB \$5.25)
206. 225BO-4a R4 XF slightly bent, figure "4" lightly scratched on rev two places
 207. 225BO-4a R4 XF (MB \$5.75)
 208. 225CA-1a R5 VF (MB \$7.25)
 209. 225CI-1a R3 XF (MB \$5.50)
 210. 225CI-2a R3 VF few red areas
 211. 225CI-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.50)
 212. 225CI-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.50)
 213. 280B-1a R7 XF rev die rusty (MB \$14.00)
 214. 370C-1b brass R4 AU some light staining
 215. 370J-1b brass R3 XF rev center worn (MB \$4.50)
 216. 525C-3a R9 VF + (MB \$18.00)
 217. 525C-6a R3 F + dark (MB \$3.75)
 218. 525C-7a R5 XF small clip, some detail loss near clip due to uneven strikes (MB \$7.00)
 219. 610B-3a R8 XF reddish color, traces of green residue (MB \$16.00)
 220. 610C-3a R7 F + cleaned, few scratches (MB \$9.00)
- NEW JERSEY
221. 20A-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 222. 20A-2a R3 XF
 223. 555A-8a R3 AU rev die rusty (MB \$5.00)
 224. 555C-2a R3 XF + obv die misaligned, some luster
 225. 555C-2a R3 XF + good luster, small amount of staining
 226. 555C-2a R3 AU rev die rusty (MB \$4.00)
 227. 690A-1a R4 XF small area loose dirt
 228. 690A-2a R4 XF + traces of gray residue obv
 229. 885A-1b brass R3 XF some staining
 230. 885A-1b brass R3 XF small areas of loose dirt
- NEW YORK
231. 10A-1a R2 F + small clip
 232. 10A-1a R2 VF + two scratches rev (MB \$2.75)
 233. 10A-5a R2 XF scratch rev, light scratches obv
 234. 10A-6a R2 VF stained
 235. 10C-1a R3 VF "26" on rev weak (MB \$4.00)
 236. 10G-1a R3 F +
 237. 10G-1a R3 VF reddish field, brassy letters (MB \$3.50)
 238. 10G-1a R3 XF date weak on rev
 239. 10H-4a R4 XF + may have been cleaned
 240. 10H-5aa R3 VF
 241. 10H-5aa R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
 242. 10H-7a R3 XF scratches on rev (MB \$4.00)
 243. 10H-7a R3 XF traces of luster
 244. 10H-8a R3 VF cleaned, rev has some green residue (MB \$4.00)
 245. 10H-8a R3 VF + some loose dirt, dark
 246. 10H-8a R3 VF + few small spots
 247. 10H-9a R3 AU traces of luster
 248. 77A-1a R5 VF dark residues, only merchant from town
 249. 105B-1a R3 AU
 250. 105E-1a R8 XF cuds both sides, 18.8 mm diameter, spiral reeding (MB \$20.00)
 251. 630C-7a R4 XF cleaned, some clear residue rev, slight letter damage obv
 252. 630C-11a R6 XF + (MB \$10.00)
 253. 630D-1a R2 XF obv die heavily filled (MB \$3.75)
 254. 630D-1a R2 XF die break obv, slightly bent

255. 630L-1a R2 UNC large die break
rev, obv die filling, some
luster
256. 630L-3a R2 XF rev die filling
causing letter fade
257. 630M-1a R2 XF
258. 630M-1g lead R5 VF excellent
piece with dark relief on light
gray fields (MB \$7.00)
259. 630M-4a R5 XF two cuds rev
260. 630M-6ao R3 XF rev die shattered
(MB \$4.25)
261. 630M-9g lead R5 F gray-black color
262. 630M-1g1 lead-Cpl R8 (est) UNC
unlisted variety (MB \$15.00)
263. 630M-12ao R6 XF holed at 12 o'clock
(MB \$1.00)
264. 630M-12ao R6 XF rev die breaks
265. 630M-12ao R6 UNC some luster and
staining, cud obv
266. 630M-12bo brass R6 AU cud rev,
holed at 6 o'clock (MB \$1.00)
267. 630M-13a R3 F loose dirt
268. 630M-13a R3 VF+
269. 630M-13a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
270. 630N-3a R4 XF+ toned (MB \$6.50)
271. 630N-3a R4 AU
272. 630P-1a R2 XF semi-circular cut
both sides (MB \$3.00)
273. 630P-2a R7 XF
274. 630V-3a R2 VF
275. 630V-3a R2 VG, 630BX-1g R2 poor,
Pa765C-1a R2 G as three piece
lot, filler material but ought
to be worth at least \$1.50
276. 630Z-1a R3 AU
277. 630AI-1g1 lead Cpl R9 VF usual
weak strike obv
278. 630AK-1a R2 XF several small
green spots
279. 630AK-1a R2 XF dark
280. 630AK-1a R2 AU brassy
281. 630AK-1a R2 AU traces of luster
282. 630AK-1a R2 AU
283. 630AP-1a R6 UNC rusty die rev, weak
strike obv, thin planchet, has been
cleaned (MB \$12.00)
284. 630AQ-1a R1 VF loose dirt (MB \$2.75)
285. 630AQ-6a R3 XF porous planchet obv
286. 630AT-4a R3 XF poor planchet rev
(MB \$5.50)
287. 630AY-2a R4 letter loss on rev from
6 to 9 o'clock lowers grade to VF
(MB \$5.50)
288. 630BA-1a R4 XF
289. 630BA-2a R3 XF long cud obv
290. 630BB-1g lead R7 VF weak strike
291. 630BK-2a R1 AU straight clip
292. 630BK-3a R5 XF uneven strikes causing
some letter fade near 5 o'clock obv
(MB \$6.50)
293. 630BM-1a R1 VF (MB \$2.50)
294. 630BO-2a R1 XF cud obv
295. 630BO-2a R1 XF obv cud, reddish color
296. 630BQ-1b brass R1 XF stain obv,
rev die filling
297. 630BS-1a R2 VF obv weak (MB \$3.00)
298. 630BS-2a R2 VF+ rev die filling
299. 630BS-2a R2 XF (MB \$3.00)
300. 630BS-2a R2 AU
301. 630BV-7a R6 AU some toning
302. 630EX-1g lead R2 G dark
303. 630BY-1a R3 XF+ toned
304. 630BZ-1b brass R7 XF small spot
rev (MB \$13.00)
305. 630BZ-5b brass R7 UNC die breaks
rev, few dark areas, small straight
clip (MB \$20.00)
306. 630GB-1a R3 XF stain rev, two small
rim damage areas (MB \$4.00)
307. 630CC-4a R2 VF + dark
308. 630CH-3a R7 AU (MB \$10.00)
309. 630CH-3a R7 AU toned (MB \$15.00)
310. 630CI-4a R7 XF
311. 890B-7b brass R6 XF porous, rust color
312. 890B-16b brass R6 XF few weak
letters rev
313. 890B-17b brass R5 VF
314. 890B-21b brass R6 F poor planchet
315. 890E-7b brass R4 XF
316. 890E-7b brass R4 XF large stain rev
317. 905C-1a R3 AU some loose dirt
318. 940A-2a R5 XF cleaned (MB \$7.00)
- OHIO
319. 74A-1a1 R3 VF
320. 100B-6a R5 F + obv weak (MB \$5.25)
321. 160J-1a R5 VF several small gouges
(MB \$6.75)
322. 160J-2a R6 XF uneven strikes
(MB \$7.00)
323. 165E-2a R5 XF two long scratches
rev (MB \$7.25)
324. 165E-6a R7 VF stains (MB \$8.25)
325. 165J-1a R5 XF
326. 165K-1a R6 F+ rough surfaces (MB \$6.00)
327. 165O-4a R6 VF dark
328. 165T-4a R5 VF+ (MB \$7.00)
329. 165AP-4a R6 AG heavy green crusting
makes positive identification
difficult
330. 165AP-5a R3 XF rev die rusty (MB \$5.25)
331. 165CF-3a R4 XF + obv weak, poor
planchet rev
332. 165CF-4a R4 UNC clip, rev die masonic
and rusty, obv has velvety appearance
and is light strike (MB \$8.00)
333. 165GN-2a R2 XF "DICK" scratched
on obv
334. 165CU-5a R4 AU rev grainy, some
staining
335. 165CY-97a R2 F uneven strikes have
caused some detail loss, make
an offer
336. 165CY-97a R2 VF some weak areas
both sides (MB \$3.00)
337. 165DD-1a R3 XF+
338. 165EJ-3a R3 UNC traces of luster
339. 165EU-2a R5 VF (MB \$7.00)
340. 165EV-1a R7 XF dark, loose dirt
and scratches rev
341. 165EZ-14a R4 XF (MB \$5.50)
342. 165FH-4a R5 VF small letter damage obv
343. 165FI-2a R6 XF die break rev
344. 165FI-5a R4 F blue-gray coloring
345. 165FI-5a R4 VF grainy surfaces
346. 165FT-2a R5 F several cuds rev
347. 165FT-3a R4 F (MB \$4.00)
348. 165FT-5a R4 F dark
349. 165FX-22a R5 VF (MB \$7.00)
350. 165GP-2a R6 VF some loose dirt
351. 165GR-1a R2 XF some staining,
uneven strikes
352. 165G3-3a R3 UNC obv die filling
353. 165GS-6a R3 XF two small cuds obv
354. 165G3-21a R5 XF (MB \$7.00)
355. 165GY-16a R4 XF (MB \$5.25)
356. 175C-5a R6 XF rev die filling
(MB \$7.25)
357. 175G-13a R4 VF reddish fields
358. 175H-2a R4 XF rev die rusty
359. 175J-2a R3 AU rev die filling
360. 175M-2a R4 F+ dark obv
361. 175L-2a R4 VF (MB \$4.00)
362. 190B-1a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
363. 190B-2a R6 VF (MB \$7.75)
364. 190B-2a R6 XF some loose dirt obv
365. 200D-1a R2 F rev porous (MB \$2.50)
366. 200D-9a R8 XF obv center weak
(MB \$13.00)

367. 230E-1a R5 VG (MB \$5.00)
 368. 250A-1a R4 VF reddish color, weak
 rev, only merchant this town
 369. 290A-1b brass R2 AU some staining
 (MB \$3.50)
 370. 400A-2a R4 F (MB \$4.25)
 371. 535A-1a R4 VF (MB \$4.00)
 372. 535A-6a R6 VF + cleaned
 373. 535A-7a R3 XF rev shield detail
 weak (MB \$4.25)
 374. 560A-7a R6 VF few small gouges
 obv (MB \$7.75)
 375. 565A-2a R3 XF but many "pock marks"
 and green residue areas, thick,
 only merchant this town
 376. 830A-3a R6 VF (MB \$6.75)
 377. 830C-7b brass R6 AU cleaned
 (MB \$9.50)
 378. 835C-2a R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
 379. 835C-4a R2 F+ (MB \$2.50)
 380. 860A-1b brass R7 VF
 381. 860B-3a R4 F+ off center strike
 (MB \$4.25)
 382. 880C-4a R3 AU clip, two cuds rev,
 uneven strikes
 383. 930C-2a R5 XF+
 384. 975D-1a R3 XF some loose dirt
 385. 975I-1a R3 VF (MB \$4.00)
 386. 990A-1a R2 XF only merchant this
 town (MB \$3.50)
 387. 995C-3a R4 VF (MB \$4.50)

PENNSYLVANIA

388. 13A-1a R6 VF rev headdress weak,
 red color (MB \$7.50)
 389. 13C-2a R5 XF
 390. 13F-6a R5 XF
 391. 750E-1a R2 VF many scratches
 both sides
 392. 750E-1a R2 VF (MB \$3.00)
 393. 750E-1a R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
 394. 750L-1a R1 UNC darkening
 395. 750L-1f silver R5 F obv strike
 weak, probably has been cleaned
 leaving rough surfaces
 396. 750Q-1b brass R5 VF (MB \$8.75)
 397. 750W-3a R3 XF dark, die break rev
 398. 765C-1a R2 F+ dark, several gouges
 rev, make an offer
 399. 765F-5a R7 VF fields are rough
 and dark
 400. 765F-5al R7 VF + dark fields
 (MB \$10.00)
 401. 765J-1a R3 VF residue traces obv,
 two incomplete holes obv
 402. 765J-1a R3 XF some loose dirt
 403. 765P-1a R2 XF uneven strikes
 (MB \$3.25)
 404. 765P-8a R3 XF rev die rusty
 405. 765P-13a R4 XF (MB \$5.75)
 406. 765P-13a R4 XF darkening
 407. 765P-15a R3 VF+ cleaned
 408. 765P-16a R3 VF dark rev, rough obv
 409. 765Q-3a R3 XF
 410. 765R-2a R2 XF cud and rim pinch
 rev (MB \$3.50)
 411. 765R-3a R2 XF traces of luster
 412. 765R-3a R2 AU (MB \$3.50)
 413. 765U-1a R4 VF heavily crusted, only
 card this merchant (MB \$5.75)

RHODE ISLAND

414. 700A-4a R3 XF cleaned (MB \$4.25)
 415. 700A-4a R3 AU
 416. 700C-3a R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 417. 700E-2a R2 XF dark (MB \$4.25)

WISCONSIN

418. 220C-1a R5 XF small cud obv, only
 card this merchant (MB \$8.00)
 419. 220E-2a R5 VF rim bruise obv, shallow
 gouge each side (MB \$6.25)

420. 220G-1a R6 XF cud obv, only card
 this merchant (MB \$8.50)
 421. 250D-1a R6 F+ shallow gouge rev,
 only card this merchant (MB \$6.00)
 422. 250F-1a R2 XF (MB \$4.00)
 423. 250F-4a R4 VF traces of residue
 rev (MB \$5.75)
 424. 410D-1a R4 VF only card this
 merchant (MB \$4.75)
 425. 410E-1a R2 VF diametral die break
 obv, only card this merchant
 (MB \$3.75)
 426. 410F-1a R4 VF rim bruise each
 side (MB \$6.00)
 427. 410H-1a R4 VF only card this
 merchant (MB \$5.50)
 428. 410J-1a R3 VF dark, some green
 residue and filling die obv
 429. 410J-1a R3 VF many small gouges
 (MB \$4.50)
 430. 410K-1a R7 VF only card this
 merchant (MB \$11.00)
 431. 420B-2a R4 VF small gouge obv
 (MB \$5.50)
 432. 420B-4a R2 VF (MB \$3.75)
 433. 510C-1a R2 VF dark, porous (MB \$3.50)
 434. 510E-1a R2 AU (MB \$4.00)
 435. 510F-1a R4 XF (MB \$6.00)
 436. 510K-3a R5 XF (MB \$7.50)
 437. 510L-1al R5 VF small planchet
 defect obv (MB \$6.50)
 438. 510L-1al R5 VF (MB \$6.50)
 439. 510M-1a R2 AU traces of luster
 (MB \$6.00)
 440. 510N-1a R5 VF some spotting, only
 card this merchant (MB \$6.25)
 441. 510O-2a R4 VF damaged planchet
 obv (MB \$4.00)
 442. 510U-1a R2 VF scratch on rev, obv
 has die break and appears to have
 been struck thru several small
 wires (MB \$3.50)
 443. 510W-1a R4 VF (MB \$6.75)
 444. 510Y-3a R5 XF (MB \$8.00)
 445. 510Z-1a R4 XF (MB \$5.75)
 446. 510AB-1a R3 XF cleaned (MB \$3.25)
 447. 510AE-1al R6 VF (MB \$7.25)
 448. 510AE-2a R5 UNC (MB \$10.00)
 449. 510AE-3a R7 AU stains, very small
 clip (MB \$15.00)
 450. 510AG-1a R7 G heavy crust both sides
 451. 510AG-1al R4 AU full luster, reeding
 has been nearly filed off on
 oversize (20.1 mm) planchet
 (MB \$10.00)
 452. 510AI-1a R3 XF several rim cuds obv,
 only card this merchant (MB \$4.25)
 453. 510AJ-1a R5 XF two small round
 punch marks rev (MB \$7.50)
 454. 510AK-1a R7 XF rim cud obv (MB \$10.00)
 455. 510AL-1a R3 XF only card this
 merchant (MB \$4.50)
 456. 510AM-1a R4 XF only card this
 merchant (MB \$5.75)
 457. 510AN-2a R6 XF rust color (MB \$8.00)
 458. 510AO-2a R4 VF small clip, die
 break obv
 459. 510AO-2a R4 VF uneven rev strike
 (MB \$4.50)
 460. 510AP-1a R3 AU obv die filling
 causing some letter fade (MB \$6.50)
 461. 620C-1a R3 XF foreign substance on
 rev die has caused some letter fade,
 only card this merchant (MB \$4.50)
 462. 620F-1a R5 VF (MB \$7.00)
 463. 620K-1a R3 VF only card this
 merchant (MB \$4.25)
 464. 620L-3a R5 F+ dark (MB \$6.25)
 465. 700G-1a R6 VF (MB \$7.25)
 466. 700G-2a R5 VF+
 467. 700G-3a R7 XF holed at 12 o'clock (MB \$11.00)

468. 700J-1a R7 XF small clip, scratch both sides
 469. 920H-2a R6 VG (MB \$8.00)
 470. 960C-1a R5 XF small area planchet damage rev (MB \$8.00)

PATRIOTICS

471. 1/229 R1 F dark
 472. 1/229 R1 VF dark
 473. 1/229 R1 XF some letter fade rev (MB \$2.75)
 474. 1/391 R1 VF thin
 475. 1/391 R1 VF off center strike, partial RR rim
 476. 1/391 R1 XF partial RR rim (MB \$2.75)
 477. 1/391 R1 XF +
 478. 1/391 R1 AU dark, uneven strike
 479. 1/391 R1 AU rev die rusty
 480. 5/288 R2 XF darkening (MB \$3.25)
 481. 5/288 brass R3 XF obv has scratch and has been lightly filed (MB \$4.25)
 482. 6/268 R1 XF several small punch marks rev (MB \$2.75)
 483. 6A/317 R1 XF reddish color, some residues (MB \$2.75)
 484. 6B/308 R3 VF
 485. 6B/308 R3 VF + scratch obv (MB \$4.25)
 486. 6B/309 R1 VF + some staining, old scratches and residue rev
 487. 6B/309 R1 XF some letter fade rev (MB \$2.75)
 488. 6B/310 R3 XF (MB \$4.50)
 489. 6C/314 R5 XF uneven strike (MB \$7.00)
 490. 7/313 R2 XF obv die rusty, uneven strike has caused some detail loss both sides (MB \$3.25)
 491. 7/315 R2 XF uneven strike (MB \$3.25)
 492. 7A/317 R1 VF dark, some loose dirt, obv rough (MB \$2.75)
 493. 8/313, 209/412, NY630D-1a as single lot, R2 & R3, G to VF, should be worth at least \$5.00
 494. 8/314 R1 XF + some residue traces (MB \$2.75)
 495. 10/298 R2 XF some green residue rev (MB \$3.25)
 496. 10/312 R1 XF residue traces rev (MB \$2.75)
 497. 11/298, 13/297, 16/300, 17/388 as single lot, R1 to R3, VG + to F +, all "experienced" pieces, should be worth at least \$5.00
 498. 11/298 R1 VF
 499. 11/298 R1 XF loose dirt
 500. 11/298 R1 XF obv die break
 501. 11/298 R1 XF stain obv (MB \$2.75)
 502. 12/297 R2 AU some toning (MB \$3.75)
 503. 13/297 R2 VF
 504. 13/297 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
 505. 14/297 R3 XF rev has residue traces and 3 old scratches (MB \$4.25)
 506. 15/319 R2 XF some loose dirt (MB \$3.25)
 507. 16/300 R3 XF darkening, old "bag marks" obv (MB \$4.25)
 508. 17/388 R2 XF uneven strike caused some detail loss both sides (MB \$3.25)
 509. 17/388 R2 AU uneven strikes
 510. 18/300 R2 VF dark, some letter fade
 511. 18/304 R7 VF small residue areas, rev off center strike and weak (MB \$8.50)
 512. 18/353 R3 XF small stain and loose dirt obv, rev die heavily filled
 513. 18/353 R3 XF rev die heavily filled causing much detail loss (MB \$4.25)
 514. 19/396 R2 F dark, usual weak rev
 515. 19/396 R2 VF usual weak rev, obv die rusty

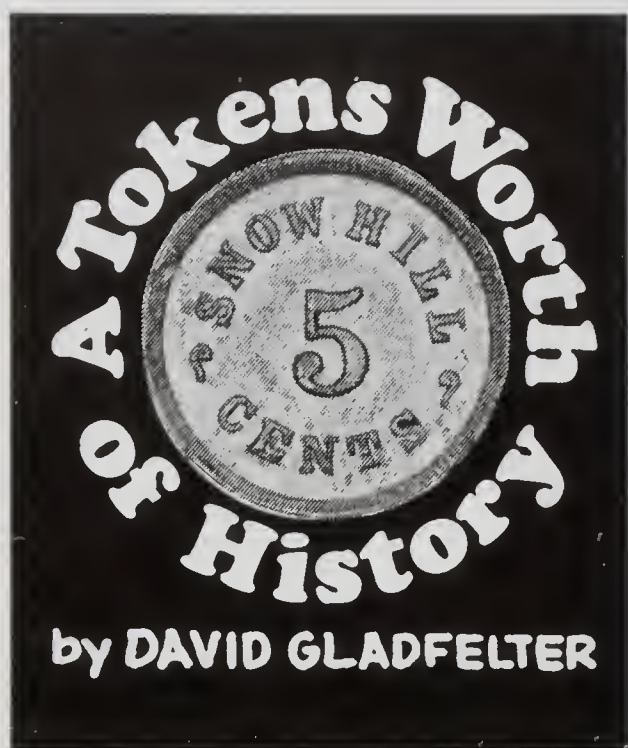
516. 19/396 R2 XF obv die rusty, usual weak rev (MB \$3.25)
 517. 20/303 R3 XF rev die filling (MB \$3.25)
 518. 22/418 R3 XF uneven strikes (MB \$4.25)
 519. 22/442 R2 XF some residue rev (MB \$3.25)
 520. 23/271 R3 VF obv die rusty and filling, small cud rev (MB \$3.75)
 521. 23/306 R1 VF (MB \$2.75)
 522. 24/246 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
 523. 25/418 R4 XF darkening, partial RR rim rev
 524. 26/418 R2 AU some toning (MB \$3.75)
 525. 27/365 R3 VF off center strike rev, partial RR rim (MB \$3.00)
 526. 28/303 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
 527. 29/303 R2 XF darkening (MB \$3.25)
 528. 32/275 R7 XF (MB \$12.00)
 529. 34/276 R8 F holed at 12 o'clock
 530. 35/265 R5 G residue both sides
 531. 35/265 R5 VF + some loose dirt
 532. 35/265 R5 XF darkening (MB \$7.00)
 533. 35/274 R6 VF
 534. 36/340 R2 XF rev die filling (MB \$3.25)
 535. 36/432 R4 VF central area rev worn
 536. 36/432 R4 VF some staining, rev die filling (MB \$4.50)
 537. 37/255 R3 UNC luster, rev die rusty (MB \$5.75)
 538. 37/256 R2 XF darkening (MB \$3.25)
 539. 37/256 R2 XF + dark
 540. 37/434 R1 XF obv stain (MB \$2.75)
 541. 37/434 R1 UNC traces of luster
 542. 41/337 R2 VF obv die rusty, letter fade rev (MB \$3.25)
 543. 42/336 R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
 544. 43/388 R2 XF some luster (MB \$4.00)
 545. 43/388 R2 XF +
 546. 44/350 R2 XF rev die filling, obv die heavily filled (MB \$3.25)
 547. 45/332, 63/366, 191/443 as single lot, all R1, filler material but should be worth at least \$1.50
 548. 45/332 R1 XF dark, obv strike weak
 549. 45/332 R1 XF rev die rusty and filling (MB \$2.75)
 550. 45/332 R1 AU rev die rusty
 551. 46/335 R2 AU rev die filling (MB \$3.75)
 552. 46/339 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
 553. 47/332 R1 VF rev die rusty and filling (MB \$2.50)
 554. 47/332 R1 XF traces of green residue
 555. 48/299 R1 VF (MB \$2.75)
 556. 49/343 R1 VF
 557. 49/343 R1 XF both dies filling (MB \$2.75)
 558. 49/343 R1 XF + dark
 559. 49/343 R1 AU central areas of both dies heavily filled
 560. 49/343 R1 AU some dark toning, both dies starting to fill
 561. 50/335 R1 UNC clip, some luster, rev die filling (MB \$4.00)
 562. 50/342 R3 XF (MB \$4.25)
 563. 51/334 R1 XF toned (MB \$2.50)
 564. 51/334 R1 UNC obv die rusty, uneven strikes, traces of luster
 565. 51/334 R7 (est) XF unlisted large planchet (19.3 mm), some staining
 566. 51/342 R1 VF obv strong, rev date weak
 567. 51/342 R1 XF rev weak and scratched (MB \$2.75)
 568. 51/342A R5 VF
 569. 51/342A R5 VF +
 570. 52/335 R3 XF obv double struck and rotated (MB \$6.00)
 571. 52/342 R1 AU (MB \$3.25)
 572. 53/336 R1 VF die break and cuds rev, rev die rusty (MB \$2.50)
 573. 54/179 R2 F + dark
 574. 54/179 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
 575. 54/296 R4 XF

576. 54/344 R3 XF heavily filled rev die has caused detail loss on shield (MB \$4.00)
577. 55/162 R1 XF obv has been lightly filed (MB \$2.50)
578. 55/162 R1 AU central area rev weak
579. 56/161 R3 VF + (MB \$3.75)
580. 58/439 R3 XF scarce fraternal rev (MB \$6.50)
581. 59/385 R2 VF "NOT" scratched out on rev (MB \$3.00)
582. 61/198 R3 VG (MB \$2.50)
583. 61/355 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
584. 62/367 R3 F "NOT" scratched out on rev, small punch mark rev, small ding obv (MB \$3.25)
585. 63/366 R1 XF off center strike (MB \$2.75)
586. 63/443 R2 F off center strike (MB \$2.75)
587. 66/370 R2 VF scratches rev (MB \$2.75)
588. 67/372 C-N R5 VF thick and porous, edge has been filed, but believe this piece to be genuine (MB \$7.50)
589. 68/198 R4 XF (MB \$4.75)
590. 68A/371 R3 XF
591. 69/369 R3 XF old scratch obv, traces of luster (MB \$4.00)
592. 79/351 R1 XF toned (MB \$2.75)
593. 81A/351 R1 XF obv die rusty (MB \$2.75)
594. 82/351 R1 AU rev die rusty, some luster (MB \$3.25)
595. 82/352 R1 XF + obv die rusty
596. 82/352 R1 UNC some luster (MB \$4.00)
597. 86/357 R2 VF obv cud and die breaks, rev cud and "NOT" scratched thru (MB \$3.00)
598. 87/356 R2 VG obv, F + rev Partial RR rim
599. 87/356 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
600. 87/356 R2 XF + (MB \$3.25)
601. 89/356 R2 XF obv weak (MB \$3.25)
602. 90/364 R1 VF + dark
603. 90/364 R1 XF some loose dirt (MB \$2.75)
604. 91/303 R3 F + dark
605. 91/303 R3 VF darkening (MB \$3.75)
606. 92/199 R3 VF clip, partial RR rim (MB \$4.00)
607. 93/362 R2 VF some loose dirt and staining (MB \$3.00)
608. 93/394 R3 XF weak date obv, 3 small punch marks rev (MB \$4.00)
609. 94/363 R3 VG (MB \$3.00)
610. 95/368 R2 F (MB \$2.75)
611. 97/389 R2 AU some luster (MB \$3.75)
612. 105/355 R3 VF + (MB \$3.75)
613. 107/432 R1 VF obv double struck (MB \$2.50)
614. 108/201 R3 XF except central areas both sides have severe detail loss, probably due to a partial brockage condition (MB \$2.50)
615. 110/442 R1 XF rev die filling, may have been cleaned
616. 110/442 R1 AU rev die filling, traces of luster
617. 110/442 R1 AU rev die filling, start of clip
618. 110/442 R1 AU some luster (MB \$3.25)
619. 111/271 R4 F rev central area weak
620. 111/271 R4 VF obv brassy, rev is blue-gray color
621. 111/340 R3 XF rev die filling (MB \$4.00)
622. 112/396 R1 VF usual detail loss on rev (from head on obv) (MB \$2.50)
623. 117/420 R1 XF uneven strike, some luster (MB \$2.75)
624. 118/418 R2 XF partial RR rim, traces of luster (MB \$3.25)
625. 119/398 R1 VG (MB \$2.50)
626. 127/248 R4 VF some loose dirt
627. 127/295 R9 VF except numerous half-round and rectangular impressions and gouges have mutilated both sides (MB \$6.00)
628. 128/290 R9 AU residue traces obv, stain and rough planchet rev, rare dies (MB \$40.00)
629. 129/349 brass R9 AU die break rev, fine scratches from prior cleaning and some die filling, a beautiful token from rare dies (MB \$150.00)
630. 135/440 R2 XF usual weak rev (MB \$3.25)
631. 135/441 R2 F few scratches, rev die filled
632. 135/441 R2 VF rev die filled
633. 135/441 R2 VF darkening, usual letter loss rev (MB \$3.00)
634. 136/397 R1 XF rev appears struck thru foreign material on die (MB \$2.75)
635. 137/395 R1 XF some latter fade on rev (MB \$2.75)
636. 138/434 R1 XF darkening (MB \$2.75)
637. 143/261 R1 XF holed at 12 o'clock (MB \$0.50)
638. 151/430 R1 XF small stain rev (MB \$2.50)
639. 160/417 R5 VF slight clip
640. 163/352 R2 XF filling dies caused some detail loss
641. 163/352 R2 XF central areas of both dies filling
642. 163/352 R2 XF no die break obv, central areas of both dies filling
643. 163/352 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
644. 164/312 R1 AU dark (MB \$2.75)
645. 168/311 R1 XF cleaned (MB \$2.75)
646. 169/213 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
647. 173/272 R1 XF + traces of residue (MB \$2.75)
648. 174/272 R1 VF rough, dark, make an offer
649. 174/272 R1 VF + some loose dirt and staining
650. 174/272 R1 XF dark, small straight clip
651. 174/272 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
652. 174/272 R1 XF + some residue obv
653. 176/271 R1 VF darkening (MB \$2.75)
654. 176/271 R1 XF residue traces
655. 177/271 R2 VF cud rev (MB \$3.25)
656. 178/266 R3 F obv die heavily filled, die break rev
657. 178/267 R1 XF darkening, bad planchet area obv, rev die filling (MB \$2.75)
658. 178/267 R1 XF residue traces
659. 180/341 R1 XF rev die heavily filled, obv legend gone (MB \$2.75)
660. 188/384 R2 VF + cleaned (MB \$3.00)
661. 189/399 R1 VF both sides rough (MB \$2.70)
662. 191/443 R1 F cleaned
663. 191/443 R1 F + cleaned
664. 195/376 R4 VF + die breaks rev
665. 195/378 R3 XF die breaks obv (MB \$4.00)
666. 196/355 R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
667. 197/380 R2 AU traces of luster (MB \$3.25)
668. 202/434 R1 VF clip, dark (MB \$2.50)
669. 202/434 R1 VF + small area green residue rev
670. 203/412 R2 XF rev die rusty (MB \$3.25)
671. 204/413 R3 VF dark, "DIX" weak (MB \$3.75)
672. 205/410 R3 AU good luster, "DIX" weak (MB \$5.50)
673. 206/320 R2 UNC (MB \$4.50)
674. 206/323 R3 F dark (MB \$3.25)
675. 207/409 R1 VF rough rev
676. 207/409 R1 XF few residue spots (MB \$2.75)

677. 207/409 R1 AU both dies rusty, rev
die filling causing some detail loss
678. 207/409 brass R4 VF grainy
679. 207/410 R1 XF "DIX" weak (MB \$2.75)
680. 208/410 R1 F + "DIX" weak
681. 208/410 R1 VF some weak areas
both sides (MB \$2.50)
682. 209/409 R7 XF (MB \$10.00)
683. 209/410 R3 VF stain rev (MB \$3.75)
684. 209/412 R3 XF "DIX" weak (MB \$4.00)
685. 209/414 R2 XF "SPOOT" error, few
scratches obv, "DIX" weak (MB \$7.50)
686. 210/408 R2 XF cud and stain rev
(MB \$3.25)
687. 210/415 R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
688. 211/400 R2 F Indiana Primitive,
dark (MB \$3.00)
689. 212/415 R2 AU toned, "DIX" weak
(MB \$3.75)
690. 214/416 R2 VF traces of green
residue
691. 214/416 R2 XF die break obv, rev
die recut, some staining (MB \$4.00)
692. 215/416 R5 VF small stain obv
(MB \$6.25)
693. 216/293 R2 XF both dies heavily
filled, weak strikes, luster traces
(MB \$3.75)
694. 219/320 R1 XF darkening, short
scratch rev
695. 219/320 R1 XF + some loose dirt
(MB \$2.75)
696. 219/323 R2 UNC toned (MB \$4.50)
697. 220/322 R1 VF reddish, stain rev
(MB \$2.50)
698. 220/322 R1 VF + obv die rusty
699. 221/324 R1 F + 3 scratches rev,
make an offer
700. 221/324 R1 VF (MB \$2.50)
701. 221/327 R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
702. 221/327 R3 AU obv die rusty
703. 222/325 R2 XF die break and two
cuds obv, darkening (MB \$3.25)
704. 223/328 R2 XF "BY" error (MB \$5.75)
705. 224/322 R1 F + some loose dirt
(MB \$2.50)
706. 224/325 R3 XF some loose dirt
(MB \$4.00)
707. 224/326 R1 XF spotty (MB \$2.75)
708. 225/327 R1 F several rim gouges rev
709. 225/327 R1 VF rev die rusty, green
residue area rev
710. 225/327 R1 XF rev die rusty,
stain obv
711. 225/327 R1 XF traces of loose dirt
712. 225/327 R1 AU rev die rusty,
some toning
713. 225/327 R1 AU small corrosion spot
rev, some luster (MB \$3.25)
714. 225A/327 R3 VF +
715. 225A/327 R3 AU rev die rusty,
some toning
716. 226/321 R4 VF some letter fade obv,
rev die heavily filled (MB \$5.00)
717. 230/352 R2 XF dark (MB \$3.00)
718. 231/352 R1 XF dark obv, loose
dirt rev
719. 231/352 R1 XF dark
720. 231/352 R1 XF + some residue traces,
"cracked" cannon rev (MB \$2.75)
721. 233/312 R1 XF short gouge obv
(MB \$3.50)
722. 233/312 R1 XF
723. 233/312 R1 XF
724. 233/312 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
725. 233/312 R1 AU has been cleaned
726. 233/312 R1 AU
727. 233/312 R1 UNC some luster, two
small stains rev
728. 235/269 R2 XF few small green spots,
partial RR rim (MB \$3.25)
729. 236/426 R1 VF dark
730. 236/426 R1 XF some loose dirt
731. 236/426 R1 XF
732. 236/426 R1 XF darkening (MB \$2.75)
733. 237/423 R1 AU some luster (MB \$3.25)
734. 238/405 R3 VF Indiana Primitive,
some spotting on rev (MB \$4.50)
735. 239/421 R4 AU cleaned leaving scratches
obv, spotty both sides (MB \$7.50)
736. 239/422 R2 XF (MB \$3.25)
737. 240/337 R1 AU some rev detail loss due
to filling die, may have been cleaned
(MB \$2.75)
738. 240/337 R1 AU few stains
739. 240/341 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
740. 241/336 R1 AU both dies rusty, some
luster (MB \$3.25)
741. 241/338 R2 XF obv die rusty (MB \$3.25)
742. 242/374 R2 XF old scratch obv (MB \$3.25)
743. 243/247 R3 AU two cuds obv, some luster,
toning and staining
744. 243/378 R3 XF
745. 243/378 R3 XF (MB \$4.00)
746. 244/291 R2 VF stained and old scratches
both sides, die break rev (MB \$3.00)
747. 244/381 R1 XF two old shallow
gouges rev (MB \$2.75)
748. 247/377 R2 XF traces of loose dirt
(MB \$3.25)
749. 247/379 R3 XF many scratches thru "NOT"
on rev (MB \$3.75)
750. 254/255 R1 XF obv die misaligned
(MB \$2.75)
751. 254/434 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
752. 255/390 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)
753. 255/433 R1 XF central areas both sides
weak (thin planchet?) (MB \$2.75)
754. 255A/390 R1 VF + dark, some loose dirt
755. 255A/390 R1 XF + die gouge on rev,
dark toning
756. 255A/390 R1 AU die gouge rev
757. 255A/393 R1 VF + cleaned
758. 255A/393 R1 XF rev die rusty
759. 255A/393 brass R3 XF few scratches
obv (MB \$6.00)
760. 257/311 R3 VF dark, green residue
areas, holed at 12 o'clock (MB \$0.50)
761. 258/446 R3 VF some old scratches both
sides (MB \$4.25)
762. 259/445 R3 XF some loose dirt
(MB \$4.00)
763. 259/445 R3 AU some staining
764. 295/432 R4 VF obv die filling
765. 299/350 R2 XF dark obv (MB \$3.25)
766. 299/350 R2 UNC die break rev,
some luster
767. 337/350 R2 VF dark, residue traces
768. 337/350 R2 XF darkening, some letter
fade obv (MB \$3.25)
769. 390/434 R3 VF dark (MB \$3.75)
770. 390/434 R3 XF die gouge obv, many
fine scratches rev
771. 450/471 R1 XF (MB \$2.75)

END OF SALE

GOOD LUCK



Make That Snow Hill, West Virginia

The location of the Snow Hill tokens, mavericks which are currently listed as Maryland 750A-1a through 10d, has finally been pinned down to somewhere in Kanawha County, West Virginia, thanks to a cooperative collector living in that county who looked up the information in a local history book.

Credit for the discovery belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Steinle of South Charleston, W. Va. She found references to salt furnaces named Snow Hill and Lorena in W.S. Laidley's "History of Charleston and Kanawha County, West Virginia," published in 1911.

The Lorena Furnace token is unlisted in the Fuld catalog and is unique. Discovered among the magnificent CWT rarities in the collection of the late Sol Kaplan of Cincinnati, its location is also somewhere in Kanawha County. The obverse of the piece is illustrated herein. The reverse is the "Payable in Merchandise" reverse of the Snow Hill tokens.

The discovery of the true location of the Snow Hill and Lorena Furnace pieces corrects an error of 15 years duration. The Snow Hill pieces were first listed as CWT in the Whitman "Guide to Civil War Store Card Tokens" by George and Melvin Fuld, published in 1962. While listed as Maryland tokens, a parenthetical notation stated that "this attribution is an educated guess." The authors are of course Maryland residents, and there is a Snow Hill, Maryland on the Delmarva Peninsula. Since the tokens had to be listed somewhere, Maryland seemed as good a bet as any.

But the uncertainty of the location did not sit well with many collectors, particularly since the pieces are rare and expensive. Five years ago, I suggested that Indiana might be the correct State (see V6N3p79), a view which was noted in the Second Edition of the Fuld's "U.S. Civil War Store Cards," published in 1975. However, the pieces remained in the Maryland listings.

Then last year, our Editor, David Schenkman, suggested strong evidence that West Virginia was the correct location (see V10N2p55). He claimed that the pieces may have been used at a salt works allegedly located "forty miles

or so east of Charleston, on the Kanawha River." Since our family was just then by coincidence planning a camping vacation at Watoga Park, West Virginia, I wrote to Dave for further information. He sent me a West Virginia road map with "Snow Hill" written in at a spot just south of the backwoods town of Hominy Falls in southern Nicholas County. This was 40 miles east of Charleston, but nowhere near the Kanawha River. Sure enough, the name "Snow Hill" did show, along with a few houses, at the spot Dave mentioned on a U.S. Geological Service map of the area which the park ranger at Watoga had. We planned to visit the spot on one of our day trips in that vicinity.

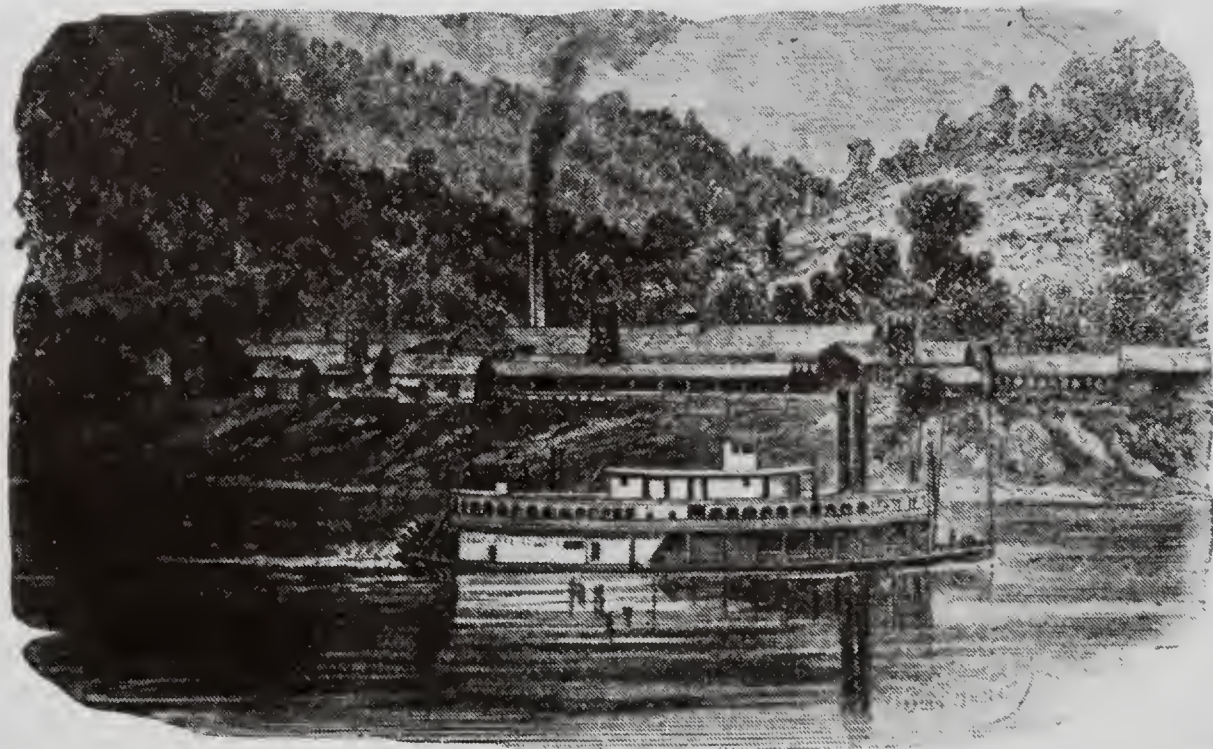
The quest for the Snow Hill salt works started out optimistically, but after turning off Route 20 and driving several miles on the hilly, winding, one-lane road to Hominy Falls, narrowly missing being clobbered by "mountain boys" in speeding trucks several times enroute, enthusiasm began to wane. Several old-timers in the Hominy Falls general store, one of whom claimed his father had been "born in sixty-four," said they had never heard of a salt works at Snow Hill or any of its tokens. We gave up, turned the car around and drove back out to the highway as carefully as we could, feeling lucky to get out in one piece.

Upon hearing of this wild goose chase, Dave still insisted the Snow Hill pieces were from West Virginia. "You went to the wrong Snow Hill," he said. "You should have gone to the one on the Kanawha River." I reminded him who had given me the map directing me to the Nicholas County Snow Hill.

Meanwhile, Jim Hall was hunting up information on the Snow Hill tokens. He found 12 States with towns named Snow Hill. The puzzle seemed farther than ever from the solution.

Shortly before all this, I had received a letter from Steve Gorman enclosing a photo of the newly discovered Lorena Furnace token and asking whether I knew the location. The only "Lorena" I could find in the Rand McNally Road Atlas was in Texas, which didn't sound right. But it then





View of the Snow Hill Salt Works taken from an early Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Route Guide Book.

occurred to me that there must be some connection between Snow Hill and Lorena Furnace, and that this connection would ultimately provide the clue to the tokens' location.

Last August, I received a letter from Betty Steinle inquiring about a local token in my neighborhood. On a hunch, noticing she was from West Virginia, I asked what she might know about the Snow Hill and Lorena Furnace pieces. In reply she furnished the information in the Laidley book.

According to Laidley, the Snow Hill and Lorena furnaces were among ten salt furnaces that were operating in Kanawha County in 1876. At that time, the Snow Hill furnace was producing 420,000 bushels of salt per year, and Lorena 240,000 bushels. J.P. Hale then owned Snow Hill furnace, and the Splint Coal Co. the Lorena furnace. Laidley says that salt production had been carried on in Kanawha County as far back as 1797.

According to Betty Steinle, the Snow Hill furnace was about a mile east of Charleston on Route 60. It got its name because of outcroppings of salt. Lorena Furnace was opposite Snow Hill, across the Kanawha River. The salt industry was very important in the early development of Charleston.

Hopefully, more detailed information on these interesting tokens will be developed now that their location is known.

In keeping with the Fuld numbering system which is derived from Atwood's Catalogue of transportation tokens, I would suggest that the Lorena Furnace token be assigned the number WV 100A-1a and that the Snow Hill Furnace tokens be listed WV 100b-1a through 10d.

Editor's Note: The Abner Kreisberg sale of October, 1966 listed as Lot #684, a group of seven uncirculated Snow Hill tokens, including four varieties struck in copper-nickel. Some of these were described as having an Indian head reverse die — obviously our catalog listings are not complete. This group of tokens brought \$212.00. Lot #1065 of the sale was a group of five copper Lorena Furnace tokens (5, 10, 25, 50 and \$2.00 denominations) which sold for only \$4.00!

ELECTION RESULTS

The final tallies are in for the election of new members to serve on the Board for the 1978-79 term. Results are as follows in order of votes received: Paul Cunningham, 71; John Canfield, 64; Rich Hartzog, 63; Jon Harris, 57; Steve Tannenbaum, 39; Sterling Rachootin, 32; Gene Brandenburg, 31.

Only top four top vote getters will serve on the Board. Jon Harris and John Canfield will replace Gaylord Lipscomb and Paul White.

THE GENERAL STORE

PITTSBURGH SPECIALIST needs Pa. 13B; Pa. 765 A, D, E, G, H, K, O, T, U. Buy or trade. Larry Dziubek, 4034 Franklin Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15214.

WANTED: Steamer Lancaster No. 4 tokens (Tenn. 600E); need several varieties, and will pay a good price. David E. Schenkman, Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.

WANTED: Used copy either edition Store Card catalog. Prepaid price please. William F. Clark, 16 Curtis Road, Canton, MA 02021.

BUYING CIVIL War tokens \$2.10. Hard Times tokens \$2.35. VF or better, strict grading. Collections and accumulations wanted. Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

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940A-1A VF	50.00	505B-2E AU	40.00
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480B-5B AU+	100.00	PA 525A-1A RB Unc	25.00
480B-6A RB Unc	100.00	525A-1E Unc	37.00
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760B-1A XF	145.00	750P-3C Unc	37.00
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630BZ-1D0 Unc	125.00	530A-1A XF	50.00

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